

"The greatest truths are the simplest."

The senior class at Vassar is raising \$1,000 for a smoking room, and it is understood a new professor of inhaling has been added to the faculty.

France celebrates the centenary of the accordion, while Berlin is organizing mouth organ orchestras, which encourages Willow Tree to point out to the musical world the merits of a pair of bones.

An Italian, who became an American citizen last March, wires of his intent to fly to Rome to Mussolini, saying: "I consider it my duty to inform you first, as my Due." When Sr. Sabelli became naturalized he appears to have been laboring under the impression that he was swearing allegiance to Benito instead of to Sam. If fortunate enough to reach Italy we advise him to remain there permanently.

Prince Carol is willing to accept the nomination, if tendered to him, but he doesn't propose to be a stalking horse for anybody who already has the job.

Audience at Keith's remains calm when an explosion in the engine room lets go with a terrible blast. The bombardment with which Roxy introduced himself at the Fox has so steeled our nerves that you couldn't terrify an audience in Our Town with the battle of the Marne.

Before subscribing to the Y. W. C. A. fund we want to be definitely assured that this worthy undertaking is for the purpose of getting the rest of those blinks and making 'em match. As Lincoln said, this country can not endure with blinks half green and half white.

"The maid who modestly conceals Her beauties, while she hides, reveals; Gives but a glimpse, and fancy draws What's the Grecian Venus was."

We do not pretend to know precisely what the poet meant by "fancy draws," but if M. Paul Poiret can induce the Washington flappers to put on something we're for him.

"In every sorrowing soul I pour'd delight, And poverty stood smiling in my sight."

Senator Couzens gives to Detroit what her army of unemployed would subscribe for charity if they had jobs, and the community chest is enriched \$200,000 in a single check. Praise Ford, from whom all blessings flow.

It is understood that Mayor Nathan Hale Thompson, of Chicago, is going to spend the winter at Valley Forge, standing barefooted in the snow.

Senator Borah congratulates Mayor Thompson for upholding the Constitution, including the Eighteenth amendment, in apparent ignorance of the fact that out in Chicago they think King George slipped that piece of propaganda in.

THE DAY'S BEST LAUGH.

Mayor Bill Thompson wires Mayor Hartwell of Mobile when the latter scoffs at the idea of joining his Redcoat Snipers: "I extend to you my sympathy because of your ignorance."

Gen. Squier invents a device whereby you can pay cash for your radio concert instead of picking 'em out of the air free. If we know anything about the typical American, it ought to sell like hot cakes.

On second thought we concede the day's best bit of subtle humor to Senator Borah, who up until now has never been suspected of having any.

Well, the Duvalls are out, and two more mayors are matching for the job. We advise Indianapolis to choose up sides again.

Gen. Pershing has accepted by cable from Paris an invitation to address the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in Chicago a month hence. Maybe the farmers of the West have decided to pick as their own candidate a good Nebraska man.

Mrs. Grayson finally decides to get off the front page for this season.

The retirement of Secretary Jardine will create a vacancy in the Cabinet for a good, reliable dirt farmer who has been living abroad for the past few years.

The presentation by the King of Italy to a faithful gentleman-in-waiting of a handsome gold pin upsets the old theory that a man is never a hero to his valet.

New York burglar is surprised by a grand opera star and put to flight by her scream. We have never heard this particular prima donna, but we have often felt that way about others.

## COMING REDUCTION IN TAXES MAY PROVE LAST IN SOME YEARS

Limit Is Believed Near in the Fourth Effort to Slash Levy.

REVENUE SINCE 1920 CUT \$2,535,000,000

House Committee Meets This Week to Prepare Bill for Next Session.

Machinery will be set in motion during the week for what may prove to be the last tax reduction of any consequence for many years.

It will be the fourth time that Congress has undertaken to slash war-time taxes when hearings commence tomorrow before the House ways and means committee.

If approximately \$300,000,000 is cut off this time, it will bring total decreases in internal tax revenues since 1920 to \$2,835,000,000. This will represent a reduction of more than 50 per cent in seven years.

That the bottom will be reached in the coming revenue law revision, unless Congress later decides to cut taxes at the expense of the rapid debt retirement policy, is the belief of Treasury officials who think that governmental expenditures have been cut to the bone and that the trend now is upward rather than downward.

Ten Days of Hearing Slated.

Heights of the ways and means committee will run for ten days. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Undersecretary Mills will present the Treasury recommendations on the opening day, and other general statements will follow on Tuesday. Witnesses dealing with the corporation income tax will appear on Wednesday and those interested in individual income taxes on Thursday. Friday and Saturday will be devoted to proposed amendments to sections of the revenue law relating to the board of tax appeals and to administration features.

On Monday, November 7, there will be testimony dealing with excise and stamp taxes. Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8 and 9, will be set aside for discussion of the estate tax. The hearings will close on Wednesday, November 10, with such miscellaneous witnesses as remain.

During the three weeks and a half between the close of the hearings and the convening of Congress on December 5 the committee in executive session will whip a bill into shape. It will be ready for introduction in the House the opening week of Congress and after being officially reported from the ways and means committee will be taken up on the floor as the first important piece of legislation of the session.

To Be Passed by House.

The bill will be passed by the House before the Christmas holidays and sent to the Senate, which will have ample time to act in time to make the new law effective on earnings of 1927, for which returns are filed on March 15, 1928. There is opposition, however, to making corporation tax cuts effective on 1927 earnings on the ground that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 4.

## FAKE CHANNEL SWIM TO RESULT IN TRIAL

Perjury Charged Against the English Woman Doctor, Paper States.

London, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Indictable summonses for perjury, the News of the World says, have been issued against Dr. Dorothy Cochrane Logan and her trainer, Horace Carey. Dr. Logan was the perpetrator of the recent channel swimming hoax. She signed an affirmation that she had swum the channel, but later declared that it was merely a hoax. The case, the paper adds, has been set for a hearing on November 7.

The News of the World says that the summonses were procured by Sir Archibald Bodkin, director of public prosecutions who personally investigated the circumstances of Dr. Logan's adventure, in which she admitted she had spent most of the time of her alleged swim aboard the convoying boat. This was done, she explained, in order to show that it was easy to fake a channel swim, in the hope that her revelation would bring about organized supervision of these ventures.

Tired of Life, Boy, 11, Takes Gas to Die

New York, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Tired of living at the age of eleven, Alexander Szostak, of Elmhurst, Long Island, tried to commit suicide today by inhaling illuminating gas. He left a note to his father saying: "I am sick and tired of living and being treated like a dog by my sisters. I am going to end it all and am saying goodbye."

He was found unconscious and taken to a hospital where it was said he would recover.

The presentation by the King of Italy to a faithful gentleman-in-waiting of a handsome gold pin upsets the old theory that a man is never a hero to his valet.

New York burglar is surprised by a grand opera star and put to flight by her scream. We have never heard this particular prima donna, but we have often felt that way about others.

## Gen. Squier Invents Device To Wire Homes for Music

Radio Programs Would Be Received, He Says, Over Telephone or Power Lines at Any Socket, Instead of Through Ether.

Retired Chief of Signal Corps Unfolds Plan for Users to Pay for Service, Free From Static and Confusion.

City homes will be wired for music, as well as for light and power, through a new invention called the "monophone," announced yesterday as having proved successful, and in process of adoption, by its inventor, Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, retired, former Chief Signal Officer of the Army.

The monophone is designed to replace the radio set in the city. In fact, it is a radio set, the only difference being that it receives high-frequency energy from wires instead of from the ether, and transforms this energy to clear, audible sound.

The foregoing is the purpose of the invention, according to Gen. Squier.

It will permit the use of the already existing networks of telephone wires or power lines as media for broadcasting, releasing the limitless air, and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2.

## GALE KILLS 21; SCORES ARE HURT IN ENGLAND

Buildings Collapse; Walkers Blown Under Vehicles; Ireland Cut Off.

## HURRICANE IN DENMARK

London, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Violent western gales which have been sweeping Great Britain since Friday night have resulted in 21 deaths and the injury of scores of persons in addition to heavy property losses, traffic delays and broken communications.

The effect of the storms was felt in south England, but was worse in the north country, while Ireland tonight was cut off from England by interrupted cables.

The fatalities were widely scattered, largely the result of the collapse of walls and small buildings, while others were due to strong winds that blew pedestrians and cyclists into the paths of heavy vehicles.

Roofs, chimneys and telephone poles were razed in the blow which reached a maximum of 85 miles an hour as officially reported at Holyhead.

A sanitarium at Lancaster was flooded and three patients drowned, the others being rescued with difficulty in small boats. Most of them were suffering from exposure.

The collapse of a tenement house with the serious injury of many persons and narrow escapes from death was reported in Chester and Manchester.

Copenhagen dispatches reported that a westerly hurricane was blowing over

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 7.

## Index to Today's Issue.

### MAIN SECTION.

1—Tax Reduction May Be Last in Years

City Homes May Be Wired for Music

Financier and Wife Die in Crash.

Jardine Reported Ready to Quit.

Merger Plan Based on 1926 Earnings

2—Signal Plans Called Too Extensive.

Policemen Transferred After Game.

3—Liner Cuts Down Ship; 11 Drown.

Girl Phones Plan; Leaps to Death.

4—Strive to End Two-Thirds Rule.

Morrow Received by Calles.

5—Moral Crusade Brings Jeers.

6—Policemen Before Retiring Board.

7—Carol Is Again in Hiding.

8—Segregation Fight Started.

10—County Divorces Are Probed.

11—Funds Raised for Church Piers.

12—Senator Lauds Journalists.

13—School Children to Hear Dry Talks.

14—County to Tap Reservoir Thursday.

15—Hearing Date Set for Covell Plan.

16—President to Attend Fete.

17—Mine Strike Extends Grip.

19—Weather and Vital Statistics.

20—26—Finance.

EDITORIAL AND SOCIETY.

1—Letters to the Editor.

3—4—5—6—7—8—9—Society.

9—Music and Musicians.

10—Schools and Colleges.

11—Fashions of Capital Women.

12—The Wife & Co. (Serial)

AMUSEMENTS AND FEATURES.

1—2—3—4—5—Stage and Screen.

6—Art and Books.

7—Activities of Women's Clubs.

8—9—10—Radio and Electricity.

10—Fraternal Organizations.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION.

2—3—Automotive News and Gossip.

4—5—6—7—Real Estate News.

7—Community Center Activities.

9—10—11—Classified Advertising.

11—Parent-Teachers; Girl Scouts.

12—At the Chess Table.

BOTOGRAVURE, MAGAZINE AND COLOR SECTIONS.

CAROLINA HOTEL, PINEHURST, N. C., Oct. 29. St. Louis, serving meals. Famous for golf, polo, tennis, etc.

CHARLESTON, RAVENNA, OHIO, via Atlantic Coast Line. Thru service daily 2:15 p. m. Convenient schedule. Office, 1215 M. st. NW—Adv.

Radio Programs Would Be Received, He Says, Over Telephone or Power Lines at Any Socket, Instead of Through Ether.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2.

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE O. SQUIER.

Underwood & Underwood.

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE O. SQUIER.

## KLOTZ FINDS SIGNAL PLANS OF HARLAND ARE TOO EXTENSIVE

General Installation of Electric Traffic Lights Not Needed for Years, He Says.

WOULD DELAY VEHICLES, IS ANOTHER CRITICISM

Street Railway Officials Ap- prove Report; Joint Conference May Be Had.

General installation of electric automatic traffic signals in Washington suffered a severe blow yesterday from Capt. Robert G. Klotz, engineer of the Public Utilities Commission, who submitted to the Commission his criticism of the \$600,000 program of Traffic Director W. H. Harland.

Klotz said that such extensive use of traffic signals as proposed would not be justified in Washington for years.

Attached to his report were letters from the Washington Railway & Electric and the Washington Rapid Transit companies stating that their officers had seen the report and agreed with it. The letter from the Washington Railway & Electric Co. said that the transit companies were willing to be heard in opposition to the traffic signal program.

Conference May Be Had.

Col. Harrison Brand, Jr., a member of the Utilities Commission, said that the proposal would be the joint conference of his commission and the District Commissioners, at which the street railway companies would be invited to state their case. The Klotz report, omitting lists of corners at which signal posts would be set up, from Maryland's recommendations follows:

"It is recommended that the proposed traffic light installations, as outlined in the attached list submitted by the director of traffic be opposed on account of the resultant delay which will be imposed upon the cars and vehicles operated by the transportation companies under the jurisdiction of this commission.

"While it is recognized that there are certain appropriate locations at which, on account of peculiar conditions or hazardous conditions, the delays incident to the use of traffic lights would be commensurate with the advantages to be gained from their use, general traffic conditions here are not now such as to justify the use of signals to become such as to justify extensive installations such as are here proposed. Even where, as stated above, the peculiar conditions at specific intersections would justify the use of such lights, these installations should be made only after thorough investigation and consideration by this commission, as representative of the portion of the public much concerned, with the advice of the companies by whom that portion of the public is being served.

### Recommendation on Signals.

"The recommendation of the director of traffic for the approval of the list of lights submitted, states that 'in general the method of signaling will be the same as proposed, with the addition of a new type of signal which will be available except as to time and distance the division of total cycle, the speed of vehicles per hour, which will vary in accordance with the length of block, traffic flow and other local conditions.'

"The specific list for the Rhode Island avenue installation provides for the control of this system, a master timer will be located in No. 7 Engine House, having a variable time range of from 30 to 90 seconds in both directions. It is proposed that the shorter signal period for traffic crossing Rhode Island avenue than for Rhode Island avenue traffic, except at intersections where the flow of traffic is approximately equal—this would apply to Engine 7, Florida avenue and New Jersey avenue. At these intersections an individual timer will be installed, having adjustable means for changing the time to suit traffic conditions—the officer in charge will be used by a police officer during rain hours, if necessary, or in case of congestion of traffic."

"From observation of traffic movements under existing installations, it would appear that the timing limits of 30 seconds for the proposed timers are rather too long. There are few, if any, intersections included in the proposed list at which a period in excess of 30 seconds would be necessary or desirable, at least under present conditions, and the minimum time obtainable should be at least as low as 15 seconds."

"In the matter of the use of amber

## Widow, Crushed by Grief, Dies Leaving 7 Orphans

Tragedies in Proudfoot Family Reach Climax as Mother Wastes Away and Death Comes After Coma of 50 Hours.

Husband Killed by Fall; Little Daughter Fatally Injured by Hearse and One Son Hit by Auto in Less Than Three Years.

Death's sniping campaign against the Proudfoot family cost another life yesterday—that of the mother, Mrs. Viola Behrie Proudfoot, 35 years old, of 725 Second street northeast. She died in Providence Hospital shortly before noon.

Her seven small children now are completely orphaned, their father having been killed in February, 1925. They were the only ones of their mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Behrie, who had fourteen children on their own, seven of whom are living.

Baffled by the cause of Mrs. Proudfoot's death, the attending physician asked the parents for permission to perform an autopsy on her body. This was granted, and today a scientific explanation probably will be available.

Killed by Grief, Parents Believe.

But this will not make much difference to the parents, because, in their opinion, it was the long series of calamities and shocks that had to end with the death of their daughter.

Mrs. Proudfoot was married seventeen years ago, and had borne eleven children. Two of these predeceased their father to the grave, one has died and one has been killed since then, and another one almost was killed.

"Viola was never the same after her husband died," her sister, Mamie, said yesterday.

The husband, a painter, lost his life when a scaffold he was working on collapsed. Six months after his death, a baby girl was born to Mrs. Proudfoot, to live with her.

At this time Mrs. Proudfoot plainly showed the effects of her grief. But fate had not yet finished battering her. Last January her 7-year-old daughter, Edna, was run over and killed by a hearse while sledding near home.

Mrs. Proudfoot buried Edna along

side of her father, in Prospect Hill Cemetery, and then returned home and herself to carry on for the remainder of her brood.

Boy's Skull Fractured.

But not long after that came more misfortune. Her 6-year-old son, Edward, fell from a high shelf and broke his arm. The next night she received came in the form of another accident to Edward. Shortly after his arm had mended he went outside the house to play and was knocked down by an automobile. He suffered a fractured skull and for weeks hovered between life and death, finally recovering.

This was more than Mrs. Proudfoot

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"At three of the intersections included in the proposed installation the utilities involved have tentatively agreed to the advisability of installing traffic lights, but no agreement has been reached as to the character and time of timing of the lights proposed.

"These are: Seventh and Rhode Island avenue northwest, Vermont avenue and U street and Eighteenth street and Columbia road.

"At twelve others the necessary street car and bus movements are such that timing cannot be under some special arrangements for which no provision appears to have been made, would be extremely hazardous because of conflicting movements which would normally be made at the same lights.

"These are: B and D streets northwest, E and Eleventh streets northwest, Massachusetts avenue, Fourth and H streets northwest; Maryland avenue, Sixth and C streets northeast; Maryland avenue, D and Seventh streets northwest; Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Seventh and Florida avenue northwest, First and B streets southeast, Massachusetts avenue and North Capitol street, Massachusetts and New Jersey avenues, Calvert street and Connecticut avenue, Park road and New Hampshire avenue northwest."

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"At three of the intersections included in the proposed installation the utilities involved have tentatively agreed to the advisability of installing traffic lights, but no agreement has been reached as to the character and time of timing of the lights proposed.

"These are: B and D streets northwest, E and Eleventh streets northwest, Massachusetts avenue, Fourth and H streets northwest; Maryland avenue, Sixth and C streets northeast; Maryland avenue, D and Seventh streets northwest;

# 11 OF CREW DROWN AS LINER CUTS DOWN SCHOONER IN A FOG

Only 3 on Gloucester Craft Saved After Being Struck by President Wilson.

## NO BODIES RECOVERED IN FIVE-HOUR SEARCH

Captain of Steamer Asserts Sailing Craft's Skipper Changed His Course.

Boston, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—A mysterious misunderstanding of a routine "course signal" was given tonight as the apparent cause of the loss of the Gloucester fisherman Avalon with eleven members of her crew.

The schooner was cut in two of Cape Cod this morning when rammed by the consular liner President Wilson, in dense fog.

In a statement issued after consultation with Capt. Andrew C. Anthon, agent for the line here decided the liner's course had been altered when a white light was reported dead ahead and that a signal was given to show that the steamer's course had been changed.

"For some unexplained reason the sailing schooner changed her course in the dense fog," the statement said, and came across the beam of the President Wilson which at that time was almost stopped, precautions having already been taken to slow her up."

The schooner sank in four minutes.

But not before efforts were made to save survivors. One outlasted the three men rescued—only survivors of the crew of fourteen, were in the second corral.

On Starboard Tack.

According to the story of the survivors as reported by Medical Examiner George B. McGrath, after he examined men aboard the steamer on its arrival here, the schooner had come from the bow of the President Wilson and was on the starboard tack when the steamer struck her amidships. The sharp prow ploughed through the smaller craft and she went down before men could take to the boats. The three survivors were picked up within a few minutes by the President Wilson, limited for others but found only two bodies. The crash occurred before daylight shortly after 4 o'clock. According to the story told by the survivors, the schooner's running lights were in good order but a heavy fog cut own visibility.

The steamer remained at the scene for several hours but hope of rescuing by others of the crew finally was abandoned and she headed for Boston where the three rescued men were put aboard. The crew of the Avalon was a two-masted auxiliary schooner owned by the William R. Jordan Co. of Gloucester. She was typical of the fishing fleet which works from port manned by a hardy crew, old timers and fisherman from the maine mariners' business. She had saved the storms of the Atlantic seaboard for nearly a quarter of a century.

Heavy Fog Over Ocean.

Her fate was not unlike that of many on the Gloucester fleet. Only a few weeks ago the fishing schooner was out from port and never returned annually the toll of lost fishermen has been, but the death list of the Avalon day was one of the highest recorded any disaster this year.

## DIED

APLIN—On Friday, October 28, 1927, at 4 a.m., HARRY EDWARDS, beloved husband of Alice, aged fifty-two years, died in his residence, 1225 Longfellow street, northeast, on Monday, October 31, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

APLIN—A special communication of Benjamin F. French Lodge, No. 15, F. A. M. is hereby called for Monday, October 31, 1927, at 10 a.m. at the Masonic Temple, No. 1 New Masonic Temple, Washington, D. C. for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for the late brother, HARRY E. CLAPLIN. By order of the Worshipful master.

EDWARD L. BESSELEIN, Secretary.

WEDGE—On Friday, October 28, 1927, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Emilie Du Val Tompkins, 3128 South Dakota Avenue, in the 16th District, JOHN WILSON, beloved husband of the late Augusta Josephine Du Val, aged eighty-six years, died in his residence. Services were held from the above residence on Monday, October 31, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

DU VAL—On Friday, October 28, 1927, at his residence, 1416 N street, northwest, JOHN G. DU VAL, beloved husband of Mrs. Du Val, died in his sleep. Funeral services at the S. D. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2012 F street, northwest, Monday, October 31, at 10 a.m. Interment Alexandria, Va.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ESTABLISHED 1876.  
JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.  
16th st. nw. Phone North 47.

L. SPEARE CO.  
Neither the successors of nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.

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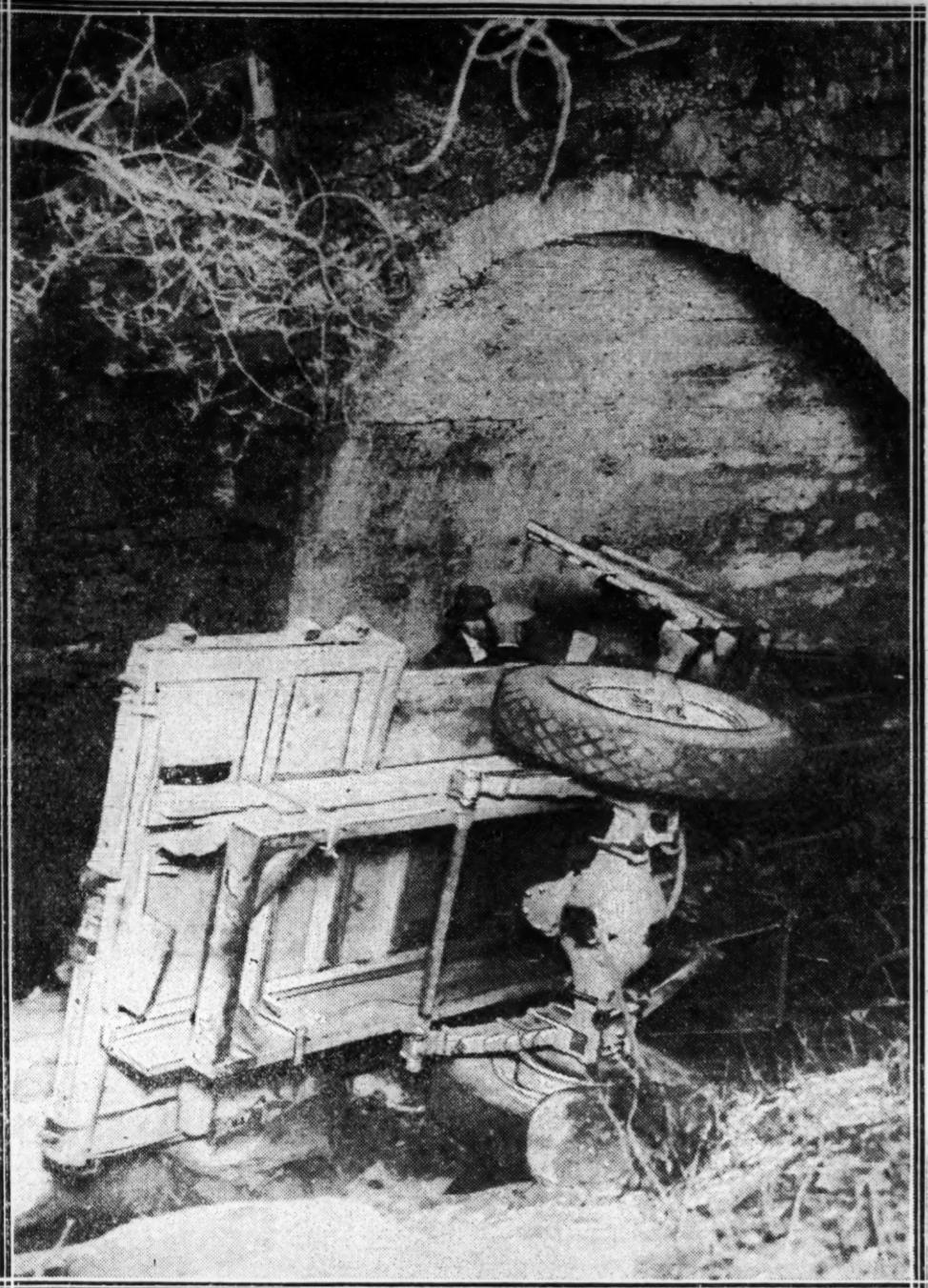
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CO. C. SHAFFER  
16th st. nw. Telephone Main 1090.

Funeral Designs  
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GUIDE  
1212 F St. N.W.  
Phone 4276

## FLAMES FROM WRECKED TRUCK FATAL TO DRIVER



Cecil Altman, 23 years old, of Brown Chapel, Va., driver, burned to death when his heavy truck plunged from the road near Clifton Station, Va.

The statement issued in behalf of the Consular Line said:

"At 15 this morning the President Wilson, in a collision with the Gloucester fishing schooner Avalon, 4 miles abeam of Highland light which, at that time, was invisible.

"The captain was called to the bridge of the Avalon which was visibility within sight of the dead ahead and some considerable distance from the President Wilson. Then the weather became much clearer and the light was taken for the stern light of a steam vessel proceeding on the same course. It soon appeared that the President Wilson was overtaking the other vessel.

"The President Wilson sounded life boat drill and launched six boats by officers. They searched for five hours and got two bodies.

"When the schooner sank in Boston harbor she was crowded with fishermen anxious to learn something of the fate of their comrades. They were not in the other dory.

"The President Wilson sounded life boat drill and launched six boats by officers. They searched for five hours and got two bodies.

## TRUCK DRIVER BURNED TO DEATH IN CRASH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

other direction, forced him to drive to the side.

The truck crashed, and Altman's truck went off the road, turning over. Altman was simultaneously an explosion occurred and the flames enveloped the truck. The Cherrydale Volunteer Fire Department responded, and Fireman C. Donaldson dragged Altman's charred body from the wreck.

"The schooner launched two dories, most of the men trying to get into one which capsized. Those saved were in the other dory.

"The President Wilson sounded life boat drill and launched six boats by officers. They searched for five hours and got two bodies.

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## Witnesses Required In Divorces at Paris

Paris, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Americans seeking divorces in French courts have already begun to feel the effects of the ministry of Justice's determination to insist that the letter of the law be complied with in every respect before foreign spouses can be separated judicially.

In two cases before the Seine tribunal, the court insisted upon the examination of witnesses. This is rarely done.

In the past in cases of Americans the decision was general, reached upon the pleadings of the lawyers.

The one case was that of Mary Constant Walter, who is seeking a divorce from John Frederick Walter. They were married in New York, July 9, 1921. The other hearing was on an application filed by Anne Marie Veinbergs Kuhmle, of Brooklyn, for divorce from Alphonse Kuhmle. They were married in Paris, January 4, 1921.

## Expulsion of Trotzky Approved in Russia

Moscow, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—A vote in the Communist "cells," as the Communist nucleus organizations are called, on the expulsion of Leon Trotzky and Gregory Zinoviev from the central committee because of their opposition to the new line resulted in a complete defeat for the opposition, say the morning newspapers.

The opposition leaders, including Trotzky, Zinoviev, Leon Kamenev, Christian Rakovsky and Karl Radek, were busy all yesterday, going from group to group addressing the meetings and shortening the rank and file to vote for the opposition. Some meetings booted the speakers and others gave them a welcome hearing.

## On Horseback Tour 2 Years, Rider Is Ill

Mexico City, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—A. P. F. Schiffly, Argentine schoolmaster, who is en route from Buenos Aires to New York on horseback, is ill at Guadalajara, suffering from exposure in the tropical lands he crossed during his long ride from the Argentine capital.

As soon as he has recovered, Schiffly is expected to continue on to Mexico City, where his return is to be organized for him. He started his ride from Buenos Aires in April, 1925, and has been on the road ever since. The trip was undertaken to demonstrate value of Argentine horses.

The minister of interior returned from attendance at the army maneuvers and immediately conferred with the chief of the secret service, who was instrumental in nipping the alleged plot.

## Ecuador Foils Plot By Arrest of 5 Men

Quito, Ecuador, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—The police announced today the discovery and failure of a new conspiracy against the government. Alberto Donoso Cobos, General Secretary of the party; Carlos Andrade and Maja Elias Par Mino and Hermosino Cortes were arrested.

The minister of interior returned from attendance at the army maneuvers and immediately conferred with the chief of the secret service, who was instrumental in nipping the alleged plot.

## Wallace Motor Company Distributor.

1709 L St. Main 7612

## GIRL PHONES DEATH PLAN: LEAPS FROM 8TH FLOOR

"New York Life Is Driving Me Mad," Former Actress Writes to Mother.

## SEPARATED FROM SPOUSE

New York, Oct. 29—Mrs. Rita Martin, a former showgirl, lifted the telephone receiver in her room at the Hotel Roosevelt early today and told the telephone girl she was going to commit suicide and then leaped to her death from the eighth floor of the hotel.

Mrs. Martin, who was Miss Rita Nash of Milford, Mass., had been estranged from her husband, William Martin, of this city for some time. She left him in a note to her mother saying life in New York was driving her mad.

She had registered as Miss M. E. Greene, of Passaic, N. J. on Friday, at 8 p. m. and the hotel management had not seen her until this morning. She had bolted from within and they were unable to enter until they had battered the door down. Meanwhile, the hotel manager heard a crash on a two-story extension on the west side of the building in West Forty-fifth street, and investigating, he found the crumpled body.

The telephone girl noticed the night before that two boys and the elevator operator were the only ones who bolted from within and they were unable to enter until they had battered the door down. Meanwhile, the hotel manager heard a crash on a two-story extension on the west side of the building in West Forty-fifth street, and investigating, he found the crumpled body.

"Please forgive me. You know I do not love Buddy and this New York life is driving me mad. I don't see how any one can stand it. Please do me a favor and have Mac call Mr. William Martin at the Roosevelt.

"Please forgive me. You know I do not love Buddy and this New York life is driving me mad. I don't see how any one can stand it. Please do me a favor and have Mac call Mr. William Martin at the Roosevelt.

"King was notified of the death by police and he said it was a great shock to him. He said he had known Mrs. Martin for several years but had not seen her for some time. Mrs. Martin said she was a cloak and suit model. Twice during the night, he told the police, Mrs. Martin had called him by telephone. Once at 1 a. m. and once at 3 a. m. She had just a few minutes before she jumped from the window. He said she had given no intimation either time of what she was about to do.

Her husband identified her body and made arrangements for the funeral.

He said they were married five years ago and had quarreled frequently. She was the daughter of James Nash, of Milford, Mass.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Rebecca Herstein, 16 years old, leaped from the window of Dr. Frank's office on the twenty-second floor of the Eaton Tower here today, falling to her death on the roof of a four-story building. With her brother, Solomon Herstein, she had visited the office for treatment for a nervous disorder.

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## MAYOR OF CHICAGO'S CRUSADE AROUSES CHEERS AND JEERS

Two City Rulers Say They Have Not the \$10 to Join America First Body.

SOME PRAISE ACTION, OTHERS ARE SKEPTICAL

Telegraphic Clash Marks the Day, but Thompson Feels Satisfied.

Chicago, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Cheers and jeers echoed in the office of Mayor William Hale Thompson as a result of his latest effort to promulgate his "America first" proclamation.

Replies to his invitation to United States senators, representatives, governors and mayors to join his "America First Foundation" were widely divergent in their expression. Some ridiculed the idea, others praised it and still others solicited had not replied. Membership, the mayor said, was \$10, and was open to those who are "for better citizenship based on loyalty" and who believed in teaching the Constitution and a knowledge of its fundamental laws.

Thompson's organization efforts have for a time overshadowed his previous attempts to purge the schools of what he called pro-British influence, and to expunge English tendencies in books on the shelves of the public libraries.

The next session of the trial of William McAnally, indicted superintendent of schools, whom Thompson called "a tool of King George," is next Tuesday. The trial has been the medium for the exposition of what the mayor calls British influence. Out of it, also, developed a Thompson order to have the libraries searched for Anglo-German leanings. This tremendous task remains to be done.

Despite the varied responses to his organization efforts, Mayor Thompson said he is satisfied with the initial returns. He predicted the advantages of such an organization to teach "basic Americanism" would be envisioned and effects appreciated.

Wants Southern Rights.

Among those who applauded Thompson's foundation was H. H. Burrell, mayor of Mobile, Ala., who wired at the idea and told Mayor Thompson that if he continued his present policy, "King George will be elected the next mayor of Chicago."

To wire, Mayor Thompson replied in another telegram: "I extend to you my sympathy because of your ignorance."

United States Senator Col L. Blase, of South Carolina, wired Mayor Thompson best wishes for success and told him that he already had thought of sending in his membership. "I am for America for Americans," the senator said.

"With You," Says Borah.

United States Senator William E. Borah wired from Washington: "Thanks for your telegram. George Washington is to be a rebel and a traitor in the Chicago public schools no longer. I am with you for upholding and maintaining the Constitution, including the eighteenth amendment."

Alfred M. Phillips, Jr., mayor of Stamford, Conn., wired back, charged collect: "Did you say fee or free?"

No reply was received. Again he wired, also to collect, cautioning Mayor Thompson that the tricky British "might have some pretty mean propaganda" against him in "Alice in Wonderland."

The Stamford mayor quoted from the book the author of old made, criticizing his son for standing on his head, whose answer was: "In my youth I feared it might injure the brain, but now I am perfectly sure I have none."

Another reply from Representative Emanuel Celler, Brooklyn, read: "We were most delighted to receive your telegram in your campaign against anything British and were it not for your raid on the Chicago Library I might consider your proposal seriously, but your anti-British mania has made you ridiculous in the eyes of intelligent people."

Mayor Phillips' reply Caustic.

To which Mayor Thompson rejoined telegraphically: "Sorry you wasted so much money in such a long telegram, and if you are not beyond advice permit me to suggest that you should not use the word

## "MUM" SHOW OPENED BY JARDINE



Secretary of Agriculture Jardine officially opening the annual chrysanthemum show of the Department of Agriculture. He is shown examining the Grace Coolidge bloom named in honor of Mrs. Coolidge.

### POLICE RESCUE GIRL IN SLAYER'S CLUTCH

### Man, Once Sentenced to Die, Raises Hammer as He Is Captured.

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 29 (A.P.)—A police trap that closed just in time to save the life of a 15-year-old girl, today left John A. Pender, 52, convicted slayer facing a charge of attempted murder.

After Pender had answered several advertisements through which the girl sought employment, her parents became suspicious and police arranged for her to meet Pender yesterday in an isolated place. The officers arrived to find the former convict choking the girl. They reached him just as he raised a hammer over her head.

Pender declared he could not explain his actions. He was charged with attempted murder.

He was sentenced to be hanged in October, 1913, after his conviction of murder in Scappoose, Oreg., of Mrs. Wehrmann and her 3-year-old son. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment and he was given an unconditional pardon seven years later.

North German Lloyd To Seek Loan in U.S.

Berlin, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Boerse circles are informed that the North German Lloyd will shortly float a \$15,000,000 loan in New York, the proceeds of which will be devoted to carrying out the company's plans for building new ships and acquiring foreign tonnage.

The loan, it was rumored, is not connected with the impending adjustment of the German ship clauses against the United States Government.

The North German Lloyd's building program contemplated the construction of passenger and freight ships totaling 186,000 gross tons, among which the liners Europa and Bremen are expected to be completed in 1929. The cost of the projected extension of the North German Lloyd fleet is estimated at the Boerse at \$4,000,000.

Intelligent over your own signature, because if you had more brains you would have sense enough to learn the truth before spending your money in such long telegrams. With best wishes for your family, I am sincerely yours,

Paul Bostick, Wis., Mayor William Magill cautioned: "Don't let King George buy you off."

He added: "Wisconsin's pro-British conservation commission protects English pheasants introduced into this State. King George to make our national German descendants with English ribs and sauer kraut. Under your starry banner we will fight for the complete extermination of English pheasants, English sparrows and English bulldogs. In all the world, Bill, there is nothing like you."

Mayor H. F. Kitz, of Oshkosh, Wis., answered: "Ten-dollar bills are too scarce."

"I haven't the \$10" was the answer from Mayor Claude Sandstrom, Moline, Ill.

Post Classified Ad-Takers are ready to receive your ad when you call Main 4205.

## FUND GETS \$200,000 GIFT FROM COUZENS

### Donation to Detroit Community Chest Would Relieve the Unemployed.

Special to The Washington Post. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 29.—Senator James Couzens gave \$200,000 to the Detroit community fund today as a foundation

stone for its tenth annual campaign which opens Monday.

It is the largest single contribution ever made by any individual to the work of the fund and it brings the subscription of the former mayor and Ford executive to \$1,095,000 since the fund was organized in 1918.

It has been agreed, my description,"

said the senator, "largely because of the policy adopted by the fund of not soliciting workmen due to unemployment in Detroit. This does not preclude the possibility of them making contributions if they so desire."

The amount of the senator's contribution is based on the number of un-

employed in Detroit who, he figures, would contribute that approximate amount when they are employed.

Mexico to Greet French Fliers.

Mexico City, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—The Mexican government has granted permission to the French aviators Diederichs, Costes and Lieut. Joseph Lebrat to land in Mexico on the projected flight from Buenos Aires to the United States.

The government expressed great pleasure

at the impending visit.

Post Classified Ad-Takers are ready to receive your ad when you call Main 4205.

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## American Convicted Of Cheating Chinese

Shanghai, China, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Knight M. Crawley, of Piedmont, Calif., convicted in the United States Court here of defrauding Chinese representatives of Gen. Yang Sen, military chief of Szechuan province, today was sentenced to fifteen months imprisonment in the Federal prison on McNeil Island, Washington.

Crawley was charged with having agreed to supply Yang Sen with 2,000 rounds of rifle ammunition to be his physician.

Shanghai, China, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—The Mexican government has granted permission to the French aviators Diederichs, Costes and Lieut. Joseph Lebrat to land in Mexico on the projected flight from Buenos Aires to the United States.

The government expressed great pleasure at the impending visit.

Venezuelos Ordered to Bed.

Athens, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Former President Eleutherios Venizelos, who has been suffering from an inflammation of the inner membrane of a vein, has been ordered to bed for at least a month by

doctors.

## The Young Men's Shop

1319-1321 F Street

October 30

STORE NEWS

Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

# This Is Our 15<sup>TH</sup> Anniversary

## Special Bargains for 3 Days

### Not a Pretty "Ad" But There's MEAT in It

**\$45 Two-Pants Suits**  
**\$32.50**

**\$45 Blue Overcoats**  
**\$34**

**\$40 Tuxedo Suits**  
**\$32.50**

**\$3.50 Perrin's Gloves**  
Buckskin and Arabian Mocha  
**\$2.75**

**\$30 Top Coats**  
**\$17.50**

**BOSTONIANS**  
Shoes for Men

Teaching Washington Greater Shoe Value

The \$7.50 "Campus" Black Only	<b>\$6.75</b>
The \$9.00 "Press Club" Black and Tan	<b>\$7.75</b>
The \$7.50 "Gridiron" Black and Tan	<b>\$5.85</b>
The \$11.00 "Strand" Black or Tan	<b>\$8.75</b>
The \$8.00 "Hi-Jack" Black or Tan	<b>\$6.75</b>

**\$10 and \$8 Hats**  
**\$6**

## "St. Albans" White Shirts

Broadcloth with attached collar or plain neckband. Oxford with attached collar only.

**\$1.75**

## Imported Neckwear

Bright Stripes in the Famous Mogador Silk

**\$1.50 Quality**

**95c**

Linen Weave Handkerchiefs **\$1.65 Doz.**

### Deal's History of the City of Washington and District of Columbia

THE Foundry Methodist Church dates back to the days immediately following the War of 1812.

Henry Foxall owned a foundry at Georgetown, and he vowed that if Providence would spare his foundry as the British marched on Washington, he would give the Methodists of the Capital a house of worship. A violent storm and cyclonic wind caused the British to pass the foundry by, and Foxall was a man of his word. This is now the largest M. E. congregation in the Capital.

DEAL FUNERAL HOME  
For reference, Ask your neighbor.  
816 H STREET N.E.

Phones  
Linc.  
8200-8201

## HEROES AMONG 37 POLICEMEN CALLED BY RETIRING BOARD

Only One Prisoner of 65,000  
Has Got Away From Oriani,  
Black Maria Driver.

T. D. WALSH COMMENDED  
FOR SAVING TWO LIVES

"Judge" Lerrick, at Risk of  
His Life, Saved Girl in Peril  
From Explosion.

Memories of the brave old days, when Washington policemen affected white helmets, huge nightsticks and felt naked without their wicked-looking mustaches; of the days when Washington was just a quaint little city instead of a "world capital," a fair number of whom and many more were retired when 37 members of the police force, mostly old timers, were called before the retirement board last week.

Some of the 37 were called before the board because of ill health, but most because of advanced age. Few, if any, of the last want to be retired, and it is expected that only a small percentage will be.

Policeman Thomas Oriani, for example, thinks he still has four or five "good years" left, although he has pounded pavements and ridden the prison van more than 35 years here. Oriani, off the back step and fled, but he subsequently was captured.

Oriani was born in this city, of Italian parents, 62 years ago. He was a boy to the police force in 1888. In 1901 he was loaned to the builders of the Union Station tunnel, where he acted as interpreter for the hundreds of Italians employed on that job. In the early days of the movies here he served as a censor of the movie theaters on Ninth street.

Detective Sergeant Thomas D. Walsh, of the central detective office, was among those appearing before the board because of ill health. Walsh, one of the most popular men in the Police Department, has been called the "Beau Brummel" of the force because of his smart clothes and charm of manner. He left a teacher's job in 1900 to become a policeman.

Walsh served the greater part of his career as a bicycle policeman. During the World War he was a captain in the Army, being made a detective sergeant after he returned from France. In 1923 he was transferred from the Detective Bureau to the Harbor Precinct, and shortly thereafter he commanded for saving the lives of two drowning men. He returned to the Detective Bureau two years ago. Once Walsh chased a prisoner into the Japanese Embassy. Livingston Thrifty Scot.

Detective Sergeant Robert Livingston is another policeman much called before the retirement board. He also was appointed to the force in 1900, and he said frankly last night that he expects to be retired.

Born in Scotland, May 20, 1887, Livingston is another whose career may be called before the retirement board. He also was appointed to the force in 1900, and he said frankly last night that he expects to be retired.

Livingston's record is well adorned with commendations. In 1915 he was commended for capturing a murderer and saving his life. In 1916 he was given a special citation for saving a man's life. For the last five years he has been on the Detective Bureau, and he hopes that he will continue to be for several years more.

Lerrick Still Has Hopes.

Jacob B. (Judge) Lerrick, who appeared before the Retirement Board Thursday, is 65 years old and has been on the force for 31 years. However, he says he is in the pink of condition, and he will be. For the last five years he has been on the Detective Bureau, and he hopes that he will continue to be for several years more.

Lerrick covered himself with glory on winter night 19 years ago, and for days afterward the city rang with praise for his heroism. He was a patrolman attached to the west Precinct at the time, and was pacing his beat around Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Suddenly the night air was shattered by a terrific explosion, and looking up, Lerrick saw tongues of flame dart from a burning house at 711 Fourteenth street.

Just as Lerrick pulled up in front of the house, a woman came hurtling through the air and landed at his feet. The woman, a Miss Miller, had either jumped or been blown out of the third-story window when the gas in the house caused the explosion.

Realizing that others must be in the house, Lerrick turned to a civilian, told him to turn in the alarm, and then rushed through the door. Smoke, flames, and falling plaster, however, had almost filled the room, and he returned to the street. It then occurred to him that he could do something by going into the adjoining house. Reaching the third floor rear of this house, he looked out just in time to see Miss Katherine P. Miller hanging by her fingers from a window all of the burning house. She had been the roommate of the Miss Miller, who had fallen at Lerrick's feet outside.

Scholar of Department.

At the risk of his own life, Lerrick leaned far out of the window and told Miss Peck to grip his hand. She did, but her grip weakened and she would have fallen had not Lerrick, leaning still farther out, grasped her wrist. Just as he did this the young woman fainted. He carried her to the street, and then gave her medical attention, and then returned to help at the fire. On his record appears a glowing commendation for this deed.

"Judge" Lerrick is one of the scholars of the Police Department, and undoubtedly its leading authority on the Hot Bills.

Miss Gladys Black is the only police-woman called before the board. She has been in ill health. A college graduate, Mrs. Black became a police-woman in 1925, and has been the target for much criticism because of her war on muggers.

## VETERANS OF POLICE FORCE FACE RETIRING BOARD



Left to right—Detective Sergeant Thomas D. Walsh, Policeman Thomas Oriani and Detective Sergeant Robert Livingston.

## ENGINEERS STUDY PLANS FOR MONUMENT GARDEN

Superstructure of Shaft Being  
Investigated Preliminary to  
Making Decision.

## IN MALL DEVELOPMENT

With surveys of the immediate vicinity of the Washington Monument progressing and studies for its outer configuration in conjunction with the Mall development plan being made, the Commission has made a preliminary request for an appropriation from Congress for laying out the monument gardens in accordance with the McMillan plan of 1901.

Such a request, if receiving favorable consideration, would result in completion of not only this project, but that involving development of the Mall between Fifteenth street and the Lincoln Memorial.

An investigation of the superstructure of the monument shaft is being made by engineers of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks.

The ten-story superstructure has been determined for that part of the work which includes completion of gardens at the base of the monument, necessary grading and elevating west of the shaft, as the research of the engineers has not yet included actual boring operations to determine the character of the subsoil and condition of the substructure at the shaft's base. While the nature of the foundation is known, construction of the gardens will impose additional weight on the monument foundations and the ground to north and south of it.

The plan provided for gardens extending from the monument to a distance of several hundred feet north and south, forming an axis with the White House to the north, with a group of several terraces and several score steps leading down to a circular pool, a fountain and a terrace.

The plan includes an additional pool between Seventeenth street and the monument, and driveways and walks surrounding the gardens to the north and south.

## "ELLA CINDERS" TO GO ON RADIO WITH SONG

Heroine of the Comic Strip  
In The Post to Appear  
in New Role.

"Ella Cinders," inimitable heroine of the comic strip, known to young and old among The Post's readers, is embarking upon a new adventure. She is breaking into song and will be broadcast over the air.

The words for the song are written by the comic strip's author and creator of "Ella Cinders," in collaboration with Ben Bernie, dance-orchestra leader of the Hotel Roosevelt, New York. Mr. Bernie is also a radio broadcaster. The music is composed by Sid Lanfield.

Chief Justice McCoy Declares  
He Will Protect Drivers  
From Thieves.

Though motorists keep Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy on the jump while he is walking to the courthouse, the judge will protect their cars from thieves, he declared yesterday in Criminal Court when he sentenced four men to varying terms in prison for taking automobiles without permission of the owners.

Chief Justice McCoy, of the Circuit Court of Appeals, in the comic strip field, has been so successful as a cartoonist in moving pictures that he has been made a supervisor for the Fox Film Corporation, of Hollywood, Calif., and has under his personal supervision four moving picture companies and four directors.

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## CAROL IS IN HIDING AGAIN AFTER VISIT TO HOME, ROBBED

Cowardice for Him Not to Reply if People Call Him, Prince Asserts.

### SEES NATION AROUSED AND DESIRING A CHANGE

Roumanian Terrorism Only "Designed to Stifle the Popular Will."

Paris, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Prince Carol came to Paris for a short time today in connection with the robbery of his villa in Neuilly, where a letter was stolen, but returned immediately to his new hidden home in Normandy.

The Roumanian government gave no definite connection with the recent arrest of M. Manolescu in Roumania and the announcement that a plot to restore Carol to the throne had been crushed.

"I will wait for my hour to come, if indeed my hour is to come," said Prince Carol, repeating his former declarations that he was not the slightest intention of stirring up trouble in his country.

"Yet," he added, "if public opinion in my country should call me it would be cowardice for me to shirk my duty."

Denies Causing Disturbance.

For three months, the prince said, Roumanian party leaders, notably the National Peasant party, "have asked me to declare my candidacy for the throne."

"I refused for three months," he said. "I considered it a curse premature. I hesitated long and until recently. Finally I consented. My declaration is only an answer to the question put to me. I am credited with disturbing intentions, but there is nothing in that."

Commenting on Manolescu's arrest on a forged treason, Carol declared: "After the situation is calm and peaceful in Roumania and such measures are astonishing, or else the public is really aroused and is ready to receive its prince and all these measures of coercion and of terrorism are destined to suffice expression of the popular will."

Burglary Foiled Plot.

The foiling of Carol's plans in Roumania and the arrest of M. Manolescu, former under secretary of finance of Roumania, today appeared to be directly connected with theburglary of a villa of Prince Carol, Prince Carol at Neuilly. Carol's valet, on being questioned by the police, admitted that the theft of papers belonging to Carol took place more than a week ago, but since he had been left to guard the villa, he was afraid to say anything about it at the time.

Love of gossip, however, proved stronger than discretion and he told the whole story of how he had been lured from his post of duty by a woman to a friend in Paris. He was called to ask whom the latter would return.

The friend informed the police who started an investigation and telephoned Carol, who was at Saint Malo, to return.

Police at present, although regarding the valet's story with some suspicion that he was a burglar, have not yet tested the theory that the burglary was inspired by politics, not theft. It was suggested that the information found in the stolen papers had been abstracted, telephoned to the Roumanian government. It is reported that Carol would have led to the capture of Manolescu with the compromising documents last Monday in Roumania.

How a woman had lured him from his post of duty was told by the valet, who engaged in an explanation, said, and then bought his supper. After that he remembered nothing except that he awoke the next morning with a bad headache. "She must have put a drug in my wine," he surmised.

Try to Destroy Munition.

London, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—A dispatch to Reuters News Agency from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, today says that unidentified persons made abortive attempt last night to destroy munitions stored at Zayetchar, Pojarevac, and Krugave, vac.

The dispatch says that unsuccessful attacks on munitions depots ten kilometers apart, in southern Serbia, were made late last night.

Civil and military authorities have begun a search for those responsible.

### J. J. MITCHELL DIES WITH WIFE IN CRASH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

desire for happiness and success in life. "I never take the bank home with me; when I finish my day's work in the office the office is forgotten."

Nevertheless, his climb from messenger boy to bank executive was rapid, and it was said of him that he never left work until his desk was cleared each day.

In his prime, in addition to other financial interests, Mr. Mitchell was a director of the National Bank of New York, Manhattan Trust Co., New York Trust Co., Kansas City Southern Railroad Co., Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Chicago & Alton, Western Union, Chase National Bank, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and many other corporations.

Began as Messenger.

His banking career began in 1873 when, despite the fact his father was a director of the old Illinois Trust Co., he took a job as messenger and a year to work up to bookkeeper at \$62.50 a month. By 1876 he was working and his talents for banking had begun to show itself. Early in 1880, he became president, the youngest executive ever placed in charge of a Chicago institution of such importance.

With him today at the end was only one of his five sons, John J. Jr., who, though separated, is a partner in the business.

John J. Jr., was on a ranch in Texas, and arrangements for him to fly to Chicago immediately were made.

Louise, the second daughter, who was married just a month ago in a colorful ceremony at the Mitchell summer home, sailed for England September 20, relatives sought to meet her.

The other daughter, Gwendolyn, was en route to Chicago with the body of Edward S. Hunter, her father-in-law and former Chicago real estate operator, which Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were hurrying to meet when death overtook them.

Finance District Shocked.

The suddenness of Mr. Mitchell's passing shocked Le Salle street, the financial district; the Chicago Board of Trade, of which he had been a member, and startled the city generally.

Charles G. Dawes, Vice President of the United States; Mayor Thompson, the heads of other banks, the Board of Trade, and many others paid him tribute.

Dr. Taylor, who attended Mr. Mitchell in his final hours, also is a coroner of Lake County, in which the fatal accident occurred. He said an inquest would be held next week.

Seeking desirable help, phone your Help Wanted ad to The Post—Main 4205.

### KING'S PLAY DAYS CURTAILED



King Michael of Roumania will have less time for play and for riding his favorite pony now. He has been required to begin attending school.

### BOY KING TO SCHOOL; MARIE HAS A BIRTHDAY

Michael Selects Seat in Last Row, Where Teacher Can't See Him So Well.

### "MOTHER" QUEEN IS 51

Bucharest, Roumania, Oct. 28 (A.P.)—Even a king must face the tyranny of school.

King Michael, who has just celebrated his sixth birthday, is to be taught just like any other boy of his age, the Bucharest newspapers say.

His mother, Princess Helen, has allowed "Mickey" to play to his heart's delight with his toys and his American playmates. Now a small classroom has been established in Princess Helen's home. There eighteen small boys of all classes, including King Michael, are instructed daily in the three "R's."

When "Mickey" was offered a seat in the front row, facing the teacher, he refused, saying that he preferred to be number eighteen in the last row. Then the teacher would not see so easily what he was up to and he would be out of reach of her ruler.

The teacher was dismayed when he was told that the big brown spaniel, which is his inseparable companion, would not be allowed in the classroom.

Roumania, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Roumania honored its widowed Queen Marie on her fifty-first birthday today by holding religious services throughout the country and sending telegrams of peasant and others to wish the royal "mother" of the country a happier year than she had last year.

Ira Nelson Morris, former American Minister to Sweden, and Mrs. Morris, who spent the last year in Sweden, brought their greetings from many American friends, while four cabinet ministers, journeyed from Bucharest to felicitate the queen in behalf of the government. William S. Culbertson, American Minister to Roumania, conveyed the good wishes of the people of the United States.

Coming from all parts of Roumania, groups of peasants brought many quaint gifts, including hundreds of hand-embroidered national costumes.

The royal reception at the palace was a cordial luncheon attended by 25 relatives and friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Morris. There were no candles in the huge birthday cake—made from an American recipe—to remind one of the queen's age.

The queen has no business getting old," she laughingly remarked to Mrs. Morris.

### Second Brother Dies Dictating a Letter

New York, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Harry Rascovar, vice president of Albert Frank & Co., which handles advertising for J. P. Morgan & Co. and other large financial interests, died today just as dictating a letter to his doctor.

When Albert Rascovar, who was also an official of the advertising firm, died at his work from a heart attack, Harry Rascovar was so affected that associates said he never entirely recovered. Today he was a founder of the Friar's Club and a director in several financial institutions.

Coming from a side track where he was officially pronounced dead.

### 20 Men Are Burned By Explosion in Mine

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Twenty men were burned, one seriously, in a powder explosion in the Knickerbocker Coal Co.'s No. 1 mine at Hoyerswerda, Germany. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Stephen Malak, 21, of Hooversville, was about the body. He was brought to a local hospital, where his condition was regarded as "fair." The other injured received minor hurts and returned to their homes.

### 200 Car Thefts Laid To "Pal" of Durkin

Los Angeles, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—John J. Durkin, alias W. J. Morris, identified as a pal of Marion Durkin, Chicago killer, was in jail here today charged with leadership of an automobile theft ring reputed to have stolen 200 expensive cars recently, largely in Eastern cities.

The ring is accused of stealing cars in Eastern cities, remodeling them in Kentucky, and disposing of them in California.

Weiss Forced Down In Endurance Plane

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Oct. 29 (A.P.)—George A. Weiss, alias from Detroit in a plane in which he purposes to establish a new world's duration record, was forced to land at Buffalo today when officials were informed by telegram.

Weiss is piloting a Stinson-Detroit, similar to the plane in which William Brock and Edward F. Schles recently flew to Tokyo on their attempted flight around the world.

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Seeking desirable help, phone your Help Wanted ad to The Post—Main 4205.

### Ruth Elder Buys Dresses; Pays Visit to Mme. Nungesser

### RUTH ELDER BUYS DRESSES; PAYS VISIT TO MME. NUNGESSER

American Girl Finds Mother of Missing Flier Sure Son Is Still Alive.

### GOWN PLEASES WOMEN AT UNKNOWN'S TOMB

Shopping Expeditions Fill Up Much of Day—Holidays Will Enforce Rest.

Paris, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Pathos was mingled with the thrills of a triumphant tour of the shopping district in fashion's capital for Ruth Elder today.

After slipping away for a giddy afternoon looking at gowns, hats and other feminine delights, the girl flier paid a visit to Mme. Nungesser, mother of one of the two unfortunate French aviators who disappeared while flying across the Atlantic.

Mme. Nungesser put her arm affectionately around Miss Elder's neck when the girl presented her with a magnificent bouquet of flowers, kissed both her hands and then remained silent while the young woman disclosed that a visit to the mother of the hero of the "White Bird" had been placed first on her program after her visit to the tomb of the unknown soldier. The eyes of the two women were moist as they looked at each other.

"You peeked, American girl!" exclaimed Mme. Nungesser when Miss Elder had finished. "I feel from the sympathy you bring from America—she encouraged me to come to you. I know that my boy is alive. I appeal to you who have shown your magnificent courage to lend your help to find him."

Miss Elder said she had been waiting to find the "White Bird" for a year.

"I believe sincerely in our amphibian plane, the Dawn, and think it by far the best land and sea plane built today, but we must experiment with her; go slowly, step by step; not over-test or balance load or even a balanced load or even a balanced load and start for a 3,000-mile goal across the Atlantic Ocean."

In order to avoid any danger of collision between ships, Miss Elder planned out the route she considered the best thing in several houses.

Meanwhile her copilot, George Haldeman, improved the opportunity to get a few clothes to supplement his own scanty wardrobe. He bought an overcoat, a suit of the latest Paris cut and a good strong pair of shoes. After his brief shopping expedition, he sauntered along the boulevard to look over the Mexican embassy.

Miss Elder's fame as a beauty prize winner, which had preceded her, made her an object not only of sympathetic acclamations for her flight, but of rather close scrutiny. The general verdict of the men is that the judges who awarded the prize were good judges.

Miss Elder said that the judges were right.

Advices from Guadalajara, declared unconfirmed yesterday, of the capture of the rebel leader, Julio Orozco, at Ahuacatlan, Jalisco, last Thursday as the climax of a battle between his forces and Mexican troops.

The fight lasted a half hour and ended with the rebels routed. Remnants of the rebel band, however, were reported to have returned later to avenge the defeat.

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Meanwhile her copilot, George Haldeman, improved the opportunity to get a few clothes to supplement his own scanty wardrobe. He bought an overcoat, a suit of the latest Paris cut and a good strong pair of shoes. After his brief shopping expedition, he sauntered along the boulevard to look over the Mexican embassy.

Miss Elder's fame as a beauty prize winner, which had preceded her, made her an object not only of sympathetic acclamations for her flight, but of rather close scrutiny. The general verdict of the men is that the judges who awarded the prize were good judges.

Miss Elder said that the judges were right.

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## SEGREGATION FIGHT STARTED AS NEGRO SOCIETIES MERGE

Equal Rights League Votes to Join Race Congress as Convention Ends.

WORK IS CALLED ON IN LAND OFFICE CASE

"Vertical" Practice Protested Against; Next Attack on Register of Treasury.

The National Equal Rights League, after holding four-day convention at the John Wesley Church, succeeded in effecting a consolidation with the National Race Congress, headed by the Rev. W. H. Jernagin, and went immediately into action on racial segregation in Government departments. Associated with the merged organizations in their efforts were representatives of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, and officials of the Grand Lodge of Colored Elks.

Secretary Hubert Work of the Interior Department, who, at the instance of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, recently abolished segregation in races in the Post Office, was visited by a committee yesterday headed by William Monroe Trotter, of Boston, and Dr. Jernagin, with reference to a specific instance of racial segregation in the General Land Office, the case being that of Gretchen McRay, of Colorado Springs, Colo., the home State of Trotter. The case was presented as one of "horizontal segregation," wherein a colored stenographer, because assigned to work with a small group of colored clerks in the land office, was denied opportunity even to rise by promotion above the level to which originally appointed.

### Eight Vertical Segregation.

The committee registered its protest against "vertical segregation" in the land office, through which certain colored clerks are given preference over others on the separation of the races.

The committee, composed of Thomas H. Clark, Maurice W. Spencer, Dr. J. Harvey Randolph, Neval H. Thomas, Archibald S. Pickett, George A. Parker, Robert J. Nelson and W. M. Trotter, was requested by Secretary Work to file a complaint with the Post Office concerning conditions in the land office complained of.

To comply with the request, Nelson, executive director of the Civil Liberties Bureau of the Grand Lodge of Colored Elks, last night issued a formal complaint, appealing against 1200 new lodges and temples, in 40 States, to set forth the views of their membership, and to file a petition, through his bureau, with Congress.

This action was paralleled by the Consolidated Race Congress, the National Equal Rights League, which broadcast its protest to be returned to the headquarters here for presentation to Congress, covering various subjects. Congress was asked to enact enforcement legislation covering the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments.

A separate petition was sent out for signatures requesting the President to abolish segregation of races in Government departments by executive order.

### Aid for Education Asked.

Federal aid to increase educational facilities for colored youth in the South, because of inadequate appropriations for common school education, was involved in the petition carried endorsement of the Dyer anti-lynching bill. Congress was requested to withdraw military occupation of Haiti as "an indefensible violation of the international right of Haitians to self-government." Their plan of independence, Military aid rendered the United States by Haitians in the Revolutionary War was set forth to illustrate the "marked international integration" of this country.

The addressed the country, prepared by representatives of the merged negro organizations, urged the negro to "eschew and reject every proffered segregation to fight in the courts every illegal racial separation, to contend for the repeal of every legalized segregation to protect education and residential segregation by a political, reprisal and economic boycott. The Government, it was stated, can not fairly call for military service from those upon whom it practices segregation.

It was the general understanding that the members of the committee of consolidated negro organizations, the next point of attack would be the office of the Register of the Treasury, where evidences of racial discrimination have been made a record of over a period of years.

## NIGHT SEARCH MADE FOR MISSING WOMAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

he ran to the store at Wheaton and called the police.

Capt. Walter Emerson at headquarters received the call and notified the Canandaiguanas at the Winston Hotel, Arthur McKinney, of Rochester, and Clifford Parmentier, of Canandaigua, immediately went to the scene. Dr. Forbush was searching in Virginia at the time, as were other new members of the posse who arrived from Canandaigua yesterday morning.

When the searchers arrived at Wheaton Hysen led them to the spot where he had seen the woman. The boy who had been sent to search the house said that she had laid down for a while and then got up and wandered farther into the woods. He was afraid to follow her, he said.

The searchers found a primitive bed, made of leaves, and parts of boxes, with Hysen holding a searchlight, who, and the authorities took this as evidence that his story was likely true. They also questioned the farm hands closely, and they insisted the woman was dressed in a brown coat trimmed with fur, and that she had short, blond hair.

Burgess told the police that when the woman passed him she was mumbling incomprehensibly about "some body looking for her."

In addition to Dr. Forbush, Mr. McNamee, the Minnemontie, the searching detail, headed by Sgt. J. R. Hood, includes these Canandaiguanas: Dr. Harry M. Smith, James Clark, George Clark, Leon Packard and Milton Spencer.

## \$50 Pair of Garters Stolen From Store

A thief with a fascination for feminine foibles filched a pair of fancy garters from a store at 1549 F street northwest yesterday. Miss Katherine Dugan, manager of the store, reported to the police. Fifty dollars was the value placed upon the garters.

## DEFENDS SPENDING OF \$1,200,000



## MRS. KNAPP IS DENIED COUNSEL FOR HEARING

Investigation in Census Row at Albany Refuses Plea of Former Official.

## CONCESSIONS GRANTED

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 29 (A.P.)—The protection and guidance of counsel will not be granted to Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, should she decide to be a voluntary witness in the investigation into the conduct of the State census of 1920.

Randall J. Lebouef, Jr., the commissioner appointed by Gov. Smith to conduct the inquiry, notified her today that the utmost he could grant in response to her request for concessions would be the taking of her testimony at a later date.

Mrs. Knapp had informed the commissioner of her willingness to testify on the condition that she be permitted the protection of counsel while on the stand, and asked that the hearing be held at Syracuse, November 9, the day after the State election.

Characterizing the concessions requested by Mrs. Knapp as "the price of her voluntary appearance as a witness," Commissioner Lebouef told her that if it were not for the value of her testimony he would not consider granting favors to her which had not been explicitly requested.

In denying her request that she be represented by counsel while on the witness stand, the commissioner said that no one connected with the investigation was a defendant; that the investigation was not a trial; that if Mrs. Knapp had not been granted a lawyer when she gave her testimony the proceedings would be turned into a trial in which the commissioner would be forced into the wholly improper position of a prosecuting attorney.

Her attorney, she was informed, might be present at the hearing, but would not be allowed to participate in the proceedings.

Mrs. Knapp was informed by Mr. Lebouef that the testimony of character witnesses for her was not wanted in the investigation, since her character was not an issue.

## Y.W.C.A. GIRL RESERVES IN TRAINING

## Y.W.C.A. GIRL RESERVES IN TRAINING



Joe Jamison, Post Staff Photographer.

Girl Reserves at the Young Women's Christian Association playing wheelbarrow. Left to right, front row—Rebecca Martin, Adele Coffey and Alice Clarke. Back row—Isabelle Martin, Elizabeth Findley and Margaret Black. The Y. W. C. A. is launching a campaign for \$60,000 this week.

## TOO THRIFTY LAD, FREED, TO STRIVE FOR WEALTH

## REDS KILL MILLIONAIRES AS SPIES FOR ENGLAND

Boy, Given 3 Months Because He Slept in Subway, Is Out Pending an Appeal.

## BROKERS WILL HELP HIM TESTIFIED FOR THE STATE

## TESTIFIED FOR THE STATE

New York, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—James Moore, 10 of Lawrence, Mass., was freed today to earn the money that he had almost tearfully protested against losing when he was sentenced to serve three months in the workhouse for sleeping in the subway for sleeping in the subway.

Pending an appeal of his case, he was released from Welfare Island yesterday as the result of the efforts of an attorney retained for him by a group of unnamed Wall street brokers and an investigation conducted by the chief city-magistrate.

"The only complaint I have against the workhouse is that I was forced to work without pay," Moore said.

Moore indicated that his experiences had been so bad that he had decided to be thrifty by announcing that his ambition was to "save a million dollars," although he apparently was convinced that he had selected the wrong method of practicing thrift.

The youth disclosed that his lessons in thrifty living had been learned in the home last April and came to New York, where he "found that a man without a dollar in his pocket was up against it no matter where he turned."

"There was that time I had to go to the hospital," he said. "I needed an operation. Because I hadn't a dollar the hospital sent me to the charity ward of another New York hospital and it's a great wonder I lived through the experience.

"I began to see the only way to get by the world was to put by money. That's how I started a bank account. I then started a second one, so it would be easier to save."

"A good deal of my trouble came from my not having any decent clothes. That's one reason why I couldn't land a decent or steady job. If I'd bought clothes and paid rent for a decent room I wouldn't have been able to save a cent. But I did, and I practiced thrift. That way I was able to send something to my mother."

Asked what he would do if he ever became wealthy, Moore replied: "Why, I'd buy a home for my mother."

Moscow, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Two brothers, Vladimir and Cyril Prove, the then-millionaires with high social connections, and one of them, Cyril, a noted sportsman, went to their death by order of the Soviet court. They paid the supreme penalty for alleged espionage in behalf of Great Britain.

The three men executed today were sentenced on Monday last. Cyril Prove, weeping bitterly, begged for mercy. Vladimir, his brother, tried as best he could to uphold the dignity of his shamed when the head of the military tribunal of the supreme court ended all hope of appeal by declaring that the death sentence would stand.

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The case, however, were appealed, but denied, and the court declined to grant clemency to the convicted men, who had hoped to benefit by amnesty which will come into effect next week with the commencement of the tenth anniversary celebration of the founding of the Soviet republic.

The two brothers turned state's evidence, thus hoping their lives would be spared, and Kropotkin pleaded that he was not aware of the "espionage character" of questions put to him by the court.

The British mission, Moscow, At the time Kropotkin, though counsel to the war commissariat, transacted mainly civil matters and he declared he knew few military secrets.

Announcement was made in Moscow two weeks ago that the Soviet political police had discovered that the defendants were members of an espionage organization which had been supplying information to the British mission.

The British police charged that the former British mission at Moscow had utilized its diplomatic immunity to land Russian military secrets.

At that time Edward Charnock, who is now in London, declared, that he had been informed that the British government had been informed that the Soviet government by its action in making the charges was actuated by an idea of retaliation for the British severance of diplomatic relations some months ago.

## STAGE-STRUCK GIRLS PLENTIFUL IN GERMANY

Directors Find Applicants Know Little About the Classic Theater.

Berlin, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Though the theatrical profession in Germany is overcrowded, the various actor's schools constantly receive more applications, especially from young women, than can be accommodated.

Chiefly, however, it will permit the manipulation of radio in concentrated form on wires, displacing as far as possible the crude practice of casting the energy out into the ether to be, in turn, picked up by the other, as it were. Gen. Squier believes the future of radio is in the wires now-existing in the home, rather than in the wireless air, however novel it may be.

Gen. Squier says with his device congestion would cease and the troubles of the Federal Radio Commission vanishing in the ether.

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"A Store for Everybody"

AMERICAN FURNITURE COMPANY—512 NINTH STREET N.W.

"A Store for Everybody"



# THE VALUE OF A TEN DOLLAR BILL

## "Go to the AMERICAN FURNITURE CO.

*Said MR. THRIFT to MRS. THRIFT*

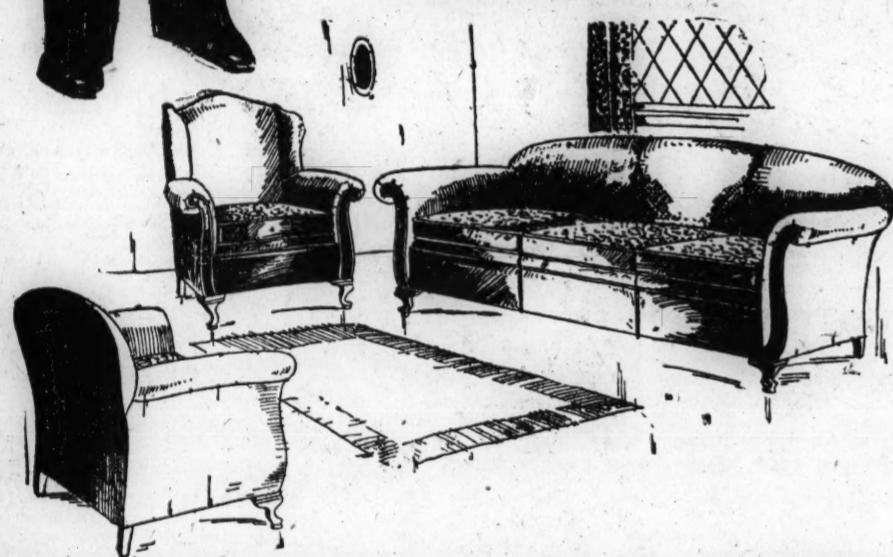
### TEN DOLLARS IS ALL YOU REQUIRE"

We desire to call to your attention that all merchandise sold by us is Nationally Known for its high quality, insuring satisfaction and many years' service to the purchaser. Sealy Mattresses, De Luxe Springs, Luxart Living Room Suites, Foster Beds, Rockford and Grand Rapids Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture and numerous other "nationally known" lines.

This will give you an idea of the merchandise sold by us. Every article we sell is unrestricted in its guarantee to be as represented. Your money refunded if merchandise is not as warranted. Our motto—ONCE A CUSTOMER always a customer.

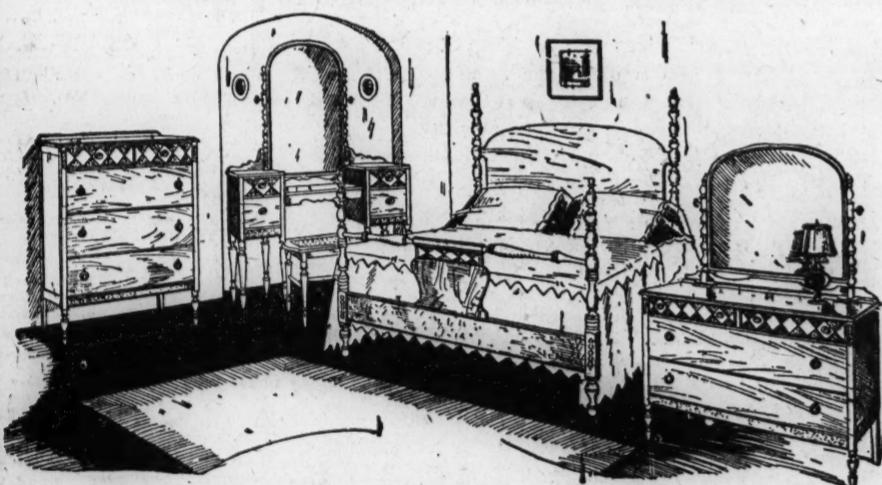
*You, too, can be a member of THE THRIFT FAMILY*

See What a \$10 Cash Payment Will Do for You



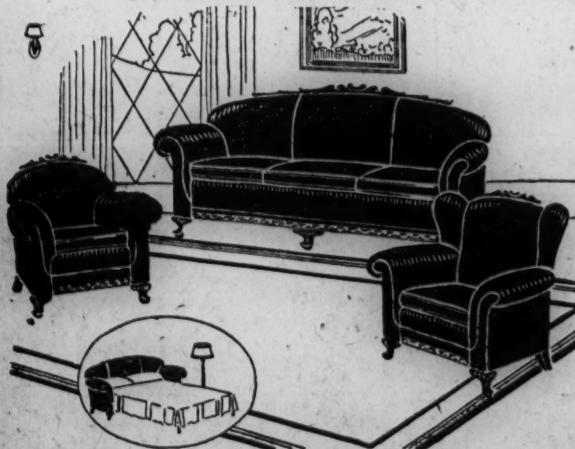
This handsome three-piece Jacquard Living Room Suite, consisting of Settee, Wing Chair and Fireside Chair. Reversible cushions. Covered all over in same material—full Serpentine or Colonial style. The three pieces ..... \$125

Ten Dollars Cash—Balance to Suit Your Convenience



Genuine Walnut Veneer Seven-piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of Full Size Poster Bed, Vanity, Dresser, Chiffonier or Chest of Drawers, Chair, Bench and Rocker. An exceptional value. The seven pieces ..... \$145

Ten Dollars Cash—Balance to Suit Your Convenience



Three-piece Genuine Veneer Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite. Exposed rail construction. Covered all over in same material. Reversible cushions. A standard make ..... \$215

The same Suite covered in Jacquard Velour, \$165

Ten Dollars Cash—Balance to Suit Your Convenience

Other Bed-Davenport Suites, \$125 to \$550

\$215

The same liberal credit terms apply to residents of Maryland and Virginia. Free delivery to these points. Remember, "A store for everybody."

A small deposit will hold your selection for later delivery.



Presenting Our Four Room De Luxe Outfit

LIVING ROOM  
DINING ROOM  
BEDROOM  
KITCHEN } \$495

Completely Furnished---including Rugs, Pictures, Lamps, Etc. Displayed on Our Sixth Floor.

In keeping with "The Value of a Ten Dollar Bill," we have lowered the cash payment on this outfit, for this week only to A TEN-DOLLAR BILL—balance to suit your convenience.

If you are contemplating furnishing your home, inspect this super-value and the opportunity to pay in small weekly or monthly payments.



Limited Quantity  
None to Dealers  
No Telephone or C. O. D. Orders

Just 35 of these attractive Mahogany-finished Davenport Tables. While they last,

\$6.75

The Famous "Sealy Mattress"

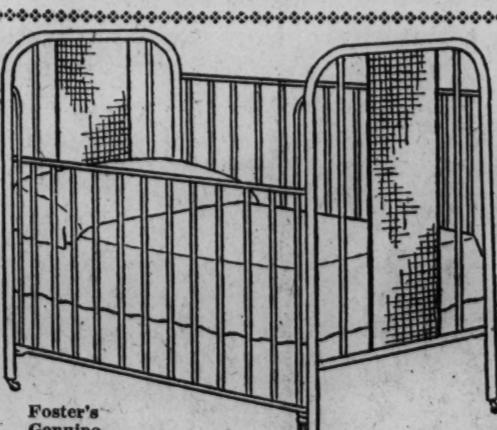


See the "Giant Pillow" Radio Advertised Mattress

Everybody knows the Sealy Mattress. Famous for Sleep. None better made. Featuring for this week a new low price level.

Tufted Style \$19.95

Terms—\$2.00 Cash, \$1.00 a Week



For the Darling Baby

Foster make celebrated Ideal Crib. Toe trip-drop side rails—cane panels—close rails—walnut finish.

This size generally sold for \$18.

\$9.95

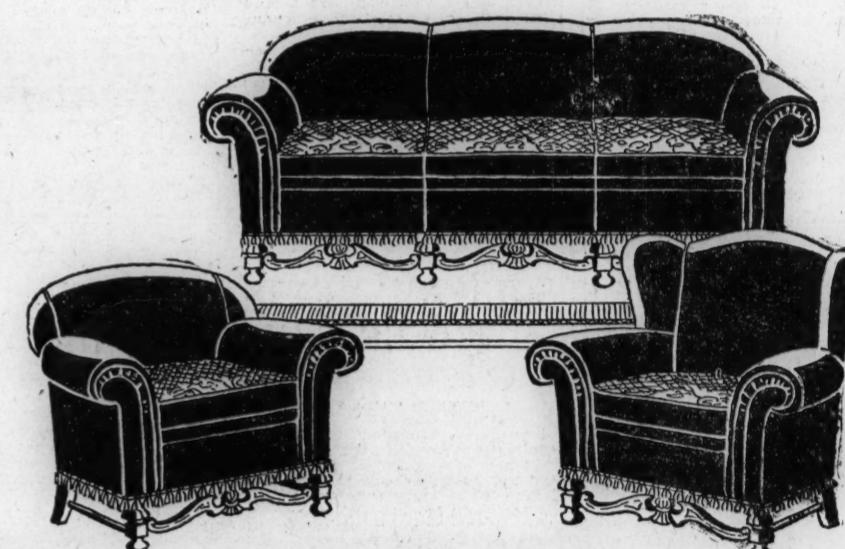
Nationally Known

Cash or Credit

This ten-piece Dining Room Suite, consisting of Buffet, Extension Table, Crystal Cabinet and Server, Host Chair and five Guest Chairs. The chairs have slip seats. This most attractive suite

\$125

Ten Dollars Cash—Balance to Suit Your Convenience



This beautiful three-piece Genuine Mohair Suite, consisting of Settee, Wing Chair and Club or Cathedral Chair. Reversible seat cushions in mohair or silk. Beautifully carved, with continuous rail. Covered all over, sides and back in mohair. An exceptional value. Three pieces.

\$210

Ten Dollars Cash—Balance to Suit Your Convenience

# RUGS

A complete and very attractive line of Quality rugs in all of the different sizes. The Nationally Known Products of W. & J. Sloan, Alexander Smith & Sons, Stephen Sanford & Son and other well-known manufacturers.

Featuring This Week

9x12 Sloan's Celebrated Wilton Rugs	\$69.00
8.3x10.6 Sloan's Celebrated Wilton Rugs	62.50
9x12 Alex. Smith and Sons' All-Wool Axminster Rugs	29.85
8.3x10.6 Alex. Smith & Sons' All-Wool Axminster Rugs	24.95
9x12 All-Wool Tapestry Rugs	21.00

If you want a single piece or a complete outfit—pay us a visit. Nine immense floors filled with furniture, rugs, refrigerators and general homefurnishings at prices you can afford to pay

A small deposit will hold your selection for later delivery.

SEE AMERICAN FIRST  
AMERICAN FURNITURE CO.  
512 NINTH STREET, N.W.  
INTER-OCEAN BUILDING  
BETWEEN E AND F STS.

"WASHINGTON'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE"

## ARLINGTON COUNTY DIVORCES REFERRED TO COMMISSIONER

Judge Brent, on Plea of Bar,  
Acts to End Practices  
Long Criticized.

BUILDING PERMITS  
FOR WEEK \$94,480

Halls Hill Volunteer Fire De-  
partment Granted Char-  
ter; Officers Chosen.

ARLINGTON COUNTY  
BUREAU OF THE POST.  
Tel. Clar. 509. —Caledon, Va.

Judge Samuel G. Brent in Circuit Court yesterday signed ex parte orders referring divorces to the future to a special commissioner who will be appointed by the court.

The order followed adoption of a resolution by the Arlington County Bar association held yesterday morning. The resolution for a special committee consisting of William G. Gholio, com-  
monwealth's attorney, Judge Harry E. Thomas, and State Senator Frank L. Ball to confer with Judge Brent on the proposal.

The order which was drawn by Judge Harry R. Thomas and signed by Judge Brent, provides that a thorough investigation shall be made by a special commissioner, who will ascertain and report on whether the court has jurisdiction to hear the divorces.

The order further provides that all of the evidence in each case shall be taken before the commissioner, and that he shall have full authority to subpoena witnesses.

The arrangement, however, will not apply to any case which has been heard prior to yesterday.

Senator Ball presented the order to Judge Brent. He said it followed suggestions made by the Judge some weeks ago to the effect to end the divorce evil in the county.

"The new system," said Senator Ball, "is similar to the one established in Fairfax county several months ago, and which is putting a stop to the evil in that county."

"The action has the unanimous sup-  
port of the Arlington County Bar As-  
sociation," declared Ball.

Twenty permits for building repre-  
senting \$94,480, were issued last week.

Since April 1, 1926, there have been  
issued 753 permits for new buildings  
representing an expenditure of \$3,347,-  
620. With few exceptions all the per-  
mits that have been issued are for  
homes.

A charter has been granted to the  
Halls Hill Volunteer Fire Department.  
The principal office will be at Ballston.  
The officers are Robert Nickerson, presi-  
dent; W. W. Nichols, secretary; and  
William Lewis, treasurer. Directors are  
Horace Chinn, Charles Chinn, F. W.  
Ewell and James Moore.

With the Lyon Park Community  
House decorated in leaves, cornstalks  
and lanterns, more than 200 persons at-  
tended the masquerade ball last night  
given by the Lyon Park Community  
Center.

Lawrence Phillips, Mrs. Bushong and  
Albert Lehr all judges awarded Mrs.  
C. W. Cook first prize for the most  
beautiful costume. Mrs. Henry Hart-  
ing received second prize for the most  
original.

More than 250 persons attended the  
banquet last night in Odd Fellows Hall  
at Clarendon under the auspices of the  
Arlington County Republicans. Arthur  
Orr was toastmaster. Representative  
James T. Begg, of Ohio, the principal  
speaker, declared that Arlington County  
was to be congratulated on having such  
an active Republican organization.

"Don't be disengaged if you don't al-  
ways win, but keep on fighting, and at  
each election you will find that your  
organization will grow," he said. "Good  
government does not start in Washington,  
but right here in Clarendon."

Miss Mrs. Mary C. Johnson, of Washington,  
applied to the Belgian women  
of Arlington County to stand together  
and support the entire party ticket.

Music was furnished by Gill W. Schmitte,  
of Washington, with com-  
munity singing led by Harold Brown,  
of Cherrydale.

The band was served by the  
auxiliary unit of Arlington Post,  
American Legion.

Telephone Directory  
Sickens Pet Squirrel

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (A.P.)—  
"Phonemeratus" is troubling Whimp,  
pet squirrel of John Jeter, State Librarian.

Translated into plain United  
States by the library, this means "too  
many books."

Now the rats in the library have long  
feasted on Virginia codes escaped with  
encyclopedias and garnished with  
supreme court reports. Their diges-  
tions have not stopped. Whimp, who  
invades the library regularly to pay his  
aunt a visit, has decided to have a  
dish he had overlooked. Accordingly  
he attempted to devours the Richmond  
telephone directory. He is expected to  
recover.

Pythians Dedicate  
New Market Home

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 29.—The Hines  
Memorial Pythian Home at Newmarket  
was dedicated today by the 10th as-  
sembly of Bastes of Pythian for  
all sections of Virginia and adjacent  
sections of West Virginia and Maryland.

Charles D. Fox, major of Roanoke,  
was master of ceremonies and Col.  
George C. Cabel, of Petersburg, deliv-  
ered the dedicatory address.

Mrs. June Woodbridge, representing  
the Pythian Sisters, also spoke.

Included in the throng was a big dele-  
gation of Dantes from Rah Trahan,  
Louisiana, who are to march in the parade  
tonight to parade with their band and  
drill team and initiate 250 candidates.

Dredging to Obstruct  
Highway Span Draw

Dredging operations in Virginia Chan-  
nel, immediately upstream from High-  
way Bridge, by the United States dredge  
Talbot led to instructions to local  
shipping yesterday from the United  
States engineer's office that while work-  
ing near the bridge it will be neces-  
sary to obstruct one or both sides  
of the draw span with the dredge and its  
pipe line.

While both draw openings are ob-  
structed, all craft drawing 16 feet or  
less can safely use the first span north  
of the draw span in the Highway Bridge  
and thereby save delay in operations.

Purse Snatched From Woman.

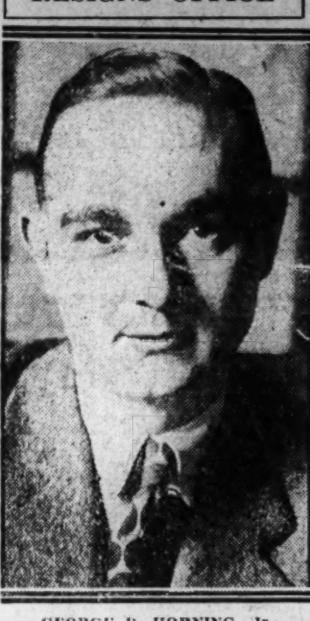
While waiting for a street car last  
night at Delaware and B street  
northeast, Mrs. W. H. Cook, 1104 M  
street northeast, took a purse from  
her pocket containing \$4, from her hand.

The purse was snatched from her hand.

Absolute Divorce Sought.

Mrs. Gertrude Trumbly, 1819 G street  
northwest, filed suit yesterday in Equity  
Court against Joseph Trumbly for an  
absolute divorce. They were married  
Aug. 29, 1924. Attorney E. M.  
Martin appeared for Mrs. Trumbly.

## RESIGNS OFFICE



GEORGE D. HORNING, Jr.

## QUEEN MARY'S BROTHER IS BURIED AT WINDSOR

King Attends Service Held in  
St. George's Chapel, at  
the Famous Castle.

## FINAL RITES ARE SIMPLE

Windsor, England, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—In  
the same simple fashion in which he  
lived, the body of the Marquis of Cam-  
bridge, brother of Queen Mary, today  
was borne on the shoulders of stalwart  
noncommissioned officers of the Life  
Guards and laid to rest in the royal  
vaults at Windsor Castle, where lie  
many English monarchs.

The body was conveyed from Albert  
Memorial Chapel to the famous St.  
George's Chapel, followed by King  
George and his three sons and many  
other noted persons. Previously Queen  
Mary, Queen of England, and her  
sister, King George, and other ladies  
of the royal family, entered the royal  
chapel from the deanery, and participated  
in a simple service conducted by the  
Dean of Windsor, at which the choir  
sang hymns especially chosen by Queen  
Mary. Among the hymns were "With  
Me" and "Onward Christian Sol-  
diers."

The chief mourners stood at the  
head of the coffin during the service,  
with the marquis' butler, Fleming, car-  
rying the dead officer's medals and  
decorations.

After the prayer of committal the  
Earl of Eltham took a step forward to  
sprinkle earth on his father's coffin.  
He hesitated for a moment as if un-  
able to bring himself to make this final  
gesture, but eventually did so with  
bowed head.

The widow of the marquis was weep-  
ing silently, and tears came into the  
eyes of Queen Mary as her brother's  
body was lowered into the grave. She  
did not attempt to restrain them as  
she turned toward Princess Mary and the  
Duchess of York who also sat with  
bowed heads.

Mr. Horning has been an assistant to  
Maj. Gordon for two and a half years.  
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on a charge of first degree mur-  
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oil magnate, on a charge of contempt of  
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clair was convicted and his case is now  
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## FUNDS CONTRIBUTED FOR CONSTRUCTING 4 CATHEDRAL PIERS

\$15,000 in Gifts Made by  
Glover, Parmelee, Rives  
and Mrs. Stevens.

DONATIONS ANNOUNCED  
BY HEAD OF CAMPAIGN

\$6,800,000 Wanted Now to  
Carry Forward Building  
Operations.

Former Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, executive chairman of the campaign to raise \$6,800,000 immediately for Washington Cathedral, announced yesterday that four gifts of \$75,000 each had been received for the construction of the four massive piers of the cathedral.

Three of the gifts were from Washingtonians, Charles C. Glover, James Parmelee and Dr. William C. Rives. The fourth was presented by Mrs. Frank J. Stevens, of Swansea, Mass., in memory of Henry Vaughan, the original architect of the cathedral, who died in the crypt beneath the Bethlehem Chapel, which is also the burial place of former President Woodrow Wilson, Admiral George Dewey and other illustrious Americans and church dignitaries.

Work Begun on Piers.

The four piers on which work has already begun will rise out of the main floor of the cathedral and eventually will support the great central tower, which, because of the cathedral's location on Mount Pleasant, will be the tallest in the Capital City, and will rise 37 feet higher above the Potomac river than the Washington Monument. Each pier, being 17 feet in diameter and 65 feet high, will contain 1,091 cubic feet of concrete, and will be the largest ever used in the construction of Washington Cathedral. Completion of the four piers is now expected within the next three months.

The first step in the Washington cathedral project was taken by Mr. Glover in 1891, when he called a meeting of 300 men. His active interest has continued in the cathedral since then, and he is chairman of the finance committee.

Mr. Parmelee and Dr. Rives are members of the building committee. Henry Vaughan, the architect who is now commemorated through the gift of Mrs. Stevens, was selected with the late Dr. George F. Bodley, of London, England, as teacher, as architect in 1906, and their plan was adopted the following year. Dr. Bodley died shortly after completion of the preliminary design and Mr. Vaughan was left to prepare the final plans and supervise the construction of the Bethlehem Chapel and its apse, now a notable landmark of the Capital. He also prepared models of the exterior and interior, as well as a model of the choir interior, before his death on June 30, 1917.

Original Design Used.

Dr. Bodley and Mr. Vaughan designed cathedral in the purest form of Gothic architecture, beautifully expressive and distinctly Christian, and not a copy in any sense of any particular cathedral of England or the Continent. The work which they began is now being carried on by present architects, Frohman, Robt. & Little, of Boston, with Cram & Ferguson, also of Boston, as consulting architects.

The next task in addition to building the four piers, cathedral authorities said yesterday, is to complete the choir stalls and organ. They are endeavoring to complete sufficient portions of the edifice to provide an auditorium capable of seating 3,000 persons for the biennial general convention of the Episcopal Church in America, which meets in Washington in October, 1928.

Banquet Is Planned  
By Women Lawyers

Women, who have distinguished themselves in the legal profession in the District, will be the guests of honor at the annual banquet of the Women's Bar Association of the District to be held in the Washington Hotel on December 3. The program will include addresses by prominent legal men and women and entertainment.

The committee in charge of the affair comprises Mrs. Paul Bellman Klein, managing editor; Theodor Cognet, banqueter; Miss May T. Bigelow, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Miss Anna Cleary, Miss Mary Connelly, Mrs. Jennie O. Berrier, Miss Katherine Duckwall, Miss Helen Jamison, Miss Katherine Pike, Miss Catherine Reaney and Miss Emily Steele.

Democratic Women  
To Show Paintings

A collection of paintings representing some American woman will be placed in exhibit for one week, beginning tomorrow, by the Woman's National Democratic Club at its clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.

The collection is being displayed all over the country, and is composed of the originals of a series of twelve cover pictures appearing in the Woman Citizen for October of last year to October of this year.

Mrs. C. G. Jackson Estate \$15,000. Mrs. Clara G. Jackson, who died July 30, left an estate valued at \$15,000, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in Probate Court by her son, John P. Jackson, and John P. Flannery, executors. The estate was also survived by her children, Eliza J. Jarvis, Laura J. Eken, Eliot G. Jackson and Huntington Jackson.

Consult  
Your Doctor  
He Knows All About  
**SHADY REST  
SANATORIUM**

At  
Silver Spring, Md.  
Where real service is available to the broken-in-health.  
Phone Silver Spring 146  
For  
Illustrated Brochure  
With Road Map

No drug or alcohol addicts or tubercular, mental derangement or contagious disease cases admitted.



Soft, Close-Fitting Gold and Silver Metallic Hats  
For Street, Theater and Dance Wear  
**\$3.95**

A joy to see, and a joy to wear are these bright, shimmering gold and silver hats—close-fitting models, as is the order of the day—some with no brim at all, others with just the suspicion of a perky little brim. Chic and comfortable for dance and theater wear and the ideal hats to wear with large fur collared coats. Large and medium head sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

**New Costume Slips  
At \$2.95**



An excellent assortment of slips at this price, made of sports satin, siquax radiant (lovely woven rayon fabrics with high luster) and good quality radiums, plain tailored and ruffle trimmed, in street and evening shades.

**At \$3.95**

These are made of fine radiums and crepe de chine, with hip hems and siquax radiant with built-up shoulders, also Francesco crepes, with plain hem, or ruffle trimmed; in lovely colors.

“Dorisonie,” radium siquax satin and crepe de chines at  
**\$4.95**

Kann's—Second Floor.

**Bix-Make  
UNIFORMS**

For Nurses  
and Maids  
Featured at

**\$2.95**



These famous uniforms have now been included in our section of maids' and nurses' uniforms. They are correct in every detail, excellently tailored and finished, and the hostess who is particular about the appearance of her attendants will appreciate these uniforms. The models at \$2.95 are of white nurses' cloth, and black cotton pongee.

Others of Burton's Irish poplin, soisette, Nurses' Cloth and broadcloth, priced at—

**\$4.50 and \$5**

Kann's—Second Floor.

**CRETONNES  
And Other Drapery Fabrics**

A Very  
Special  
Purchase

**46c yd.**

Heavyweight Cretonnes  
Rayon Materials

We have included four special grades in this very unusual assortment—one of the largest and most varied we have offered for many days. We have arranged the different grades on several special tables for quick and easy selection. The quantity is large enough to permit purchasing sufficient of one pattern or color to fit up the entire home.

For sale on Street and Third Floors.

Reversible Terry Cretonnes  
Damask Drapery Materials

*Penn Ave  
8th and D*

# Kann's

*The Busy  
Corner*

New Hand-Embroidered

**Jersey  
Frocks**

Are Very Moderately  
Priced at

**\$10.00**



—New, smart, very good-looking and decidedly practical, these hand-embroidered Jersey frocks most efficiently meet the requirements of the business girl, for office or general wear, and are smart sports frocks for any woman. They have the new saddle shoulder, trimmed with smocking at yoke, and have vestee and collar ornamented with contrasting embroidery, and are finished with belt, pocket and buttons. The colors include—

*Sistine Blue  
Holland Blue  
Granite  
Toast*

*Tan  
Havana Rose  
Gardenia Green  
and Navy*

Sizes 16 to 38, and 40 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Popular Vogue

**Black  
Coats**

With Red Fox Collars—  
Featuring Models at

**\$69.50**

We are showing an excellent variety of models in this popular combination at a long range of prices. That at \$69.50 is of soft suede cloth, with generous collars and deep cuffs of red fox.

Coats at other prices are of such high class materials as malina, broad-cloth, suede cloth and Venice. Some are trimmed with shawl, crush, and scarf collars and cuffs, also many with borders, of red fox fur. Straight line, flare front, and jabot effects; all beautifully lined and interlined.

—The prices range from

**\$98 to \$149.50**

—Sketched—a beautiful model of fine black broadcloth, with long collar, deep cuffs and wide border of red fox fur, at \$149.50.

—Misses' and Women's sizes.



1,500 Yards of Gorgeous

**Metal Brocades**

The Usual Price of These Would Be  
From \$6 to \$10 Yd. In This Sale at

**\$4.49 Yd.**

Imported and Domestic Beautiful Designs in  
Weaves, 36 Inches Gold, Silver and Jewel  
Tones

Metal brocades are extremely fashionable this fall and these offered at this special price are beautiful qualities. In the assortment are: Silver and gold on dark grounds; also multi-colored effects in a wonderful array of color combinations—designs and colors for almost every use from evening hats to evening wraps, for gowns, blouses, etc. and for combination with other materials.

Kann's—Street Floor.

**Steel Beaded Bags**

Our Own Importation—

**\$3.95, \$6.50 and \$13.50 Values**

**At \$2.95, \$5 and \$10**

—A great variety of designs from which to select in these three lots. The patterns are all on gold or silver backgrounds. All of the bags are finished with bead fringe, and have chain handles. Some of the bag frames in the higher priced lot are mounted with imitation jewels.

—We are also showing a wonderful assortment of higher priced bags, which include some exclusive designs; only one or two of a kind. Prices range from

**\$12.50 up to \$39.50**

Kann's—Street Floor.

**Special Purchase—\$4.50. to \$5**

**High Luster Rayon Spreads**

**\$3.95**



—Beautiful spreads, 81x108-inch size, long enough to cover bed and pillows, and finished with a scalloped edge; in attractive striped designs with over patterns; the colors are rose, blue, gold and lavender.

New Rayon Spreads

—Lustrous finish, and attractive patterns, 81x108 inches, scalloped all around, in rose, blue, gold and orchid colorings. **\$4.95**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Crinkle Spreads

—Washable, seamless, in striped patterns, 81x108 inches, reversible styles, with rose, blue and gold stripes on cream ground. **\$1.95**

Kann's—Street Floor.

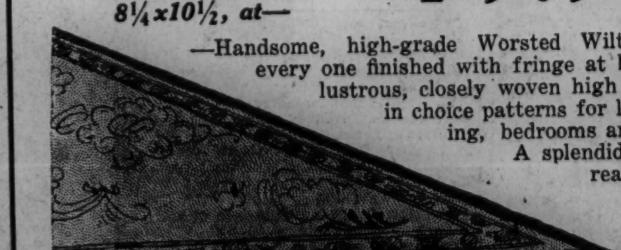
**W. & J. Sloane's Seamless  
Worsted Wilton Rugs**

*Akbar and Korona  
Grades.  
Sizes 9x12 and  
8 1/4 x 10 1/2, at—*

**\$79.95**

—Handsome, high-grade Worsted Wilton Rugs, every one finished with fringe at both ends, lustrous, closely woven high pile rugs, in choice patterns for living, dining, bedrooms and library. A splendid rug at a real saving.

Kann's  
Third  
Floor



**CRETONNES**

And Other Drapery Fabrics

A Very  
Special  
Purchase

**46c yd.**

Heavyweight Cretonnes  
Rayon Materials

We have included four special grades in this very unusual assortment—one of the largest and most varied we have offered for many days. We have arranged the different grades on several special tables for quick and easy selection. The quantity is large enough to permit purchasing sufficient of one pattern or color to fit up the entire home.

For sale on Street and Third Floors.

Reversible Terry Cretonnes  
Damask Drapery Materials

Included in the sale are—

—Heavyweight Cretonnes in exquisite designs and colorings, all 36 inches wide, excellent washable grades, and all this season's patterns; in colorings suitable for almost any room in the house.

—Reversible Terry Cretonnes in attractive figured designs; a material closely resembling the real figured velours. 36 in. wide, and in the season's newest patterns and colorings.

—Rayon Materials, 36 in. wide, in plain and striped effects, and rich colors for curtains, bed sets, fancy work, etc.

—Damask Drapery Fabrics, 36 in. wide, in plain and striped effects, good heavy qualities and in a vast assortment of colorings and patterns.

Kann's—Third Floor.

**JOURNALIST'S DUTY  
IS HIGH AND SACRED,  
SAYS SENATOR GOFF**

Declares Editor Stands Between Government and the People.

**HE ADVISES CONFERENCE TO AVOID AFFECTATION**

Warns of Decay of Public Virtue as Danger to Free Country.

Special to The Washington Post. Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 29.—The influence of the journalist, as an instrument of social and intellectual culture, exerts upon the public was the theme of an address delivered here last night before the West Virginia Journalist Conference by Senator Guy D. Goff.

The journalist, declared the senator, must be a counselor and leader. Accuracy, he said, was one of the most essential elements of successful journalism.

The address in part, follows:

"The editor and likewise the reporter, are charged with a high and sacred duty. They stand between the Government and the people, and should be on the side of justice. They are on both sides and are called upon to pronounce impartial conclusions. Their duty is clearly judicial—to take right as their standard and then to fearlessly condemn those who fall short, and equally uphold and sustain those who succeed. Called Friend of All the World.

"The truly great editor is a friend of all the world. He can solace and comfort and entertain. He feels when he begins to write, that he is approaching a solemn task, and that the pen is a sacred implement. He is the guide under the hand of truth, for the benefit of all the people. This is the mission of serious journalism; not merely to delight and charm, not to assume a high and sense of responsibility, and a sincere desire to teach and enlighten the State, and make men happier and better.

"The great journalist will not listen to flattery, but will realize that even the exceptional men are more the products than the process of their surroundings. A realization of this fact will do much to check the tendency to make a noise, and bring home to all of us that the man who is doing good work, in any calling, will do it better, if he but learn to find his pleasure in doing it, rather than in advertising it widely. Insight, judgment and knowledge are what the world demands of journalism, and all great editors have been inspired with a faith so fixed, that they kept on striving until victory was assured. They had hope, and love, and in them they found the strength to see when others were blind.

"And the great reporter—he must be a polished, refined and considerate gentleman. There should be no partiality, no grudge against him. He should remember that the people and the events he writes about are many and various, and that he has been called, not chosen. If he has not these qualities, he has missed his vocation. He must be an astute, a profound scholar, a useful citizen, and anything else his friends like to call him, except a great reporter.

Recall Dan's Advice.

"Charles A. Dana, in his advice to the writer, says: 'There are two objects to be attained by education: The first is knowledge, and the second is accuracy. Accuracy is the power of distinguishing the truth and expressing truth as it is.'

"The best school of writing is the newspaper office, with intelligence at the head. No other college is possible where the discipline of rhetoric and taste and knowledge is so effectively applied.

"The first rule of good writing is to use always the simplest and plainest words. State the fact or express the point you desire to convey, so that every reader will understand it. Have only one idea to view at a time, and when you have expressed it clearly and intelligently, before you go to another. Above all avoid affectation; and the worst affectation of all, is the affectation of wit. The highest intellectual gift is the power to tell the truth. Next to this, judgement. Next to that, and greatest of all is imagination."

"The journalist is and must be a counselor, a leader, a father in Israel. Leadership in democracy is not the result of official station. The leader is and must be a man who knows how, and who, knowing, can do. Faith has won no battles, and justice has created no social betterment except as they have been won in forgotten ways. The hope of democracy lies in the men who possess the forceful and the elemental qualities. All the world loves the gallant fight against odds—and the man who fights for his country and for himself so thoroughly and though he may be crushed, he has not yielded.

"Lawrence with his 'don't give up the ship'! Paul Jones with his, 'I have just begun the fight'; Douglass with his, 'Come on and fight'; Old Hickory with his toast, 'The Federal Union it must be preserved,' are the

**FACES JAIL TERM**



**BOBBY THATCHER**



**The Plain-Clothes Man**

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**Seventh and Eye Streets.**

## House & Herrmann

"Furniture of Merit"

### Interesting Specials Featured for Prompt Attention--and Worthy of It

#### Axminster Rugs

In the popular room size—9x12—pleasing patterns.

\$31.50

#### Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs

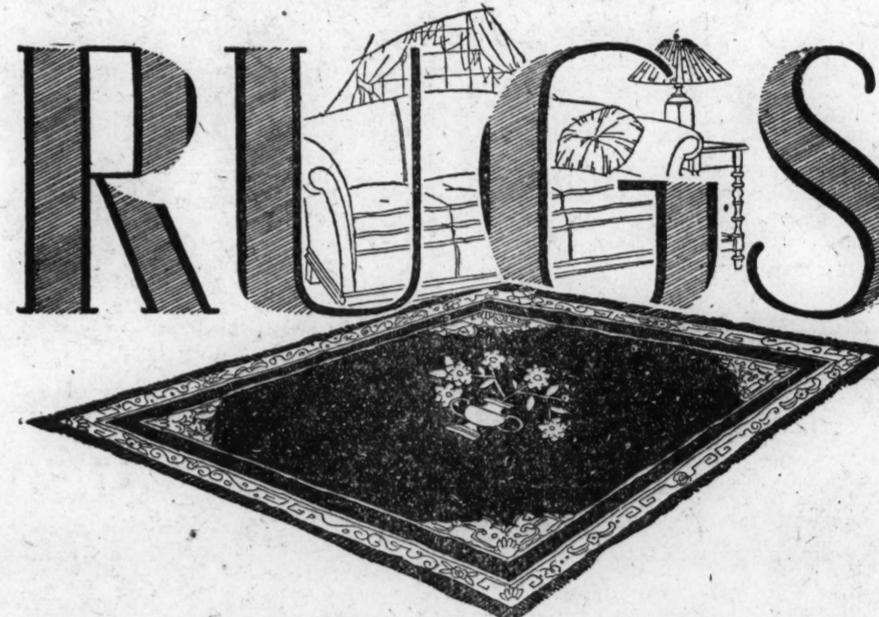
They are the rugs with the felt base—and wear like iron. All perfect—being Gold Seal Congoleum. Choice of attractive patterns.

9x10.6 .....

9x12 .....

\$7.50

\$8.75



#### Revel in These Rug Specials

Varied kinds—in assortment of sizes. Beautiful patterns, of new colorings. Best of the domestic makes and genuine Orientals. You'll find them marked at surprisingly low prices—qualities considered.

#### Imported Oval Wilton Rugs

Made in Belgium—attractive, bright colorings—representing blooming flowers and birds with bright plumage. In the popular small size that makes them suitable and desirable for many uses. Size 24x48 inches, oval

\$5.75

#### Imported Chinese Rugs

In the colors and designs that are true to the Chinese artist. 24x48 inches

\$28.50

#### Seamless Axminster Rugs

Soft pile, rich patterns

27x54 inches .....	\$16.00
36x63 inches .....	\$25.00
41x271/2 feet .....	\$54.00
6x9 feet .....	\$97.50
81/4x101/2 feet .....	\$138.00
9x12 feet .....	\$150.00

27x54 inches .....

36x63 inches .....

9x12 feet .....

\$3.25

\$5.40

\$37.50

27x54 inches .....

36x63 inches .....

9x12 feet .....

\$9.50

\$15.00

\$80.00

6x9 feet .....

81/4x101/2 feet .....

9x12 feet .....

\$57.50

\$85.00

27x54 inches .....

36x63 inches .....

6x9 feet .....

\$9.50

\$15.00

\$80.00

6x9 feet .....

81/4x101/2 feet .....

9x12 feet .....

\$57.50

\$85.00

81/4x101/2 feet .....

9x12 feet .....

\$80.00

9x12 feet .....

\$85.00

## SCHOOL CHILDREN OF CAPITAL TO HEAR TEMPERANCE TALKS

Haycock Announces Course of Assembly Lectures Arranged by National W.C.T.U.

MARY B. ERWIN TO BEGIN LECTURES TOMORROW

Addressed Listed as "Scientific Instruction," Assistant Superintendent Says.

Students in 38 District schools will receive instruction in "temperance" during the next two weeks, through arrangements just completed with the National Women's Christian Temperance Union. It was announced yesterday by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock.

Beginning tomorrow special assemblies will be held in each of the schools, and Miss Mary B. Erwin, field secretary of the union, will begin a series of lectures designed to show the harmful effects of alcohol upon the human system, and the necessity for law observance.

The course falls under the heading of "scientific instruction," according to Mr. Haycock, and as such may be authorized by administrative officers without the approval of the Board of Education. The lectures are of a "practical nature," with emphasis upon character building. Miss Erwin said last night.

Course Opens Tomorrow.

Miss Erwin will address assemblies at the Monroe, Takoma, Brookland and new Bell schools tomorrow and Tuesday. All pupils of the eighth and the Fairbrother. Only pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades will attend the lectures.

The committee of the local chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which arranged with school officials for the lectures, is led by Mrs. John W. Frizzell, Mrs. Charles T. Grandfield and Mrs. Eugene Thompson are members.

Schools which will hear Miss Erwin before the course concludes November 16, are the Brightwood, Randolph, Columbia, Silver Spring, Takoma, Hilltop, Kenilworth, Lenox, J. P. Cook, Moit, Gates, Eston, Oysterville, Bryn, Birney, Emery, Congress Heights, Cleveland, Sumner, Gage, Burroughs, Park View, Maury, Janney, Wheatley, Force, Thompson, Pierce, Brent, Stuart Junior High and Shaw Junior High.

## MANAGEMENT FACTOR STRESSED AT FORUM

### Capital Is Minor Consideration to Business Success,

City Club Is Told.

Capital is a minor consideration in business success, while management outweighs all other factors combined. R. M. Hudson, of the United States Bureau of Statistics, told the business men attending the last of the series of Management Week luncheons at the City Club.

Nearly half of our corporations did business at a loss from 1922 to 1925, he said, and 34 per cent of these failures were due to management. The real cause of business reverses is found in unprofitable expansion, sudden stopping of sales, destructive competition and payment of capital charges in excess of earnings.

The fundamental factor operating to help stabilize business was elimination of waste. He pointed out that waste elimination lowers the cost of living, through reducing the cost of production and distribution. "Beyond that," he said, "it works to advance still further our standard of living and to conserve our material and human resources."

## SCHOOL HEAD DRAFTS MEETING SCHEDULE

Superintendent Ballou Lists Dates for Teachers and Officers During 1927-1928.

A schedule of meeting dates for administrative and supervisory officers of the public schools, continuing from the school year 1927-28, was drafted yesterday by Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou, and circulated from the Franklin Building.

They were announced as follows: Superintendent and assistant superintendents, second and fourth Saturdays of each month; all high school principals, third Saturday of each month; supervising principals and directors, first Saturday of each month; junior high school principals, fourth Saturday of each month.

Superintendent and administrative officers, second Saturday of each month; all administrative and supervisory officers, third Wednesday of each month; administrative and supervisory officers, assistant, administrative and teaching principals, directors and heads of departments, fourth Thursday of each month; administrative principals, associated supervisory officers, those desiring to become administrative principals, second Thursday of each month.

## Capital Lutherans To Aid Pension Drive

Several local leaders in the Lutheran Church will leave this week for Chicago for the opening in that city of the campaign to be conducted throughout the country to raise \$4,000,000 for the ministerial pension and relief fund of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Paul F. Myers, of this city, president of the board of pensions and relief, who will be in charge of the campaign, will leave for Chicago. He will be accompanied by the Rev. George M. Diederich, pastor of the Lutheran Place Memorial Church, and Arthur P. Black, of the Laymen's Association of the United Lutheran Church, which has headquarters here.

## Western Conference Alumni Plan Dance

The alumni of the Western Conference Universities will hold their annual dance November 19 in the Washington Hotel, it was announced yesterday.

More than 1,000 invitations have been issued to the various universities that comprise the Western Conference: Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio, Purdue and Wisconsin.

When you want "Today's Results Today," call Main 4205 and phone your ad to the Washington Post.

## 750 New At-Home Frocks of Chambray and Gingham In Regular and Extra Sizes

Many Beautifully Hand Embroidered — Others Trimmed with Pipings and Contrasting Colors. Remarkable Values at

**\$1.95**

Buy these attractive frocks now—for Christmas gifts—for personal use. A remarkable assortment of styles and colors. All new—just arrived—and one of the most outstanding value groups we've seen in a long time.

### Fine Kalburnie Gingham and Chambray

There are long and short sleeved styles some elaborated with pleats, tucks and buttons—others show unique touches of contrasting colors. Styles and sizes for small, medium and large women—in a range from 36 to 54.

Third Floor—Lansburgh & Co.



## More Than a Thousand Children's Flannelette Sleeping Garments

Regular \$1 and \$1.25 Values... **79c**

A special purchase—right at the peak of needtime. Cozy, warm flannelette in pink and blue striped, as well as neat floral designs. Excellent quality and exceptional value! Sleepers with feet for little tots of 2 to 8; two-piece pajamas for older ones of 4 to 14; and Gowns with hemstitched yokes for those who wear sizes 10 to 16. Get a supply tomorrow.

Fourth Floor—Lansburgh & Co.



## Sale! High School Boys Two-Trousers Fall Suits

**\$12.75**

Well tailored of the best materials of new Fall All-wool Suitings, in novelty mixtures, stripes and herringbone. Single and double breasted models. Sizes 13 to 20 years.

### Special! Big Boys' Overcoats, \$12.75

Bought special for this event—heavy double-breasted ulster model, full cut. Venetian yoke and sleeves. Durable fabrics in new fancy shades and overplaid. All wool lined. Sizes 11 to 18.

### Junior Boys' All-Wool Chinchilla Overcoats, \$12.75

Coats that are warm without being heavy. Well tailored of all-wool Chinchilla. Venetian yoke and sleeve. Wool plaid lined. Double-breasted models with convertible collars. Sizes 2½ to 10 years.

### Western Mackinaws, \$12.75

Tailored of superior quality woolens. Will give long wear. Just the coat for sports wear. In plain shades and plaids. Cut full. Sizes 7 to 18.

Street Floor—Lansburgh & Co.

## These Handsome \$35 to \$37.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs

### Only 100 Sets of Beautiful Velour Drapes With Valance at This Price



100 sets of heavy 2-side velour drapes with 50-inch shaped valance trimmed with fringe. Just the thing to add quiet dignity and attractiveness to your rooms. In colors of blue, mulberry and gold. These are real good-looking sets—and a real value at this price!

### Anchor Holland Window Shades **79c**

A necessity that will improve any home, 500 well-made shades in white, cream, ecru and green. Size 36x5.9.

### New Tapestry Couch Covers **\$4.50**

Rose, blue and green mixtures are these tapestry couch covers. Change the aspect of your room with one of these. 50 by 94 ins.

Fifth Floor—Lansburgh & Co.

**\$13.95**

Occasional Chairs

A sturdy gumwood chair with mahogany finish. Smartly upholstered in tapestry and Jacquard velour .....

# Lansburgh & Bro.

7th to 8th to E—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400

## Imagine Finding Stunning New \$16.50 Silk Sport Dresses

In An Assortment to Meet Every Taste—at Such a Low Price

**\$10.95**

Such an offering is only possible because of an extremely fortunate purchase. The dresses are all new—rushed in from New York for this occasion.

### Misses' Sizes 16 to 20 Women's Sizes 36 to 44

Smart, new one and two-piece models of fine quality Georgette, Flat Crepe, Twain and Wool Jersey in the latest colors—such as various shades of tan, red, wine and, of course, navy blue and black.

Sport Shop—Second Floor  
Lansburgh & Co.



### Warmth and Comfort By the Yard

#### 25c Outing Flannel, 19c yard

36-inch outing flannel of a splendid fleecy quality in fancy colored stripes, plaids and plain shades; ideal for pajamas, house garments and children's wear.

#### 38c Imported Dress Gingham, 25c yd.

Fine imported quality in various sized checks, plaids and plain colorings. A grade now in great demand and a color selection sure to please.

#### 36-in. Ombre Robing, 95c yard

Ombre robing that is suitable for making house robes, jackets and lounging robes. The rich ombre shadings are very attractive. Start now to make your Christmas gifts.

#### Silk Embroidered Flannels, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 yard

28 inches wide; scalloped and hemstitched edge; new designs; in white only.

#### Figured Lining Sateen, 75c yard

36 inches wide—highly satinized finish; latest designs for kimonos and comfort covers. A variety of designs and colorings.

Third Floor—Lansburgh & Co.

#### 54-inch All-Wool Flannel For Smart One-Piece Dresses, Yard, \$2.39

#### \$2.50 to \$2.69 Qualities

The material so much in demand for those chic one-piece frocks. A soft, light weight, sponged and shrunk. In the new colors of delft, flemish, tan, dawn, beige, porcelain, coral, platinum, bark, barberry, juniper, black and many others.

#### All-Wool Coatings, \$2.98 yard

54-inch coatings in attractive tan and brown mixtures, plaids and checks—effective combinations of colors.

#### All-Wool Chinchilla, \$4.98 yard

One of the year's smartest fabrics for sports and street coats—shown in the newest colors: Autumn oak, scarlet, navy and sea blue.

Third Floor—Lansburgh & Co.

#### All-Wool Sweaters For Women and Misses \$2.95

Smart, new designs in stripes and plain colors. Slip-on and button models; round, vee and square necks. Navy, black, gray, wine, red, tan. Sizes 34 to 46.

Second Floor—Lansburgh & Co.

## ...and Tomorrow Night Halloween

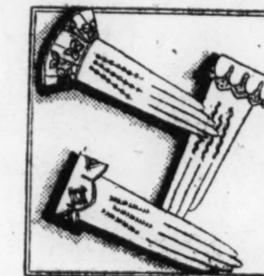
Last chance to get a costume for the occasion. Here you'll find Suits for children and grown-ups in a variety of characters at prices ranging from \$1 to \$13.50; masks at 10c; noisemakers, 5c; pennants and horns, 10c.

Funny Face Clowns, sizes 4 to 6, at \$1; Clown Suits, sizes 8 to 14, at \$2.49.

Fourth Floor—Lansburgh & Co.

## 1,200 Pairs Women's \$1 and \$1.50 Novelty Fabric Gloves

**69c pair**



A most timely selling of women's fine quality washable fabric gloves. There are many different shades in the lot, and their quality and outstanding value is attested by the new effects in cuffs and fancy stitching. Buy gloves—now—at this low price, to last you for months to come!

Street Floor—Lansburgh & Co.

## 3,000 Men's Silk Ties, 69c

Men, you can't have too many ties. Not when we are offering such remarkable values as these. There is every conceivable design and color scheme in these smart ties. Stripes, brocades and many other well wearing materials. A great chance to get your winter supply—and reasonable! 3 for \$2.

### Beautiful designs in hand-tailored ties, \$1.45 or 3 for \$4.25.

Street Floor—Lansburgh & Co.

### On Sale Monday \$27.50

Size 9x12 Foot

**\$27.50**



### 4.6x6.6 Heavy \$16.50 Axminster Rugs

The well-known Axminster rug in a size so much in demand. A good, heavy quality in rich designs. A wide variety of patterns despite the fact that there are only 50 of these remarkable values.

### 30 Room Size \$35 Axminster Rugs

30 seamless Axminster rugs, size 8.3 x 10.6 in a very good design. A wide assortment of deep, rich patterns from which to choose. There is a good heavy nap on these rugs—regular \$42.50 values!

Fifth Floor—Lansburgh & Co.





## BANKERS AND BROKERS ARE WEARING THIS STYLE



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX  
STYLE OBSERVERS SEE IT  
ON THE BEST DRESSED MEN  
IN WALL STREET

[There's nothing finer]  
It's bench made

DARK Greyhound shades and Copper-beech browns are the colors

Coats have plenty of ease at the shoulders

Only a few high priced custom tailors can make such clothes

You may not be a banker or a broker but you'd certainly like to look as successful as they do. They direct the finances of this country

Copyright 1927 Hart Schaffner & Marx

RALEIGH HABERDASHER  
1310 F STREET

INC

## PRESIDENT TO ATTEND Y. M. C. A. ANNIVERSARY

Local Branch to Celebrate Its  
Founding at Auditorium Sunday.

6,000 PERSONS INVITED

President and Mrs. Coolidge have indicated their intention of attending the ceremonies next Sunday afternoon in the Washington Auditorium celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the local Young Men's Christian Association; it was announced yesterday.

Members of the Cabinet, foreign diplomats, Justices of the United States Supreme Court and other prominent officials will attend the celebration. Invitations have been sent out to 6,000 persons.

The principal address will be delivered by Charles P. Taft 2d son of Chief Justice Taft, and active in "Y" work in Ohio. A special musical program, beginning at 3:30 o'clock, will precede the regular exercises at 4 o'clock. Seats will be \$1.50 and \$2.50. Delegates from 24 organizations affiliated with or interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. Some of these groups will appear in distinctive costumes.

Arrangements for the celebration planned to be the most pretentious which the local organization has ever held, is in the hands of a committee, of which George Otis Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey, is chairman. Final arrangements will be made at a meeting at 4 o'clock Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters at 1736 G street northwest.

Spaeth to Analyze  
"Jazzmania" on Piano

The first of the ten events arranged for the winter under the auspices of the Community Center, at which Sigmund Spaeth will make a "piano-adventure" on "Jazzmania," a musical analysis, will be held Thursday night at the Central High School Auditorium. Tickets for this performance, as well as the remaining ones, can be obtained from the Franklin School Building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest, and at the Wilson Library and Public Library, which is cooperating with the Community Center in giving the ten events, will provide book marks for the first program. Members of the DeMolay Patrol will serve as ushers.

Fire Alarm Gong  
Stolen From Lobby

The "lobby looter" who is preying upon apartments in the Northwest section of the city has struck again and when it comes to deciding what is and what is not legitimate loot, for yesterday he added a new article to those which are subject to his deprivations. This time it was a fire alarm gong.

The gong, which was a chrome two-mirror and a table, was reported stolen from the lobby of 4831 Thirty-sixth street northwest early yesterday morning. A walnut console table and a mirror valued at \$50 were stolen from the lobby of the apartment at 2121 I street northwest, it was reported to the police.

British Embassy Office  
In New York Reopens

The branch office of the British Embassy, at 2 Rector street, New York City, through which the embassy here maintains personal contact with financial and commercial interests, has been reopened. The office, in charge of Arthur Pack, Commercial Secretary, who has just returned from England.

Several of the other embassies in Washington maintain commercial and financial branches in New York, including the French and the Japanese. The legations of Estonia and Latvia are both located in New York.

Builders Exchange  
Will Seek Members

The Builders and Manufacturers Exchange of the District tomorrow will begin a drive for new members. Ross H. Johnson, secretary, announced yesterday. The drive will continue for several weeks.

Members of the committee in charge of the drive are Arthur L. Smith, chairman; Fred Drew, George Wyne and W. E. Mooney. The drive for new members is in line with a general renovation of the organization recently. New services have been inaugurated and others are contemplated.

Popkins Pleads Guilty  
To Embezzling Charge

Edward W. Popkins, former vice president of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., and former treasurer of the Merchants Securities Co., pleaded guilty yesterday before Chief Justice McCoy in the U. S. Court of Appeals, before a large bench of \$3,000 from the Securities Co.

The case was referred to the probation officer, Amos A. Steele, for investigation. Popkins left the bank in April, 1925.

NEW JESSE THEATER  
TO OPEN ON TUESDAY

Notables to Attend Premiere  
at Fine Addition to Capital's Playhouses.

A handsome new addition to Washington's long list of beautiful motion picture houses will be opened next Tuesday evening at Eleventh and Irving streets northeast, when the Jesse Theater's doors are swung aside to the public for the first time.

A special list of guests, including many of the Capital's outstanding figures in the motion picture industry, local and Federal officials and leading business men and women, has been invited.

The new theater, erected by Jesse R. Sherwood, is located virtually in the heart of the growing suburban community of Woodley, Brookland and Langston, with an estimated population of about 10,000 persons. The building, the "last word" in up to date features of construction, equipment, decorations, &c., is absolutely fireproof and has a seating capacity of 700. It is of classic design, "inside and out," with most modern heating, lighting and ventilating systems.

The opening performance will be "Smile, Brother, Smile," with Dorothy Mackail and Jack Hall as the stars. In addition there will be other features, including a nine-piece orchestra.

Sylvan V. Dietz is manager of the new theater.

National Guard Changes.

Ralph Linwood Walker has been examined for commission as a captain in the Judge Advocate general's department of the National Guard. Private Melvin Parent, Battery C; Donald J. McCarthy, Battery A, 290th Coast Artillery, and Private Clifford L. Johnson, Company E, 121st Engineers, will be honorably discharged from the National Guard because of removal from the District.

## Wrepeco Club Holds Its Annual Luncheon

The Wrepeco Club, composed of the women employed by the Washington Railway & Electric Co. and the Potomac Electric Power Co., held its second annual luncheon yesterday in Collier's Inn, 1800 Columbia road. Miss Abigail Gowans was chairman of the luncheon committee.

Following the luncheon, Miss Mabel L. Loftus, chairman of the entertainment committee, presented a program of music and dancing. Performers were: Miss Margaret Kimball, pianist; Miss Mary Turner, reader; Miss Mildred Creel, contralto; Miss Ann Moffett, soprano, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Clark, accompanist. The club presented Miss Elizabeth Dolan, organizer and retiring president, with a beaded bag. Mrs. Mary B. Blaskey is president.

## CAPITAL GIRL ENTERS RADIO VOCAL CONTEST

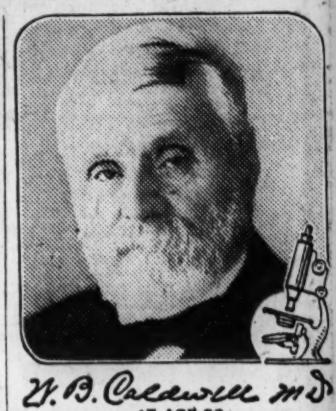
Rosalie Legge Is First to File  
Name for Atwater Kent  
Audition.

Miss Rosalie Legge, 1954 Columbia road northwest, is the first District of Columbia girl to file her name as a competitor in the local radio "audition." Vocal contestants have been recruited by the Arts Club in cooperation with the Atwater Kent Foundation of Philadelphia, it was announced last night.

The District of Columbia audition will be broadcast over station WRC November 14 from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Singers, single between 18 and 25 years old, are invited to enter. Women, one young man and one young woman, will be taken to New York as guests of the foundation to compete with winners from other cities in the Eastern States. Winners of first place in the national contest will receive \$5,000 and two years tuition in a music conservatory.

The Arts Club yesterday announced the following sponsorship committee for the local contest: Miss Anne Archbold, chairman; Mrs. Lyman Kendall, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Clyde B. Atkinson, William E. Quinter, Charles Bell, Mr. Wilson Gandy, Miss Leila Mechlin, T. Arthur Smith, and the Rev. William J. des Longchamps.

LONG DISTANCE MOVERS  
**SMITH'S**  
FIRE-PROOF  
STORAGE  
CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS  
1313 YU STREET, N. W.  
PHONE NORTH 3343



## Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit-forming preparation. Syrup of Pepsi is pleasant tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic purges and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsi will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person.

Use Syrup Pepsi for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

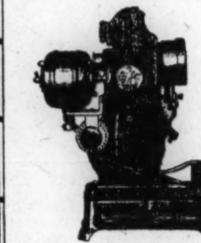
We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsi," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you a prepaid

FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

**L. L. PERKINS**  
I WILL BOND YOU  
Phone M. 912 Southern Bldg.  
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.

**STUDEBAKER**  
Ask Us to Let You Drive It  
Phone Potomac 1631

## Delightful Entertainment With a Pathex



Your own movies of all kinds of events and scenes

Regular \$112 item—now only

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THE experience of Pathex is behind the Pathex—a camera that's loaded in five seconds—you aim it—press the button—and that's all. It is fascinating and amazingly simple to operate. They are not expensive to operate—for Pathex non-inflammable films cost only \$1.75 and your films will be developed FREE at the famous Pathex Laboratories. With the Projector you can show your own pictures—plus those of famous screen stars such as you can select from the Pathex Film Library. Catalog can be obtained here.

WHAT'S better for Christmas—more lasting—what's more entertaining than this very latest camera.

Stop in Tomorrow and Let Us Demonstrate

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What do you do with your machine when you finish sewing?

This One Becomes a  
Lovely Dressing Table!

*The New Home Co.'s "Princess Model"*  
*Electric Need Never Be Hidden Away—*

**\$25**

allowance—

for your old sewing machine, brings the "Princess" price (\$90) down to \$65. Just come in and try it once!

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

**THE HECHT CO. F STREET**

**KAHN on 7th St.** Established 32 Years

**Specials Monday and Tuesday**

**Fine Quality Shell Frames** \$3.50 **EYES EXAMINED FREE**

**Finest Quality Toric Spherical Lenses**

**Three Registered Optometrists in Attendance**

**Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included**

**Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses**

**First and best quality. Toric KRYPTOK Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly \$15. Special Price Monday & Tuesday.** \$7.50

**KAHN OPTICAL CO.** 617 SEVENTH STREET N.W. (BETWEEN F AND G STREETS)

**MINE STRIKE EXTENDS ITS GRIP IN COLORADO**

New Mexico Sends Out More Troops; Gov. Adams Is Still Undecided.

**26 SHAFTS SHUT DOWN**

Denver, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—The threat of martial law in the Colorado coal fields today put a damper on acts of violence, but the mine strike called by the I. W. W. tightened its hold.

Three airplanes of the Colorado National Guard circled over mining camps of southern Colorado keeping a close watch for any trouble, while preparations were completed to dispatch troops in the event Gov. W. H. Adams made the situation warrants direct military action.

Meanwhile, a second detachment of New Mexico troops was sent to Raton, N. M., as a result of the attempt of I. W. W. leaders to spread the strike to mines near Raton and Dawson.

Gov. R. C. Dillon of New Mexico said he had no reports of outbreaks but wanted to be prepared for any emergency. The detachment mobilized today brought the guard force on duty in New Mexico to about 60 officers and men.

With a martial law proclamation ready for signature, Gov. Adams said he would not act until he felt it was absolutely necessary to employ troops in Colorado. No outbreaks were reported anywhere in the State, the guard said, and there was a complete suspension of work in an area where normally 3,500 men are employed.

With coal supplies in several Colorado cities dwindling a cold wave and snow would cause suffering.

Operators in Huerfano County, where the I. W. W. has centered its activities, today gave up the fight to keep the miners at work and there was a complete suspension of work in an area where normally 3,500 men are employed.

Twenty-six mines were shut down.

When 350 strikers called at three mines near Walsenburg, mine officials summoned the few men at work, permitted I. W. W. speakers to harangue them, then closed down. Mine guards made no attempt to stop the picketing delegation, and at one mine the management served coffee and doughnuts to the strikers.

Reports to the governor's office said the strike was more effective in the Raton county fields. No picketing or other demonstrations were reported, however.

Steubenville, Ohio, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Jefferson County chalked up its first death in the labor troubles between union sympathizers and non-union coal miners.

Joe Scott, 19, was shot and killed

one mile from Dillonvale by one of four nonunion workmen who were enroute to a mine of the Winston-Deer Co. to seek employment.

An organized search of county roads in which the bands of idle miners took part ended an hour later in the capture of the four near Martina Ferry, twenty miles from Dillonvale.

**Pelham Monument Unveiled at Elkwood**

**Special to The Washington Post.**

Culpeper, Va., Oct. 29—The unveiling of the monument to Maj. John Pelham, of the battle of Kelley's Ford, this country, on March 17, 1863, who was killed at the battle of horse artillery, took place today at Elkwood at the site given by George E. Douglas to Virginia and Culpeper County.

Judge Aiden Bell accepted the monument in behalf of the county and State and Representative George H. Hedges of the 11th district, addressed the half of the Pelham Birmingham Camp of Confederate Veterans. The program was under the auspices of the local Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, with Miss Aella Yowell presiding.

**Coolidge to Present Medal to Lindbergh**

Col. Charles Lindbergh will be presented with the Hubbard Gold Medal at the Washington Auditorium November 14 by President Coolidge on behalf of National Geographic Society.

The medal is being awarded for Lindbergh's services to the science of aviation. The award was first made 39 years ago, and in that period the medal has been presented to only seven other men.

**Merchants Organize Shop-Early Campaign**

Getting off to an early start, postal authorities and local merchants organized a "Shop-Early" campaign to put down the last minute holiday rush. The committee is composed of representatives of the Post Office Department and Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Two groups, named Charles Goldsmith, chairman, and Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, committee secretary.

**Wife Sues for Divorce.**

George N. Newlen, employee of the Standard Oil Company, filed yesterday in Equity Court for a limited divorce by Mrs. Neille G. Newlen, 920 Sheridan street northwest. They were married January 19, 1921. Through Attorney Godfrey L. Munter, the plaintiff charged cruelty and neglect.

**Estimated on Surplus.**

The Treasury bases its estimate of a possible tax reduction upon surpluses anticipated in the fiscal year 1929 and thereafter. In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1927, the surplus amounted to \$35,000,000. It is admitted by Treasury officials that the surplus for the current fiscal year 1928 is likely to amount to at least \$50,000,000.

As much as \$250,000,000, it is believed, should be available for the reduction of tax rates. The administration has recommended a cut of 12 per cent, which would mean a loss in revenue of \$300,000,000.

Such attention as is given to other forms of taxes is contingent to a considerable extent upon the maximum amount fixed by Congress for all tax reductions.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, according to information made known unofficially, will advise Congress that the aggregate of tax reduction should not exceed \$250,000,000. President Coolidge will stand back of Mr. Mellon's position. These are influential Republicans.

There are influential Republicans, however, who believe that the Treasury's own figures show that a reduction of at least \$300,000,000 is justified. Some Republicans go as high as \$350,000,000.

The Democrats, who in each revision heretofore have contended that Treasury estimates of prospective surpluses were too conservative, call for a reduction amounting to \$400,000,000 or even \$500,000,000.

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## ANNOUNCING

Only  
5 More Days  
To Work and Win  
The \$5,000.00

## Elephant Puzzle Contest

## General Rules of Contest

This contest is open to residents of the District of Columbia and the States of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. No one directly or indirectly associated with The Washington Post or members of their families will be allowed to participate in this contest.

Contestants may submit as many different solutions as they desire provided a payment of one of the amounts designated in the list of awards shall accompany each solution, but no contestant will be permitted to win more than one award. Once registered a solution can not be changed.

The Washington Post offers these awards for individual efforts. While it is proper for members of one household to work together, or several friends, it is not permissible for more than one of those working in unison to send a solution of the puzzle. When in the judgment of the Contest Manager more than one member of the same family, or more than one of any number of persons he believes have worked together, send in a solution of the puzzle, the right is reserved to refund the amount of money paid for subscriptions and return the solutions he believes have been submitted contrary to the rules. The Washington Post reserves the right to reject any solution which it believes has not been submitted under proper conditions. The Washington Post also reserves the right to finally decide any other questions or points which may arise and those entering the contest agree to abide by such decisions.

In case of ties, as many awards will be reserved as there are people tied, before any awards are awarded for a less correct solution; that is, if three or more people should tie on the best solution, the first three or more awards will be reserved for them and they will be awarded in order of the standing of their solutions of the second puzzle. That is, the best solution will be awarded the first award; the next best, the second, and third best the third award, etc.

## How to Qualify for the Highest Awards

First. Work the puzzle—determine the twins and send in your solution.

Second: Renew your own subscription to The Post.

Third: Ask three friends to subscribe for a period of six months. Every one in town has heard of the contest. Among the thousands of persons who buy The Post regularly from corner boxes or newsstands are three of your friends. It will be a convenience for them to have the paper delivered direct to their door every morning. Don't forget that they will be getting full value for their money and you will raise your possible award from \$75.00 to \$2,000.

## Subscription Rates

City By Carrier—  
6 Months  
Daily Only \$3.00  
Sunday Only \$1.20  
Daily and Sunday \$4.20  
Outside City By Mail—  
6 Months  
Daily Only \$3.50  
Sunday Only \$1.50  
Daily and Sunday \$5.00

## Subscription Blank

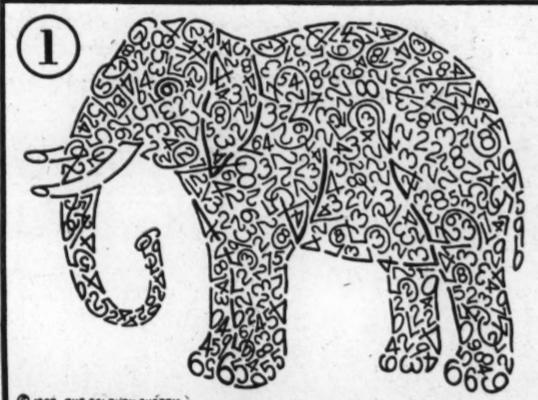
I wish to qualify my solution for one of the larger awards and I inclose \$\_\_\_\_\_. in payment of subscription to The Washington Post to be sent to the name and address below:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Daily only \_\_\_\_\_ Sunday only \_\_\_\_\_  
Daily and Sunday \_\_\_\_\_  
Contestant's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Print Name and Address—Check Editions Desired

Extra Charts and Subscription Blanks Obtainable From the Contest Manager.

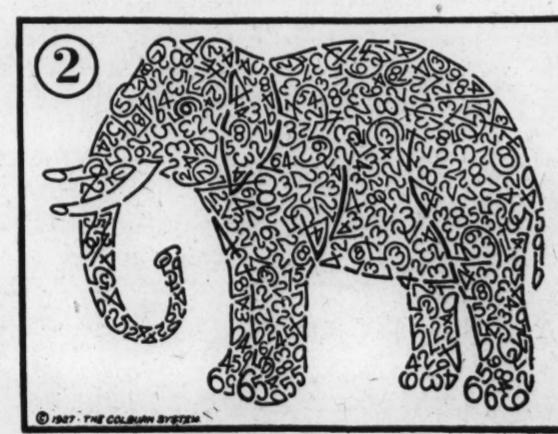
The Washington Post.

## The Problem



## Notice—

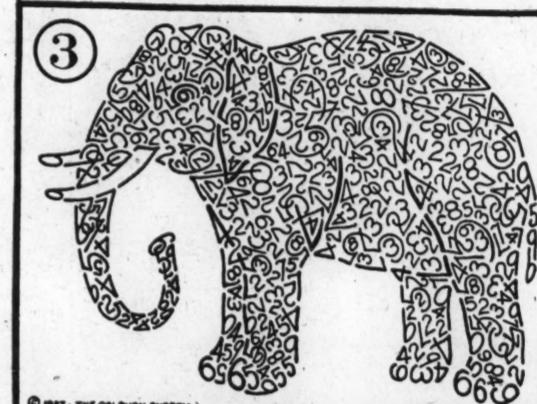
*There Has Been No Change in the Elephant Charts Since the Beginning of the Contest.*



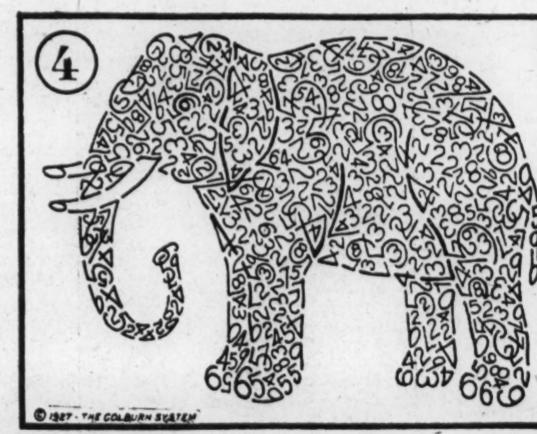
The sum total of the figures on each of the four elephants pictured herewith are all different with the exception of two of the elephants. These two elephants weigh identically the same and they are twins. You can find them by adding up the figures on each of the elephants and the two with the same sum total are the twins.

The figures "1" to "4" in the circles in the upper left-hand corners of the elephants are simply to identify them. These figures have nothing to do with the elephants' weights. In submitting your solution you must identify the twins by their numbers and give the correct weight of each. Solutions to be properly classified to win must give the correct weight of each twin as well as to correctly identify them by their numbers. This is a game of skill and not a guessing contest.

There are no "ones" or "cyphers" in the elephants. There are no groups of figures—that is, the figure 9 is the highest figure shown. There are no "28s," "55s," "87s" or like groups. If you find a "2" and a "3" are written so closely together that it looks like "23," it means that the "2" and "3" are to be added just as you would if they were an inch apart. There are no figures in the pictures except in the bodies of the elephants. The tops of the sixes are distinctly curved, and the bottom of the nines are straight or nearly so. There is no trick or illusion in the charts.



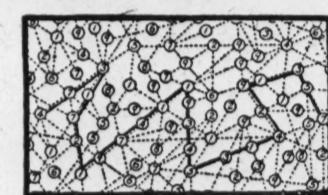
*Patience and Persistence Are the Only Requisites in Winning One of the 40 Big Awards.*



## Subscription Information

- 1—All orders must be new with the exception of your own renewal. All orders subject to verification.
- 2—All subscriptions must be accompanied by payment in advance as per rate schedule.
- 3—All subscriptions must be for the Daily and Sunday Post. Where a subscription is placed for the daily only paper, a Sunday only subscription must accompany, as the award list is based on Daily and Sunday subscriptions.
- 4—No subscription accepted for a period of over or under six months.
- 5—No subscription will be accepted to start at a future date. All must be started immediately upon receipt at this office.

## DECIDING TIES—IF ANY



In case of ties those tied for any award will be presented with a second puzzle, which will consist of drawing a line across the face of a chart of figures, like the accompanying chart, only larger, so that the figures thus connected when added together will total the greatest sum. If necessary this chart will be used five times, after which, should any ties remain, each contestant will receive full value of any award tied for.

In case there are no ties on counting elephants no other puzzle, of course, will be presented.

## Award Information

Solutions alone are taken into consideration in determining the 40 prize winners. Qualifying subscriptions determine the amount of award money granted to these winners.

The first prize winner if not qualified by subscriptions will be awarded only \$75.00, if qualified, \$2,000. This rule applies to all 40 prizes.

The total of the elephants will be printed, showing the twins, at the close of the contest.

## Elephant Puzzle Solution Blank

You should use this blank in sending in your solution whether subscription is sent in or not.

CONTEST MANAGER,  
THE WASHINGTON POST,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Elephants weighing the same are No. — and No. —. Each weighing — lbs.

Contestant's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## Important Facts to Remember

While the amount you pay with a solution of the puzzle does not have any effect on your winning an award, it does effect the amount you will receive should you win, as the value of these awards is determined by what the winners submit in subscription money. This is explained in the awards list, which you should study carefully before sending in your solution.

The time a solution is received has no bearing upon its winning an award. Accuracy is what counts.

Not more than one award will be awarded to any one person.

Your Friends Will Help You Qualify for the Highest Award.  
Ask Them!













# MOHAWKS AND APACHES EXPECT HARD GAMES TODAY

## Little Indians to Oppose Soldiers

Homestead, Champion of Baltimore, in Action Here.

Apaches May Avenge Worst Beating of Their Careers.

The Mohawks and Apache elevens will forget their controversy regarding where and when their annual game will be played long enough to entertain a pair of formidable opponents today at their respective strongholds.

The Apaches will play host to the Fort Humphreys elevens at Union Park, while the Mohawks meet the Homestead club, champions of Baltimore, at Annapolis Legion Park. Both games will start at 3 o'clock.

More than the glory of an individual game will be at stake for the Apaches. They want revenge. Back in 1925, when the Apaches were beginning to make a name for themselves, they contended for the unlumited District championship, they traveled to Fort Humphreys and absorbed a 25-0 licking, not to mention several broken bones and a multitude of bruises.

The Soldiers were then coached by Ed Garbisch, who earned All-American recognition at Army. Today the Soldiers are said to be bringing practically the same club which opposed the Apaches three years ago.

The back field will be selected from Turner, Craft, Beach, Phelps, Dickey and Moore, while the front will probably consist of Biddle, Walker, Moore, McCarthy, Ward, Duke and McBride.

The Soldiers have been getting in shape playing soccer, and are reported ready to make a successful bid to break into the victory column over the Mohawks.

Part of the Mohawks' band and a large group of soldier roosters will invade the Fifteenth and H street enclosure with the service team, it was learned last night.

In a preliminary game, which will start at 6 o'clock, the Northers and St. Stephen's will clash in a Capital City League, 125-pound class, battle.

The Mohawks feel that they will be meeting the strongest club of the season, which won the Capital City title by defeating the Lansdowne team, which gave the Mohawks a trifling fight last Sunday before losing 7-6 to 6-0.

With a chance to even matters for the worst defeat they have ever suffered, the Apaches have completed a week of faithful training.

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Report from Baltimore state that the Homestead elevens under new management and in four consecutive victories this year have not been scored upon.

The Mohawks are particularly keen for a victory not only to maintain their winning streak but to earn the championship of the Washington in case the Homesteads repeat in their city and the Indians win here.

Coach Hegarty, with a large majority of sandlot players on his squad, is finding the players more enthused about practice than has been the case since he first took over as coach of the club. New players have been added during the week and Mohawk followers expect the club to open up during today's game.

Renroc Eleven Meets Alexandria Tigers

The plucky Renroc Eleven will journey to Alexandria today to engage the strong Alexandria Tigers on Hayden Field at 3 o'clock.

All Renroc players are requested to meet at Sixth and B streets northeast at 1:30 o'clock to make the trip.

Waverlys to Oppose Virginia Eleven Today

Waverly A. C. Eleven will engage the Virginia A. C. today at Dreadnaught Park, Alexandria, at 3 o'clock.

All Waverly players are requested to meet at Sixth and B streets northeast at 1:30 o'clock to make the trip.

Chasemen Entertain Friendship Eleven

Friendship A. C. Eleven will be entertained by the Chevy Chase Bearcats today on the Friendship Field at 2 o'clock.

Friendship players will meet at 11 o'clock, while Coach Aruckle, of the Chasemen, requests his players to report on the field at 1 o'clock.

Bank Court League To Meet Wednesday

The final organization meeting of the Bankers' Basketball league will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Sportsmen's Club, 14th and F streets, Georgetown. Notices have been sent to all managers who have signed the intention of their teams entering the league.

Thomas E. Rhodes, president of the league, stated last night that, regardless of the number present on Wednesday night, eligibility rules will be adopted. Rhodes has invited players who are employed in teams that are not large enough to form a team to be present, as it is his desire to make some arrangement that will enable them to participate in the court game this season.

It is expected that several banking institutions that have not been represented at previous meetings will enter the league. The opening games will be played during the first week in December and teams will have a few more days to enter according to a ruling of the executive council.

**VIOLET HIKERS WIN.**—New York University's undefeated cross-country runners added another triumph to their list today by beating Colgate Harriers, 6 to 5. The race was held over a 9-mile course in the Catskills, with Irving Roth, Violet star, was in front by 250 yards at the finish. The time was 32 minutes 44 seconds.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT

FOR DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS OLD GOLD, PLATINUM SILVER, ETC.

Louis Abrahams 711 G St. N.W. Phone Main 4875

when the Southern Preps engage the Seal Pleasant Firemen on the Maryland Park Field at 8 o'clock. Although heat beat them in their first game, the rest of the team should not overlook.

An interesting game should result when the Southern Preps engage the Seal Pleasant Firemen on the Maryland Park Field at 8 o'clock. Although heat beat them in their first game, the rest of the team should not overlook.

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## FEW MINOR RAIL BONDS SCORE NEW TOP PRICES

Week-End Profit-Taking Develops in a Rather Quiet Market.

## FOREIGN LIST IRREGULAR

New York, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—The usual Saturday quiet ruled over the bond market today. Some evidences of week-end profit-taking were present here and there, but prices on the whole held fairly steady. The week's aggregate of new issues, approximating \$185,000,000, apparently had little effect on the trend of quotations in the listed market.

A few minor railway issues gave a good account of themselves, new peaks being chalked up by some of the New Haven bonds and International Railway of Central America 5s. For the most part, however, quotations on railway bonds were closed over to yesterday's final figure, and transactions were not numerous.

Considerable liquidation in Brooklyn Union 5s developed. These bonds are convertible into the common stock of the company, and naturally follow the trend of the stock on the New York market. Other utilities and industries as a group, were dull and featureless.

Aside from buying of Fourth Liberties to the extent of more than \$375,000, a slightly better price, the Federal Government list displayed no points of interest.

Foreign issues continued irregular.

## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—FLOUR—Hard winter straights, 6.60 at 7:10; short patent, 7.10 to 7.50.

WHEAT—No. 1 red winter, 1.37 bid; No. 1 barley, 1.36 bid.

OATS—No. 2 white, 60 at 61.

BUTTER—Sacks packed, higher scoring than extras, 49½ at 52½; extra 92 more, 48½ at 51 score, 46½, 90 score, 43½.

Hay, cheese, eggs, potatoes, live and dressed poultry unchanged.

## LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sales—Regular mill, 11:15 a. m.

Wash. Ry. & Elec. Gen. 6s, \$10,000 at 104, \$100 off at 104.

Barber & Ross, Inc. 6s, \$2,000 at 81.

Wash. Gas Light, 10 at 81½.

Fed.-Amer. Co. Com. 3 at 40, 6 at 40.

Nat'l Mtge. & Inv. Pfd. 100 at 63.

Santa Fe Grocery Co. pfd. 10 at 102½.

After call:

Potomac Elec. pfd. 5½%, 10 at 106½.

Condition: The sale as of yesterday, Potomac Elec. pfd. 5½%, 10 at 106½, should have read Potomac Elec. 6s, 10 at 112.

MONEY.

Call loans, 5 and 6 per cent.

## BONDS.

### PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Bid | Ask.

Ann. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 4s, 101½.

Ann. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 4s, 101.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO CHARGE ACCOUNTS

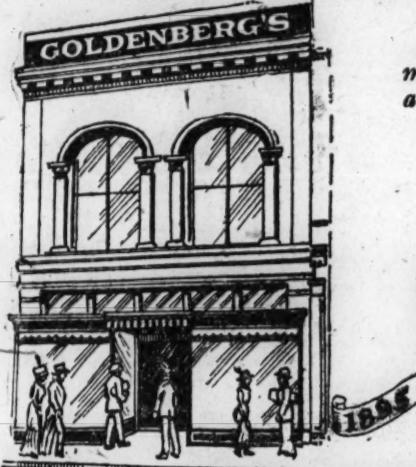
WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

# OPENING SALE

Announcing the Opening of Our New, Enlarged

First Floor and Basement Housewares Section, New Soda Counter and Luncheonette.

The Greater Goldenberg's opens tomorrow for your inspection and we trust it will be a success in business, which we have merited in the past, and will be as fully maintained in the future, with your increased confidence and good will, which we assure you will always be maintained here as a sacred heritage.



## IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Goldenberg's

BOTH SIDES OF 7th AT K ST. THE DEPENDABLE STORE

\$7.95 Wrist Watches

**\$4.44**

Girls' and Women's Watches, in Octagon, Tonneau and Cushion Shapes, of white rolled gold plate in fancy engravings. Reliable Swiss make, six-jewel and lever movements, complete with ribbon strap, slides and hooks to match watch. Neatly boxed.

15c Three-in-One Oil

**8c**

Three-in-one Oil, for sewing machines, typewriters, etc. Regular 15c bottle, for 8c. (Notion Dept.)

35c Whisk Brooms

**21c**

Good Heavy Quality Whisk Brooms, with metal ball cap and ring. (Toilet Goods Dept.)

39c Dryad Napkins

**24c**

Dryad Sanitary Napkins, dozen in carton; full size, highly soluble. (Notion Dept.)

59c to \$1.50

Flowers

**29c**

Flowers for boutonnieres of many varieties, also long, shaggy flowers of silk, georgette crepe and huge, floppy flowers of chiffon and georgette and metal brocade for wear on the shoulders of evening gowns; still others of velvet and crepe de chine.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

15c Three-in-One Oil

**8c**

Three-in-one Oil, for sewing machines, typewriters, etc. Regular 15c bottle, for 8c. (Notion Dept.)

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Silk Department Souvenir Offering

**\$6 & \$7 Velvet Brocade Chiffon at \$3.98 yard**

There is no more popular material used this season than these Velvet Brocade Chiffons, they are being featured at every smart gathering, whether formal or informal, for the most fashionable entire frocks and blouses are made of them. A beautiful sheer quality that combines charm and value and will assuredly make this a most attractive offering from the Silk Department.

The styles and colorings are exclusive, the combinations are exquisite and include the following:

Pekin Blue and Black  
English Oak and Golden  
Chestnut  
Black on Black

Canton Blue and Black  
Crimson Maple and Navy  
Golden Brown and Tan  
Balsam Green and Jungle Green

**\$4.50 Crepe-Back Satin, \$2.79**

Full 54 Inches Wide

Fine Quality, Pure Dye, All-silk Satin-back Crepe, absolutely perfect quality and 54 inches wide. Beautiful lustrous satin face with reverse side that can be used for trimming. The extra width enables one to make a stylish costume from 2 yards, which means a very small outlay.

All the newest and most desirable shades, including Navy, Malaga, Brown, Marion Glace, Napoleon Blue, Athenia and Black.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

**"Temptation" Full-Fashioned Service-Weight Silk Hose**

**\$1.00 pair**

Sold Regularly at \$1.85

Full-fashioned Service-weight Thread Silk Hose, good to wear and good to look at—double sole, heel and toe and four-inch mercerized lisle garter tops. All perfect quality in the following sought-after shades:

ALESAN FRENCH NUDE PIPING ROCK SUNSET GUN METAL SEASON DOVE GRAY PEARL BLUSH BEIGE BLONDE FLESH GRAIN

BEECHNUT EVENGLOW SEASON NUDE PASTEL RIFLE DUST VANITY GRAIN ETC.

**\$2.95 to \$3.50 Imported Kid Gloves**

With Beautiful Novelty Cuffs

**\$1.54 pair**

Gloves are little things that are so necessary to complete one's costume—and when buying gloves at Goldenberg's you may be assured of getting all that is new and novel, together with value.

These are of soft-finish imported kid, with contrasting color embroidered backs, overseam sewn, flare and turnback embroidered cuffs. An assortment of popular shades to match the ensemble for Fall and Winter.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Men's \$1 Handkerchiefs  
**39c**

Salesmen's samples and odd lots secured expressly for this great event—fancy silk and pongee handkerchiefs with drawn thread and fancy bordered effects. Many new and beautiful designs.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

20c to 39c Ribbons

**15c yd.**

Assortment of Satins, Plaids and Dress Ribbons, in pastel and dark colorings, for hairbows and fancy work. Three to five inches wide.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

\$1.69 Corslettes  
**95c**

Fashion Corslettes, of fancy fabric, boned front and back; elastic V insert in skirt; fancy-tape shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 46. Well made comfortable corslettes.

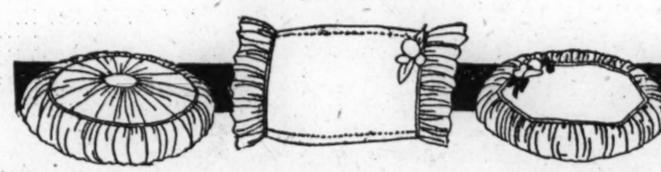
Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Beautify the Home With These

**Rayon Faille Pillows**

\$2 and \$2.25 Values

**\$1.69**

Large assortment of shapes and colors—soft downy pillows, puffed, Shirred or plaited styles, finished with gold braid and spray of flowers, in beautiful colorings to brighten and beautify the home that needs just a touch of color to complete their beauty.

Crescent, oblong, round and oval shapes.

\$3.50 and \$4 Silk Fringe Panels and Curtains in Pairs

**\$2.37**

Silk Fringe Panel Curtains and Curtains in pairs at a price that will make every housewife want new curtains this season. White, ivory and ecru shades, 2 1/4, 2 1/2 and 3 yards long. Novelty effect and elaborate worked designs; all copies of the high-priced real laces. All perfect quality and guaranteed to launder.

Other Opening Sale Souvenirs

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Grades, 95c	\$2.25 and \$2.50 Grades, \$1.58
\$5 and \$6 Grades \$3.65	\$7 and \$8 Grades \$4.85

Colored Silk Umbrellas

**"Forest Mills" Sample Underwear 1/3 to 1/2 Less Than Regular**

Once every year we hold this sale of the entire sample line of "Forest Mills" Underwear, garments that are universally known and widely advertised. Garments that are cut accurately, and long lines that conform with the prevailing modes. All perfect quality, but in samples sizes only.

**\$1.35 and \$1.69 Grades \$1.19**

Women's Cotton Union Suits, medium and heavy weights; high neck and long sleeves, ankle length, Dutch neck and elbow sleeve, ankle pants. Low neck and sleeveless, knee length perfect quality.

**\$1 and \$1.25 Grades, 69c**

Women's Mercerized Lisle Bloomers, others of medium weight cotton with rayon stripes. White and pink, as well as Fall shades.

**Children's \$1.95 to \$2.95**

Union Suits, 89c

Silk and Wool, Cotton and Wool Union Suits, low neck and sleeveless, knee length, Dutch neck and short sleeves and high neck, long sleeves and ankle length.

**Children's 50c and 65c Underwear, 39c**

Children's Fleece Cotton Underwear, shirts and pants, all perfect quality, full cut garments.

**Children's \$1 and \$1.25 Underwear, 65c**

Children's Part Wool and Cotton Underwear; also lot of bloomers. Full cut, perfect quality garments.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

**\$10.95 Strictly 100% Wool Plaid Blankets**

A Souvenir from our Bedwear Section—Fine-grade, Strictly All-wool fleece and filling Blankets, 66x80 inches for double beds. Beautiful colored plaids in rose, blue, tan, gold, lavender and gray, with wide sateen ribbon-bound ends.

Good, warm bed coverings that you will need for the cold Winter nights ahead.

**\$6.50 Part-Wool Blankets, \$4.95**

66x80 heavy-weight, double-faced Part-Wool Blankets, blue, pink, tan, lavender and gray jacquard plaid designs. Ribbon bound ends to match.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

**\$7.85**

\$7 to \$9 Comforts

**\$4.95**

72x80 and 72x84 Virgin Wool-filled Comforts, coverings of fine grade sateens, figured top and back, with plain rose, gold, blue and lavender sateen borders.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

**\$7.50 Beautiful Quilted Robes**

Lovely Soft Quilted Robes, of lustrous silk-like material, that are so cozy and comfortable to slip on cool mornings to lounge around the boudoir in.

Come in such wanted shades as Rose, Blue, Orchid and Black. Made with long sleeves and long shawl collar.

**\$2.98 Crepe Smocks**

**\$1.95**

Japanese Crepe Smocks, fine soft finish grade, with hand smocked yokes, two pockets and long sleeves, inverted plait backs. Sizes 36 to 42. Wonderful for the housewife or for wear in large commercial institutions or banks.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

**\$5.75**

22c Crash Toweling

**13c**

(2000 Yds.) Premium "Star-Tex" Part Linen Crash Toweling, full bleached, with assorted colored borders. Limit five yards to customer.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

**79c Curling Irons**

**46c**

Electric Curling Irons, guaranteed heating element, complete with cord and plug. (Notion Dept.)

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

**59c Turkish Towels**

**39c**

22x45 Fancy Plaid Turkish Towels, double pink, blue or gold.

50c Turkish Toweling, 26c (500 Yds.) 36-inch All-white Turkish Toweling, suitable for towels or robes.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

**\$1.25 Ironing Board Pad and Cover**

**79c**

Bristol Ironing Board Pad and Cover, heavy-faced pad, with extra quality unbleached muslin cover. (Notion Dept.)

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

25c Huck Towels

**16c**

19x38 Huck Towels, soft absorbent weave, with red or blue borders.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO CHARGE ACCOUNTS

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS



# The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1927.

## The Washington Post.

### TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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Daily, Sunday except one month.....	.20
Sunday only, one month.....	.50

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Daily and Sunday.....	Daily Only.
One year.....	\$10.00
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EDWARD B. MCLEAN, President and Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

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National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK, Inc., Park-Luxembourg Building, New York; Century Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Commonwealth Trust Building, Philadelphia.

Sunday, October 30, 1927.

### TAX REDUCTION PLANS.

The ways and means committee will begin consideration tomorrow of the fiscal situation, having in view a substantial reduction of taxation. It would be most acceptable news if the people could be assured that State and local governments were preparing to cut taxation also. The people of the United States have an income of about \$60,000,000,000, and upon this they pay \$7,500,000,000 in taxes, which amount to more than \$68 for every individual. The Federal Government collects \$1,000,000,000 less in taxes than is collected by State and local governments.

Heavy taxation is one of the factors of the farm problem. The farmers in some States have relief in their own hands, if they choose to act.

The Treasury surplus amounts to \$635,000,000. Another surplus next June is assured, but collections include items that will not appear in later returns. President Coolidge and his advisers are convinced that it would not be wise to reduce taxes more than \$300,000,000. Possibly the administration will conclude that a still smaller reduction should be made.

Both political parties are anxious to make as good a showing for tax reduction as possible, in order to win favor with the voters next year. Republicans are more or less inclined to adopt the recommendations of the President and Secretary Mellon, while Democrats will insist that the administration figures, whatever they may be, are all wrong, and that taxes should be reduced by at least \$400,000,000.

The Democrats in Congress may find it difficult to outdo the Republicans in tax reduction debate, notwithstanding the popularity of a big reduction program because Congress must make large appropriations as well as large tax reductions if it is to comply with the popular demand. The people expect Congress to adopt a Mississippi flood control plan and to allow sufficient money to start the plan toward execution. If tax reduction should be so large as to interfere with a flood control appropriation the Mississippi Valley would be heard from in no uncertain tones.

An overwhelming proportion of the people favors a substantial increase in the Navy; not an increase of blueprints, but an increase of 10,000-ton cruisers, armed with 8-inch guns. Failure to provide for better naval protection, excused on the ground that taxes had been reduced, would not meet with public approval.

Some form of farm relief involving an appropriation from the Treasury may be agreed upon. There is no objection to "farm relief" if it can be provided wisely and effectively, without doing injustice to taxpayers in general. If statesmanship were permitted to deal with this problem without the interference of politics a plan could be developed which would make it unnecessary to do more than advance public money, with absolute certainty of its return to the Treasury. American agriculture is rich enough to finance itself, once a plan is evolved. But it perhaps is too much to expect Congress to work out a statesmanlike plan. There will be enough adulteration of politics in the proceedings to divert agriculture permanently from the public money, or to prevent agreement upon any plan at all.

But in any event, "farm relief" will collide with any proposal for extravagantly large tax reduction. The Democrats in Congress will be forced to choose between abandonment of their demands for a \$400,000,000 tax reduction and abandon-

ment of their hopes of currying favor with the farmers.

Mr. Coolidge favors reduction of the public debt as well as tax reduction. No one can dispute the economic validity of his argument. Debt reduction means reduction of interest charges, which is eventually equivalent to tax reduction. The farmers who have been struggling with enormous interest charges on mortgages ought to appreciate Mr. Coolidge's efforts to reduce interest on the public debt. As the public debt can not be reduced if tax reduction is too drastic, it is evident that the Democratic plan for an extraordinarily large direct reduction of taxes will encounter sharp criticism in both houses of Congress.

### AMERICA CAN MEET THE WORLD.

American industry will be greatly interested in reading the remarks of Col. William J. Donovan, the Assistant to the Attorney General, addressed to a trade association at Atlantic City on Friday evening. Col. Donovan contrasted the economic tendencies of Europe and the United States, and by means of this contrast emphasized the fact that American industry must work out a system that will avoid ruinous competition on the one hand and too drastic Government control on the other. He held that trade organizations could accomplish this undertaking.

The tendency in Europe is toward the creation of trusts in the old American sense—trusts that aim at monopoly and exactation of excessive profits. This tendency was checked in this country a generation ago, thanks largely to the good sense of American business men, who were fairly quick to perceive that absolute and permanent monopoly in any industry was unattainable, and that attempts to organize such monopolies cost more than they were worth. Competition, freedom of private enterprise legitimately exercised, Government regulation only to the extent of securing to every citizen a square deal, and intense energy in the direction of increased efficiency are the tendencies of the American economic system.

A sinister feature of the European tendency toward trusts and international monopolies is the fact that governments themselves are engaged in business. The United States has encountered the problem of dealing with concerns which proved to be governments in disguise. They claimed exemption from the laws on the ground that they were sovereigns. But decisions of the Supreme Court have clarified the situation to some extent, and American industry seems to be protected against competition in this market on the part of foreign governments masquerading as private concerns. In the foreign field, however, American private enterprise is up against the competition of governments. The United States Government can aid its citizens materially, but can not shield them entirely against this unfair competition. International combinations or cartels backed by governments are a sure indication, in Col. Donovan's opinion, that these cartels have obtained a complete monopoly in their respective countries, upon the basis of which they are beginning their attempt to monopolize international trade.

What will happen in the international field remains to be determined by time and negotiation, but one thing stands out conspicuously: The greatest market in the world belongs to Americans, and they can hold the monopoly of it if they wish to do so. They can halt foreign trusts at the door of the custom house and compel them to pay a just price for the privilege of dealing in the richest market in the world. As this domestic market is growing more rapidly than all other markets, there is room for the expansion of American trade at home under free competition. The unanimous opinion of advertising experts, expressed at the convention held last week in Washington, was that the American market was expanding more rapidly than American production.

If Americans have sense enough to hold control of their own market and are energetic enough to supply its needs, they will become so powerful in trade and commerce that they need not fear foreign trade combinations, even if these combinations include foreign governments. American goods, produced cheaply in enormous quantities by methods vastly more efficient than foreign methods, are making their way into the world's markets in spite of all foreign schemes of monopoly.

### POLITICS AND FLOOD CONTROL.

It will not be easy for politicians to make capital out of flood control. The South, which has suffered for generations beneath the levees of the Missis-

sippi, refuses to be diverted by side issues. Its strongest men hope for a permanent solution of the problem. They realize that to obtain such a result there must be a united front on their part and general support from the rest of the country. They feel that the surest and safest course is to support the plan to be proposed by the experts that the government has had at work since last spring. Pending the report upon this plan the South will not commit itself.

"We feel that until the War Department report is made to Congress we should not commit ourselves to any definite measure. We hope that the report will meet the demands of the lower Mississippi Valley and that we will be able to support it." This was the statement of Gov. John E. Martineau of Arkansas, who heads the Tri-State Commission of Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas concerned with the question of flood control. It was made on the occasion of the visit of Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, to New Orleans. Secretary Davis promised that his department would offer a complete plan, and that it would follow the method used in building the Panama Canal, in that it would be a general project but leave room for changes and adjustments later on.

The attitude of the Southern leaders will disturb those who have individual plans that may or may not coincide with the plan of the Army engineers. No individual scheme or politically conceived solution can make any progress so long as the region most affected acts as a unit. Following self-appointed prophets prematurely could only lead to dissolution of the power which the South holds. The rest of the country will cheerfully accept Southern leadership on the question of flood control, provided the South avoids politics and acts as a unit in support of an effective plan.

### PROGRESSIVES CAN'T UNITE.

The times have yet to develop the progressive harmony that was forecast when that group announced the conversion of Senator William Borah and trumpeted the rallying cry of the "agricultural West" against the "industrial East." The mountain has labored and brought forth numerous mice, represented by the various ideas which appeal especially to the individual members of the bloc. Unless one excepts the tentative endorsement of the Norris candidacy for the Presidency, which has been by no means generally accepted, there is no single point upon which there has been the slightest sign of unity.

What the various conferences have developed is that there is within the progressive group as great a diversity of ideas as in any other political group. There is nothing that may be fairly termed a meeting of minds. The bloc members are divided on prohibition. They hold contrasting and conflicting views on farm relief. They are at variance on the foreign policies of the Government. Their beliefs on tax reduction are dissimilar. They have no common plan for flood control. They are, in short, expressing various sectional and personal isms.

Until some broad issue can be found on which the progressives may unite they will continue to be merely the vocalization of mere obstruction. They exercise whatever power may be in them as a destructive weapon. The alchemy necessary to turn such a force into constructive channels has not yet been discovered. On the floor of the Senate they can help to block constructive legislation by making use of their balance of power, but in a constructive sense they are a hopeless and chaotic minority.

It will be surprising if the progressives succeed in coming to any general agreement. There is no great issue demanding progressive organization. Opposition to other parties is not an issue having life, but rather resembles cancer, the negation of life.

### WOMEN'S COLLEGES.

The leading women's colleges of America have appealed through the Atlantic Monthly for increased financial support. Figures cited in the appeal demonstrate that only a fraction of the money devoted to educational purposes each year goes to any of the institutions designed for the higher education of women. The contention of the women is that it is only a matter of justice that they receive a fair share of the philanthropic gifts devoted to education.

Women's colleges have, it is true, always been faced with a financial problem far greater than that of men's universities. There was a feeling not so long ago that higher education for women was not entirely proper, and the pioneers not only received no support but had to combat active antagonism. Since then it



Gettin' the Old Man in Bad.

has been proved to the satisfaction of most persons that women's colleges satisfy a real need. No one disputes seriously the value of such training. Educational and social standards have been raised by college women. The Nation would not permit them to be eliminated.

It is hard to explain why the good that women's colleges do has not yet impressed itself sufficiently to make them the beneficiaries of philanthropists. Men and women of large means have become accustomed to bequeathing portions of their fortunes to Yale, Harvard, Princeton and many lesser universities, and yet a gift of any size to their sister institutions is rare. In the final analysis the question is whether the Nation believes in education for women. Since the answer is plainly yes, the country should not withhold the support without which these colleges can not keep step with men's institutions of learning.

### FOOTBALL AS BIG BUSINESS.

The Yale Alumni Weekly, which recently advocated a return to the rule of having unpaid graduate coaches direct intercollegiate football, has struck a popular chord. Well-nigh universal approbation has followed its declaration of principle, for there has been a growing tendency for years to deify the fact that football has become a business instead of a sport. The Weekly's suggestion is in the direction of a remedy.

College football has come to draw huge crowds to vast stadiums built at great expense by various institutions of higher learning, and it has become thereby one of the most used means of propaganda and advertising, not only to attract students but to draw financial contributions from wealthy alumni and others whose interest lies in football rather than education.

The old days, when intercollegiate competition was in the nature of a meeting of friendly rivals, were pleasant and happy. Football did not command unremitted attention, and the period between week-ends was devoted to matters other than athletic preparation. The spectators were drawn from within the college walls, with perhaps a sprinkling of "townspeople," and there was not nationwide interest in every engagement between even the largest institutions. But football has grown. The stadiums are built. Millions of dollars are invested, and a return must be had on the investment.

Even though it might be best to return to the old order, retrogression at this late day is practically impossible. Those who demand it are baying at the moon. The public wants spectacular contests. Colleges themselves, with the exception of smaller institutions whose

investments are not large, must continue the new system unless they are able and willing to sacrifice investment, income and the intangible advertising value or, in the parlance of business, "good-will" which has been built up. The opponents of intercollegiate football as it is played today can accomplish much, however, by accepting it as big business and attempting to guide it as such along proper channels.

### THE SECTIONAL COAL WAR.

The issue that presented itself in the nomination of Cyrus E. Woods to the Interstate Commerce Commission threatens to become a permanent one. The Southern and Northwestern States that combined to keep the Pennsylvania man off the commission are up in arms again. The differential which the Pennsylvania roads sought to lake cargo points, and which was the basis of the opposition to Woods, has been granted. The Southern roads countered by a voluntary reduction of their own rates. This reduction has been suspended pending investigation by the commission.

Gov. Harry Byrd of Virginia has issued a call for united action by the Southern and Northwestern States to obtain permission for the proposed rate reduction. If these allied interests are unsuccessful before the commission, there is every reason to believe that the fight will be brought into Congress. It will be but one of a series of moves in a war that has existed for years between the bituminous fields of the South and those of Pennsylvania.

### RAZOR-BLADE DEGENERACY.

It hardly seems possible that the Government would attempt to tax less than nothing, yet it does, and the fact that it does so bids fair to stir up a bitter controversy. It seems that the finest steel for razor blades is manufactured abroad, and that Europeans know better than Americans how to temper and harden steel for this purpose. Furthermore, once the material has been hardened it can not be reworked.

Certain types of razor blades are drilled with holes, or are notched at the end, and until a year or so ago the common practice was to import long strips of tempered steel in which the notches had been cut or the holes drilled before the hardening process was completed. The strip then would be cut into the proper lengths and the polishing and honing process completed in this country. Upon the protest of an American manufacturer, however, who makes his blades complete in this country, the United States Customs Court last year held that these foreign strips were subject to a duty of one cent on every hole or notch where credit is due.

Importers have appealed from the ruling several times, but the decision of the Customs Court has been upheld. It is probable, however, that the traders will be heard from further. Uncle Sam's "tax on a hole," they say, reacts against the American man's chances of getting a better razor blade. While the average citizen does not pretend to know much about the intricacies of tariff matters, he is vitally concerned with getting better equipment with which to remove, as painlessly as possible, the daily hirsute growth. If the importers are wise they will carry their story to the people, for whether there is justice in their plea or not, the promise of a blade that will cut whiskers without pulling will powerfully affect the male vote. The inferiority of American-made razor blades is patent, and is becoming more pronounced. No domestic industry is entitled to misuse its tariff advantages by palming off inferior goods.

### FIRST BUILDING OPERATIONS.

That all things come to him who waits is proved again by an announcement from the Smithsonian Institution. It has just issued a "credit memorandum" to a tribe of Indians that inhabited New Mexico some 2,000 years before Columbus sailed on his voyage. These red men built slab houses sunk into a pit, several feet in depth, lined with slabs. H. H. Roberts, of the Bureau of Ethnology, made the discovery in Chaco Canyon. He found remains of a village of 17 of these slab houses, which he is certain antedate the dwellings of the Pueblos.

"It is certain that the creators of this slab house architecture were a distinct race from the Pueblos," says Mr. Roberts. He bases this conclusion on the fact that the skeletons discovered show that the tribe had "undeformed long heads, while the Pueblos had round heads and were accustomed to deform their skulls in childhood."

Mr. Roberts has been unable to determine what became of the earlier race. It may have been driven away, killed off, or absorbed by the roundheads. While these slab house people were not numerous they covered a wide range of territory, as examples of their architecture have been found in northeastern Arizona and on the Colorado-Utah border. It is perhaps 2,500 years since these people established themselves as the pioneer house builders of the United States. It is meet and fitting that the credit that has been so long denied them should be accorded by the Smithsonian Institution, which is here to extend credit where credit is due.





Mrs. Henry Walcott Tarnam Jr., guest of her brother Mr. Robert Silvercruys, Counselor of the Belgian Embassy

# Society

DIYLLIC autumn days bring an unusual recreation to President and Mrs. Coolidge. They have been cruising down the Potomac on the Mayflower, the yacht set aside for the use of the Chief Executive and his family. Hitherto, the Presidents have taken their Mayflower trips in the early spring and summer, but the warmth of the last two weeks tempted the Coolidges to indulge in their favorite pastime. Both the President and Mrs. Coolidge are extremely fond of the Mayflower, and, as do most inland people, cherish a great longing for the sea.

They have been most generous in invitations to their friends for these little Potomac voyages and always have with them five or six persons to share their pleasure. Due to the President's appreciation of American history, the famous homes which mark the Potomac waterside possess great charm for him. Frequently the Mayflower trips resolve themselves into inspections of noted shrines with the President as guide.

Last week they had as their guests on the river Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas; Senator Reed Smoot, Senator and Mrs. Taft; Senator and Mrs. Henry M. Ashurst, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Hanford McNider and the Commissioner of the Shipping Board and Mrs. R. K. Smith.

More guests partook of White House hospitality last week. Among them were the former United States Ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Charles Beecher Warren; Col. and Mrs. George Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Whiting, of Holyoke, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, of Boston.

Another Ambassador who was in town last week was Mr. Alanson B. Houghton, who is

at our embassy in London, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dwight.

THE congressional hosts begin to gather, and Capitol Hill hums with renewed activity in committee rooms and offices of the legislators.

The leaders of both houses have been brought here by the important hearings on vital legislation. The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, who have been passing the early fall at their home in Evanston, Ill., will return to Washington the first of November, when they will open their house on Crescent place.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will come here shortly for the season from Cincinnati, where they have been most of the time since the adjournment of the House of Representatives. There will be many new faces seen in both chambers of Congress this fall when it is in session the first Monday in December. The feminine contingent will be increased by one—Mrs. John W. Langley, of Kentucky, in the House.

THE delegates to the International Radio-Telegraph Conference have been much entertained since their arrival here. Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Tingey Craven gave a large reception last Sunday in honor of the wives of the foreign delegates, when several hundred attended. On Wednesday there was a dinner for the South American delegates given by Mr. Charles S. Russell.

The British delegates were to have been the dinner hosts Thursday night for the conference, but owing to the death of the Marquis



Miss Madeleine Couzens, daughter of Senator Couzens, whose engagement to Mr. William R. Yaw has been announced.

of Cambridge, the brother of Queen Mary, it was canceled. The British Ambassador, Sir Ernest Howard, and the Canadian Minister, Mr. Vincent Massey, were to have been the principal guests.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos were hosts to the Greek delegates Thursday night.

Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, U. S. A., retired, was in charge of the dinner on Friday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel given by the executive committee of the American section. Included in the guests were mem-

bers of the union from foreign countries and also those from other parts of the United States.

THE social season has not begun to be strenuous as yet. Washington is different in this respect from other cities, as the formal functions do not start, as a rule, until the opening of Congress.

A number of diplomats, who form such a large and important part of society at the National Capital, go to Europe for the sum-

mer and some of them are not back until quite late in the fall. Then, too, the members of the Cabinet, the senators and representatives often go to their homes, or abroad, for their vacations and sometimes do not return until shortly before time to resume their duties.

So, as the diplomats and officials are of such great interest to the social life here, most of the Washington hostesses await their return before giving the entertainments planned for the season.

THE newly-appointed Ambassador of Belgium, Prince Albert de Ligne, who arrived a week ago today on the Berengaria with Princess de Ligne and their daughter, Princess Elizabeth, presented his credentials to President Coolidge on Wednesday. Prince de Ligne, who has been in diplomacy for years, belongs to one of the most exalted families in Europe. His first post was in Vienna, where he was attaché, and his last one was Minister to The Hague.

This is the first time that the Ambassador and his family have been to America, and they passed several days in New York before coming to Washington, so that busy metropolis was their initial view of the United States. The Princess Elizabeth will be the most prominent of the diplomatic debutantes. The other children remained abroad in school.

HERE have been several other entertainments during the week. The Minister of China, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, gave a luncheon on Monday in honor of Gov. Wallace R. Farrington of the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of Senator Swanson, also entertained at luncheon that day for Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, who has had a great many given for her during her visit.

Mrs. John B. Henderson gave one of the first parties for young people on Monday night, when she had a dinner dance for Miss Dora Catalani. The other guests included many of the debutantes of the year.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, the Director General of the Pan-American Union, with his usual hospitality, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday for the members of the Pan-American Commission. There were mostly foreigners among his guests, but as Dr. Rowe is quite a linguist, he finds no difficulty in conversing in any language.

The Minister of Poland and Mme. Ciechanska



Mrs. Andrew A. Jones  
wife of Senator  
Jones

UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD



Mrs. G. D. Goff, who has just returned from a visit to the Orient

HARRIS-EVING



# Engagements and Weddings of Interest

nowska, were dinner hosts Friday in honor of the retiring Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, who will soon sail for Europe, and will go later to Poland, where Mr. Dewey will be financial adviser to the Polish government.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman were other hosts Friday for dinner. They entertain at the Montgomery Country Club for the country daughters of the Acting Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton. Miss Betty Chilton and Miss Katherine Carlisle, Miss Carlisle is also one of the birds of the season, and is the daughter of Mrs. J. Mandeville Carlisle.

There were also several dinners given Friday night at the Washington Bazaar preceding the dance there.

Last night the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew D. Mellon, was the ranking guest when Commissioners and Mrs. David A. Blair entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Gregg, the new Commissioner of Currency. The guests who were 50 in number included Mr. Gregg's former associates, as chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Mr. Charles R. Schuneman, the Assistant Secretary, and Mrs. Schuneman were among the guests. This dinner was a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Gregg, who are soon to go to New York, where they will make their future home.

The latest engagement of interest to Washington is that of Miss Madeleine Couzens, daughter of Mr. Semmes and Mrs. James Couzens, from Michigan. Every one was much surprised at the announcement, and when Miss Couzens returns to her home here tomorrow doubtless her telephone will be kept busy. She made her debut three or four weeks ago. Edmund, Mr. William Rummel, Jr., from Ohio, is a graduate of the Ohio State University, since when he has been living in Detroit. He was in Washington last year for several visits.

Senators and Mrs. Couzens has a house near Pontiac, Michigan. The wedding will probably take place in the early summer—not before—as Miss Couzens intends to complete her law course, in which she has been greatly interested.

Many years ago Admiral Dewey was the president of the Navy Relief Society, the object of which is to help the widows and orphans of naval officers and the enlisted personnel. For this worthy cause there is an annual ball given on Thanksgiving night at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Eberle, wife of Admiral Edward W. Eberle, chief of naval operations has been appointed chairman of the ball this year. The president of the board is Mrs. Willard, wife of Rear Admiral Arthur L. Willard. Mrs. Willard is in command of the Navy Yard. Other members include Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, Mrs. John A. Lejeune, Mrs. Z. L. Tanner, Mrs. Theodore Backstrom, Miss Sophie Casey, Mrs. Albert Gleaves, Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. A. M. D. McCormick, Mrs. Charles MoVay and Mrs. Richard Wainwright.

#### Mrs. Coolidge Visits Hospital.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who is an honored Guest, visited the boy at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Coolidge was received by the commanding officer, Brig. Gen. James Kennedy, and Miss Margaret H. Lower, of the Red Cross staff.

The Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte, who have been traveling in Europe since their marriage last May, have arrived in New York and are expected to come to Washington this week. Before the marriage, Viscountess d'Alte was Mrs. Michael Coleman, daughter of the late Mr. Michael Coleman, of New York. Viscount d'Alte has made his home at the Wardman Park Hotel for the last eight years.

The Minister of Haiti, Mr. Hannibal Price, who has been in New York, returned Friday evening.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Paasha will entertain in honor of the retiring Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey at luncheon on Wednesday. They will also entertain at dinner November 7 in honor of the delegates of the International Radio Telegraphic Conference.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bosstrom will sail on the Drottningholm November 10 for this country.

#### Massey's Entertain.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Gen. Sir Gordon Guggisberg.

The Minister and Mrs. Massey will entertain at tea Tuesday afternoon for some of the delegates to the Radio Telegraphic Conference.

The Minister of the Netherlands Legion, Mr. Van Royen, who was in New York for several days last week, returned to Washington yesterday.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur went yesterday afternoon to Wayne, Pa., where they will pass the week-end with the Secretary's sister, Mrs. F. M. Faist.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. William M. Jardine, opened the Chrysanthemum Show yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Dwight F. Davis and Miss Alice Brooks Davis, wife and daughter of the Secretary of War, arrived in this country on the Berengaria Friday, after



MISS JULIA HUME,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Hume, of 2235 Q street.

passing the summer in Europe. They came to Washington last night.

The Secretary has been in the Mississippi Valley and is expected to return soon.

Senator and Mrs. Charles M. McNaury, who passed the summer on their ranch, Fircroft, in Oregon, have returned and opened their apartment in the Mayflower.

Dinner Given for Delegates.

The Charge d'Affaires of Portugal, Mr. Gabriel da Silva, went to New York yesterday to attend the dinner given last night by Mr. Clarence Mackay for the delegates to the International Radio-Telegraph Congress at his home, the Hotel and dinner to be given by Mr. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., for the delegates to the conference.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Bolivian Legation, Señor George da Barra, who has passed the week in New York, will return on Tuesday.

The Naval Attaché of the Italian Embassy, Maj. Vittoriano Cassius, has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel after a six weeks' trip to the West coast which he made upon his return from Spain the first week in September.

To Visit Panama.

The Consul General from Panama at New York, Mr. Enrique Gammie, entered the Wardman Park Hotel Thursday at the Carlton in honor of the Secretary of the Legation of Panama, Señor Don Juan B. Chevalier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick of the Navy, Mr. Edward P. Warner, will start tomorrow for a three weeks' trip to Panama. He will stop at the Naval Training Station at Pensacola, Fla., for a day or two, then go to New Orleans, where he will be joined by his sister, Miss Elizabeth Warner, and they will sail from there on Tuesday. Mr. Warner and his sister will return to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow evening.

Mr. William J. Donovan, wife of the Assistant to the Attorney General, is in New York, at the Ambassador.

The Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. L. S. Rose, will return today from Philadelphia, where

he went to preside at a session of the American Academy of Political Science, of which he is president.

The Postmaster General of South Africa, Mr. H. J. Lenton, and Mrs. Lenton, who are at the Wardman Park Hotel while attending the sessions of the International Telegraph Conference, went to New York yesterday to remain until Tuesday. They attended the reception given by Mr. Clarence Mackay last evening at his home, Harbor Hill, at Roslyn, N. Y., and tomorrow will attend the luncheon and dinner to be given by Mr. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., for the delegates to the conference.

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#### Miss Ives Gives Supper.

Miss Elizabeth Ives entertained a party of 30 at supper last evening before the barn dance which was given in the Wardman Park Saddle Club for the benefit of Noel House.

Miss Lydia Archibald was also hostess at dinner before the dance.

Mrs. Russell Snow Hitchcock, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Hitchcock, U. S. N.

dall, to Mr. John J. Fayette. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Ashmun Brown will be host at dinner Tuesday evening in the Willard.

Mrs. E. T. Oberon and her grand daughter, Miss Eleanor A. Gardner, have returned to the Mayflower and will be there until later in the winter, when they will go South. They have just returned from the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lybrand, of New York, who will pass the winter in Washington at the Mayflower, entertained at dinner last evening in the Wardman Park Saddle Club for the benefit of Noel House.

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# Entertainments keep Society Busy



Yokohama, Japan; Mr. Etienne and Miss Etienne, of France, and the following members from the United States: Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Austin, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dellingen, Gen. and Mrs. C. M. Saltzman, Brig. Gen. George O. Squier, Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Kennedy, Dr. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kirby, Dr. L. P. Wheeler and Mr and Mrs. L. E. Whittemore.

#### Sail for West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Eugene Kirby sailed on Thursday on the *Malolo* for a tour of Panama, Nicaragua and the Pacific Coast, as far as Seattle. They will be away about two months.

Sir Philip Sassoon is at the Ritz-Carlton in New York and will sail for Europe Saturday on the *Majestic*.

#### Choir to Entertain Envoy.

Acceptance for the invitation concert to be given by the Dayton Westminster Choir in honor of the Diplomatic Corps on November 13, at 4:30 o'clock in the Mayflower Hotel, indicate that

a brilliant audience will be assembled. Among those who have accepted to date are the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard, the Ambassador of Belgium and Princess de Ligne, the Ambassador of Mexico Mr. E. Gurgel do Amaral; the Cuban Ambassador and Mme. Ferrara; the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Finland, Mr. Axel Leonardi Astrom; the Minister of Panama and Senora Dona Amelia L. de Alvaro, the Minister of Greece and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of Poland and Mme. Clechanowska, the Minister of Venezuela and Mme. Grisanti, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Van Royen; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanderson, the Ambassador of the Belgian Embassy, Vicomte de Lantinse, first secretary of the Belgian Embassy, Lieut. Engineer and Mme. Paul Duban, of the French Embassy, and Dr. E. E. MacEachan, second secretary of the Legation of Uruguay.

At 3:30 o'clock on Sunday evening of the same date the choir will give a public concert in the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Sol Bloom, wife of Representative Bloom of New York, one of the latest subscribers to the Friday morning book reviews being given in the Willard Hotel. Luncheon parties preceding the reviews are becoming popular. Among those seen lunching there Friday were Mrs. Dona Leonardi Astrom, Miss Ellen Talbot, Mrs. James W. Orme, Mrs. John Francis Gaynor, who has as her guest Mrs. William Wolt Smith; Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson and Mrs. Charles Williamson.

#### Movie Benefit Planned.

The St. Margaret's Church members of the board of managers of the Episcopal Hospital, which has been organized to give a benefit for that home. This will be a moving picture show, to be given in the Ambassador Theater on Thursday at 3:15 p. m., and consisting of a main picture, "Shore Leave," with Richard Barthelmess, together with the usual comedy and news reels.

The price of admission will be 40 cents, and tickets may be had of the committee or at the door.

Miss Mary MacLennan, daughter of Mr. Frank P. MacLennan, of Topeka, Kans., was married to Mr. James A. Farrell, son of Mrs. John Farrell, of New York, yesterday afternoon at the home of her father, 1019 Topeka boulevard, Topeka.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Estey, rector of the First Presbyterian Church. There were no attendants. The bride was given away in marriage by her father, who is editor and publisher of the Topeka State Journal. He was vice president of the Associated Press in 1910 and 1911 and is now a director.

Miss MacLennan is a member of the Council of the Red Cross and treasurer of the Topeka Public Health Association. Mr. Farrell is a lawyer.

#### Club to Celebrate Birthday.

Hostesses at the eighth birthday anniversary celebration of the Women's City Club, which will be held in the clubhouse November 3, will be Mrs. James Garfield Riley, president; Miss Marie Saunders, first vice president; Judge Mary O'Toole, second vice president; Miss Mary Belle Raymond, corresponding secretary; Miss Marie A. Fisher, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth C. Clegg, treasurer; and the following committee chairmen: Miss Olive Beatty, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Mrs. M. O. Chance, Dr. Edith S. Coale, Dr. A. Frances Lyle, Mrs. Patricia Gallagher, Miss Adela F. Heinen, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Miss Nellie Price, Miss Jillie C. Bannigan, Mrs. Emily Berliner, Mrs. Grattan Keran, Miss Pearl McCall and Mrs. Clara Sears Taylor.

There will be a tea from 2 to 6 o'clock. Members are invited to act as hostesses to their prospective member friends. In the evening club members only will be entertained. A program is being arranged with five minute sketches by various sections of the club.

Mrs. Krankling King is chairman of the tables and prizes of the monthly bridge party for the benefit of the Society to Aid the Blind and November 15, at 8 p. m., at 2400 Pennsylvania avenue. Mrs. Albert Lee Rheinstrom and Mrs. Wallace H. Whittaker are heads of the social committee.

Table reservations have been made by Mrs. John Smithwick, Mrs. Horace Charles, Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. Edith Briggs, Mrs. Daniel J. Carty, Mrs. Fay Howe, Mrs. M. M. Miller, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Hamilton Neal, Mrs. Philip A. H. Terrell and Mrs. Harry Middleton.

Among the guests at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Bryn Mawr, Del. are Mrs. A. S. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Woodward, Miss Ida M. Tomlinson, Miss Mary E. Ferney and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore.

Among the guests at the Grace Dodge Hotel are Miss Agnes H. Chase and Miss Lena M. Adams, of Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. William W. Simpson, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reed, of Naples, Fla.; Mrs. E. R. Reed, of Pinehurst, N. C., and Mrs. E. W. Jones, of Wellesley, Mass.

Mrs. Wilson-Green has issued invitation for this evening at the Mayflower to meet Mrs. Dean T. Tamm, committee of "The King's Henchman," and Mrs. Samundel, Mme. Peralta and Mrs. Samundel, artists who will appear at the first presentation of the opera in Washington on November 4.

Among the invited guests are the Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Tracy Dow, Mrs. Carl Voigtlin, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, Mr. C. B. Stimpf, Capt. and Mrs. John Gibbons, Mr. Edwin L. Wilson, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. S. T. Ansell, Representative and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Jr., Mr. Raemes Chaffee, first secretary of the Egyptian Legation; Mrs. Delton Blodgett, Mrs. Edward Green, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Green, Dr. and Mrs. William Gerry Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howell, Jr., Mrs. B. Jones, Mrs. John Wilton, J. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tamm, Mrs. George Oakley, Totman, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. John Hervey Young, Miss Elizabeth Northup, Judge and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson, Mrs. William Kearney Carr, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Campbell.

Moore—Espey Wedding.

Mrs. Gertrude Baden Espey, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Baden Espey, and the late W. E. Elmer Espey, of Mr. Raymond A. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Moore, of Lowell, Mass., were married on Wednesday morning in St. Martin's Catholic Church. The wedding ceremony was followed by a nuptial mass, performed by the Rev. Frank Cavanagh, assisted by Father Reardon, pastor of the church. Father Kennedy, of the Oblate House of Studies; Father Cuddy of Gaithersburg, and Father Carrel, of the Church of the Assumption.

The bride had her only attendant, her sister, Mrs. Ruth Espey, and the bridegroom had as best man, Mr. W. H. McManus. The ushers were Mr. Edward Schofield and Mr. Joseph Moore, brother of the bridegroom, of Lowell, Mass.; Mr. Pierre Ruedin and Mr. Paul Dunn.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. James H. Baden, was gowned in a costume of brown velvet and wore a close fitting



MISS MARTHA ELLIS,  
daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, U. S. A., of 3000  
Woodley Road northwest.

hat of gold cloth. Her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Espey, the maid of honor, was gowned in a blue velvet dress, which she had given to her as the bride's mother.

Miss Espey is a picture model to match. She carried a bouquet of sweethearts roses.

A wedding breakfast was served immediately following the church ceremony, at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are now on a wedding trip and will be at home after December 1, at 2320 Tenth street northeast.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Moore, Miss Edna Schmid, Mr. L. Heiser, of Kingston, N. Y.; Mrs. Thomas Baden of Indian Head, Md., and Mrs. Bernard Luers of Barrie, Md.

One of the most attractive Halloween celebrations tomorrow evening will be the barn dance to be given by the Knights of Pythias in Pythian Temple, 1219 Ninth street, whose funds will be applied to the reduction of the remaining debt on the temple.

Mr. Edgar C. Snyder, grand chancellor and chairman of the general committee, announced as members of the committee the Past Grand Chancellor, Mr. Fred Clegg, chairman, and the following chancellor committee: Mr. Joseph Fitzgerald, Mr. James N. Kline, Mr. Fred Chaisson, Mr. Charles F. Kriesel, Mr. Harvey Trotter, Mr. Charles H. Wafner, Mr. Earle Joncher, Mr. V. C. Verlander, Mr. Jesse Tucker, Mr. William L. T. Tamm, Mr. T. Mozzola, Mr. Anthony J. Embrey, Mr. Andrew J. Stearn and Mr. John E. Rhoda.

General dancing will be continuous throughout the evening in the auditorium and the banquet hall will be utilized as a cabaret, where refreshments will be served by the young ladies of the Knights.

Mr. Kenna Elkins will be in charge of the sales of boxes with tickets on sale by Mrs. Wilson-Green.

The Princess de Ligne, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, has consented to give her name and her presence to the barn dance to be given by the Knights of Pythias at St. Rose's Industrial School at Poll's Theater, on November 30. The concert will be given at 5 o'clock. The choir will open its American tour in New York Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Kenna Elkins will be in charge of the dance.

Additional box holders for Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Wednesday morning musical at the Mayflower are the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. Harley P. Mrs. George W. Reed, Mrs. William E. Roach, Mrs. M. E. Benson and Mrs. Mary Wolfe.

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# Hails and Farewells of Society



MRS. EDGAR R. KEISS, wife of Representative Keiss, of Pennsylvania, and her daughter Anne.

conference as a delegate from Washington.

Mrs. Lena Strauss and Miss Abbie King have returned to the city after passing the summer in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Bernard E. Behrend entertained the Friday Sewing Circle at her home.

Mr. Isadore Saks and his son, Mr. Joseph Saks, have returned to their home in New York after passing several days in the city.

Mrs. Otto Wolf has returned from Atlantic City, where she passed ten days.

Mrs. Stanley Lansburgh, who is visiting her father, Mr. David May, of Richmond, is the guest for a week of

the National Council of Jewish Women. Both local and professional talent will take part. Dancing will follow the review.

## Laurel

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sartain visited relatives in Baltimore during the week end.

Mr. Carroll Leitzel, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Walter Brown.

Mrs. Lloyd Rorbacker and daughter, of Detroit, are spending the month of October with her parents, Mrs. W. C. White.

The Ladies Aid of Centenary M. E. Church will give an oyster supper in the classroom of the church, November 4.

Mr. Robert McCeney, who is now an interne at the University Hospital.

bers of the family spent the weekend in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Emma Fairall has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. L. Scott, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Tillie Fairall, of Elton, Md., is visiting her brother-in-law, Mr. George Fairall, of Prince George street.

Mr. Chester Moffett, of Washington, has been visiting friends in Laurel recently.

Mr. August B. Millard has entered Johns Hopkins University as a freshman.

Mrs. William H. Edwards has returned from a visit to relatives in Washington.

Mrs. Woolfall has returned to her home in New York after a visit to relatives here.

Mr. Berkley Carter, of New York, and Mrs. Charles Gulick, of Baltimore, were the guests of the Messrs. Stanley over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Warren, of Philadelphia, visited here during the past week.

Miss Laura K. Matthews, who spent several months in Ohio, has returned to her home here.

Mr. Truman Welling, of William and Mary College, Va., spent Sunday with his parents here.

Miss Minnie Eiseman has also been the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Eiseman.

Mr. George Pooley entertained some of the members of the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Club, of Washington. His guests included Mr. Walter Holt, Miss Hazel Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conroy, Mr. Williams, Miss B. Hill and Miss Dorothy Buck.

Mr. William Johnson has returned to his home in Glenburn, Md., after a visit to relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. White and son are visiting Mrs. Charles Bussey at her home in Hinsdale, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hinkle have returned to their home in Atlantic City, after having visited Mr. and Mrs. George Eiseman.

Miss Minnie Eiseman has also been the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Eiseman.

Mr. Harry M. Keyser was made a Shriner at the National Masonic Memorial in Alexandria last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hinkle entertained at bridge on Tuesday. Among the guests were Mrs. Howard Berger, Miss Jean Bethune, Miss Elizabeth McGroarty, Miss Jean McCardle, Miss Frances Butterworth, Miss Elizabeth Ursury and Miss Harriet Nourse.

Miss Anna M. Styles is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rufus Lane, Mrs. Styles, who is a missionary in Africa, is expected to return later.

The Rev. Robert Allan Castileman was a visitor in Richmond Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seymore, of Beech Street, recently returned to New York, where they visited relatives here.

Mrs. Mary McDaniel spent some time with relatives in southern Prince Georges County the last week.

Miss F. M. Clayton presented a group of her pupils in recital at the Chris-



tion Church Friday evening. This was the first of a series of three public recitals to be given during the winter.

The violin number were given by Ina Sager, Clara Brinkman, Ruth Orlentine, Margaret Smith, Eleanor Pugh, Marshall Parsons, Melvin Muller, William Brady, Ruth Rohrbaugh, and Blanche Eason.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fooley, of Clinton, N. J., and Mrs. William Brown, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Au-

gorman of New York City; Dr. Joseph Goldstein, Miss Mae Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bussey at her home in Wayson, Miss Lillian Lally, Capt. William Yelon, Miss Estha Rushe, Mr. F. Brady, Mr. Frederick Barnicle, Mr. Boyd Payne and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson of Glen Burnie, Md.

Mr. John H. Hoffman has returned from a trip to Norristown, Pa.

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announces her return in person to the MYRTLE PRICE BEAUTY SHOP at 1418 Park Road N.W., Col. 927, and will be glad to welcome her former patrons once more.

Entire change of personnel has been made.

## Rosedere

1206 G Street

### COATS

Range of selection covers all purposes and is inclusive of Velvets, Furs and all the favored cloths.

Prices \$29.50 Start at



MRS. PETER H. DUNN and her son Peter, Jr., photographed at their home, 4511 Klinge Road.

## Falls Church

Miss Clarence Sale is visiting her mother, Mrs. Neims, at Heathsville.

Mrs. Howard Flagg has returned from a visit to her daughter in Pennsylvania.

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## Fairfax

Miss Catherine Oliver spent the weekend at Annapolis.

A dinner chicken dinner was given at the Oakton High School on Friday evening.

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"Luxurious Economy"

## The Buckle Sandal

with the new walking heel is distinctive for its youthful lines, although fashioned for the mature, well-arched foot.

Black Suede, Brown Suede, Patent Kid

Lustrous

Hosiery

## Snyder & Little

Delectable Shepherd Heiress

1211 F Street

## University Park

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jubb entertained at a Holloween dance last night for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Frederick and Mrs. Louise Webber, of Baltimore. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Judson Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. S. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. George Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. George Gammie, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wood, Mr. and Mrs. George Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McNamee, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wonder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steffy,

Mrs. Minnie French, formerly of Vale and now living in New York, and Mr. Harry Peck, formerly of Herndon, but now of Florida, were married recently.

Mrs. Sallie Jones and Miss Ida Jones have returned from a trip to Williamsburg.

Miss Alma Atkins, Miss Gladys Middleton, Miss Gladys Clagett and Mrs. Gabriel Cobian were guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Atkins Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibbons, of Detroit, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White.

Mrs. Louis Jackson, of Atlantic City is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King have returned from several year's sojourn in French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mrs. Gussie Wallerstein has returned to her home in New York after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leida Hutzler, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Brouse have taken an apartment in the St. Albans.

Mrs. Philip Freidlander will entertain a dinner party for a group of relatives at her home on Irving street today at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Gerald Rosenheim, of New York, has been the guest for several days of her mother, Mrs. Louis Weiss.

Mrs. Geraldine Burt is visiting her mother, Mrs. Louis Weiss.

Mrs. Daniel Bornet and little daughter, Barbara, have returned from a ten day's stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Graff, who have been in New York, have returned to Washington and are now at 1424 Perry place.

The Town and Country Club entertained with a Holloween dinner dance at the Country Club last night.

Mrs. Daniel Loewenthal, of Baltimore, is passing a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf, of Beverly Courts.

Mrs. Jeanette Baer is the guest of relatives in Nashville, Tenn., where she attended the Junior Council biennial conference. She is the national junior adviser to the local Junior Council.

Mrs. S. W. Dorsey and daughter have returned from a visit to friends in Wisconsin.

Mr. John S. Stanley has returned from a short visit to New York.

Mr. Ellsworth Stanton and mother, Mrs. A. J. Anderson, and several mem-

## FAREWELL CONCERT

WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM



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### TRIBUTE TO THE

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"The Steinway Pianos are living beings with hearts and souls. Not only do they inspire the world by their glorious tone, but they share the artist's pleasures and sorrows. How often did I find solace and renewed courage in troubled hours in the heavenly harmonies of my Steinway Piano. May it flourish and prosper, an everlasting joy to all feeling mankind." \*\*\*

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Smart Coats  
—each newcomer being another expression of fashion.  
We are featuring a group of specially distinctive types at  
**\$65.00**

These are really wonderful Coats—developed in the season's most popular fabrics: designed on new and effective lines—and trimmed with the popular furs.

Sports Coats begin at \$29.50  
Dress Coats range up to \$250.00

New arrivals in Exclusive Millinery  
—holding true to the Louvre's reputation for the



# Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

brick last week as a delegate from this district.

Mrs. Priscilla Withers is visiting in Gaithersburg, with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hale are visiting in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Mrs. Agnes D. Talbott, of Ritchie, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McFadden spent the week-end in Gaithersburg visiting Mrs. McFadden's parents.

Mr. J. Collins English, of Gaithersburg, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. E. Barclay.

Mr. C. G. Selpp was called to West Virginia recently because of the death of his mother.

Mrs. M. E. Bailey, of Woodbridge, has returned from Ohio.

Mrs. L. Clark spent the week visiting her sister at Tenleytown, Md.

Miss Lillian Brooks is the guest of her sister, Mrs. McDaniels.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall were surprised by friends Tuesday evening on the occasion of their third wedding anniversary.

Mrs. L. I. Lamphier entertained the officers of Magnolia Rebekah Lodge at her home Friday.

Mr. Forrest Dodge entertained Friday evening at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rust, of Lanham, have returned from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Ray, of Chillum, are in Canada attending the convention of the National Tax Association.

Mr. Ernest Brown, who has been in California for the last few months, has returned here.

## Potomac

The officers and committee members of the Jessica Callahan Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, gave a most enthusiastic reception shown on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kirwan, for their daughter, Mrs. Frank Moriarity, who, before her marriage recently, was Miss Vida Kirwan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kilby entertained a Halloween party on Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday of their small son, Robert J. Kilby, Jr. Prizes were awarded the most attractive costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Petty, Mrs. J. C. Hitt, Mrs. E. H. Hitt and Miss Besie Mitchell, motored to Culpeper the last week-end to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holden motored to Bladensburg the last week-end.

Mrs. John Gary entertained last Thursday evening when her guests were the members of the Methodist Missionary Society.

Mrs. R. H. Campbell entertained at a birthday party for little Miss Lois O'Rourke on Monday afternoon, in celebration of her fourth birthday. Guests were present from Washington, Alexandria, Lorton and Potomac.

Mrs. Kate Bowie and Mr. William Terrell Gaines were married on Monday, October 24, at the parsonage of the Del Ray Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John S. Sowers.

## Hyattsville

Mr. Arthur Carr entertained the directors of the First National Bank of Hyattsville recently at his home on the Patuxent River. Among those present were Prof. H. J. Patterson, Mr. W. P. Magruder, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mr. Charles Parker, Mr. Joseph Patterson, Mr. C. A. M. Ford, Mr. Marvin Farnsworth, Mr. Perry Gable.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shepherd and their daughter, Miss Laura Shepherd, have returned from Princess Anne, Md., where they attended the wedding of Miss Adalyn Brown and Mr. Edward Shreve of Hyattsville.

Mrs. Keegan entertained at a dance Friday evening for her daughter, Miss Thérèse Keegan. Some of those present were Miss Katherine Longpre, Miss Julie Spiegel, Miss Florence Spicker, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Virginia Smith, Mr. John Mayhew, Mr. William Walton, Mr. Archie Keegan, Mr. John Doe, Mr. Charles Spicknall and Mr. Ralph Power.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm J. Pace, of Rockville, Va., have returned home from a visit to their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ford.

Mrs. Alfred Wells was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club last week, when her guests included Mrs. Nicholas Oren, Mrs. C. E. Clegg, Mrs. Edward Brooklin, Mrs. James Charles Rogers, Mrs. Margarette Sands, Mrs. John Hollesworth and Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs.

Miss Carrie Hardisty, of Chantey, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Chantey, of Frederick, Md., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrell.

Mr. E. R. Ford has returned from Huntington, W. Va., where he passed his vacation as the guest of his brothers, Dr. Spurgeon Ford and Dr. Joseph Ford.

Mr. Howard Duckett entertained the Wednesday Card Club last week. Those present were Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. F. S. Hinrichs, Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs, Mrs. Clifford Johnston, Mrs. Irving Owings and Mrs. G. Sherman James.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant Tavarner have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chaddick, of Baltimore; Mrs. A. H. Callow and Miss Laura Tavarner, of Catonsville, Md., who came over to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Howard Tavarner to Mr. Waldo Burks, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor, offi-

cating.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met on the Pinkney Memorial Church.

Mrs. Walter was hostess to the Friday Two Tables Bridge Club last week. Those present were Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. F. S. Hinrichs, Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs, Mrs. Clifford Johnston, Mrs. Irving Owings and Mrs. G. Sherman James.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant Tavarner have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chaddick, of Baltimore; Mrs. A. H. Callow and Miss Laura Tavarner, of Catonsville, Md., who came over to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Howard Tavarner to Mr. Waldo Burks, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor, offi-

cating.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torney and daughter, of Baltimore, have been the recent guests of their sister and brother, Mrs. T. Carroll Grant and Mr. Arthur Carr.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Clegg. Those

**THE MOORINGS**  
1919 Que Street  
With the Friendly Light-  
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Charmingly furnished apartments of 2 rooms, bath and galley, arranged on two floors, with winding star stairs.

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**CANTILEVER SHOES**  
Built on scientific lasts, give perfect support and fulfill the demand of the smartest feet.

**ROSELLE**  
In Brown Suede  
Black Suede  
Black Kid

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CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP  
Second Floor—Over Young Men's Shop  
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Elizabeth Elise, of Suffolk, Va., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marion Crawford of Philadelphia. Little Miss Hattie Hutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hutson, was flower girl. Master Billy Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morell Stone, carried the ring in a white chrysanthemum.

Mr. Thomas Elise, of Berryville, Va., acted as best man for his brother. The ushers were Malvin Longerbean, of Berryville, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr. William Elisea, of New York, brother of the bridegroom.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elise, of Berryville; Mr. William Elisea, of New York City; Miss Elizabeth Elisea, of Suffolk; Mr. Thomas Elisea, of Berryville; Miss Mildred Millicent of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knight and Mr. and Mrs.

entertained at luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. N. R. Winship, of Macon, Ga., mother of Mrs. Irene Monroe, of Falls Church.

Mr. Julian Weekley, of Ballston Road, has as his guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, of Fairmont, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Nickerson, of Merced, Calif., who have been the guests of Mrs. Elisea and family, Mr. Leslie Nickerson, of Cherrydale, has returned to their home.

Miss Mary Brown, of Cherrydale, entertained at a dance in honor of her cousin, Miss Margaretta Bengert, of Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hawkins motored to Cumberland over the weekend Mrs. Clowes' mother, Mrs. L. M. Hahn, of Fredericksburg; Mr. and Mrs.

eighty-first birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Snyder, Burrows.

Miss Catherine Erwin, of Ashton, Md., and Mr. Marcus Dailey, of Olney, Md., were united in marriage Monday evening by Rev. Marcus Wott, of the Liberty Grove M. E. Church.

**Silver Spring**

Mrs. Margaret K. Hayden, Mrs. Maud H. Fox and children, Davis Fox and Miss Irene Fox, left last week for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hawkins motored to Cumberland over the weekend to visit relatives there.

A pageant depicting home life in India was presented in Rockville Christian Church a few evenings ago for the benefit of the Woman's Misionary Society. Mrs. Mary Jeter Longfellow, of Baltimore, a returned missionary from India, was in charge. Those participating included Mrs. Mrs. C. J. Johnson, Mrs. C. Barnes of Baltimore, formerly of Rockville, and Mrs. Sweeney and Sunday School.

Roger B. Farquhar recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday anniversary at his home at Ashton. Assisted by his daughter, Miss Anna M. Farquhar, he

held a reception, the guests including four long-time business associates, Asa M. Stabler, 90; Benjamin H. Miller, 90; Edgar L. Tschiffely, 85, and Alton Thomas, 84.

Mr. Farquhar formerly was prominent in the management of the Sandy Spring Savings Institution, First National Bank of Sandy Spring and the Sandy Spring Mutual Fire Insurance Co., but his only business connection now is with the insurance company, of which he is a director.

Miss Katherine E. Irvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Irvin, of Ashton, and Mr. Marcus Dailey, of Olney, Md., were married last week at the home of Miss Alberts M. Frys, of Germantown, Md., and Mr. Raymond J. Herberman, of Laurel, Md., in St. Mary's rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnes, of Baltimore, recently visited friends in Rockville and Hyattsville.

Among couples married in Rockville recently were Miss Elizabeth T. Bryant, of Washington, and Mr. Joseph H. Phillips, of Ruston, La., by the Rev. S. J. Goode, of the Christian Church, and Miss Ethel Edmondson and Mr. Benjamin D. Wenger, both of Baltimore,



**MISS LOUISE LADUE,**  
daughter of the Engineer Commissioner and Mrs. Ladue.

present were Mrs. David Jamison, Mrs. Joseph Dodge, Mrs. William Constantine, Mrs. Francis Cluff, Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. Clayton James and Mrs. Myles Quall.

The Rev. P. C. Cox, of Edinburg, Va., is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Moles.

Mr. Selwyn Powers, of New York, has been the guest of his parents.

Mr. Leroy Bassford has left for Fayettesville, N. C., for two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Nicholas Oren, who has been passing several days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pettit, in Baltimore, has returned to her home here.

The Rev. E. A. Lambert and family have returned from Washington and taken possession of their new home here. Mr. Lambert will succeed the Rev. C. H. Cannon as pastor of the M. E. Church South.

Mrs. T. Langenfeldt, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw.

Miss Elizabeth Waring and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thompson, of Chappaqua, N. Y., members who participated in the program of Scandinavian music included Mrs. George E. Warfield, Mrs. D. C. Book, Mrs. Aylett B. Nicol and Harrie White.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammond Pierce have returned from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Reynolds and their two daughters were the guests of the past week of relatives at Afton, Va.

Mr. John Leadbeater, who passed the summer at Center Conway, N. H., has returned to her home, and had with her the past week her son, Mr. Joel Leadbeater, of Boston, who is on leave.

Mrs. Mary Reynolds closed her home and left last week with her son, Mr. Arthur Reynolds, and her daughter, Miss Helen Reynolds, to motor to Meriden, Conn.

Mrs. George E. Pickett was hostess Tuesday morning at the meeting of the members of the Cameron Club.

Members who participated in the program of Scandinavian music included Mrs. George E. Warfield, Mrs. D. C. Book, Mrs. Aylett B. Nicol and Harrie White.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Torrey and their two daughters, and as their guests of the past week of relatives at Afton, Va.

Mrs. L. W. West, Mr. Robert West, Mrs. Eliza, Mrs. W. G. Rider, Miss Virginia Wade and Mr. Leslie Rider motored to Charlestown last week-end and visited Mrs. West's sons, Mr. Julius West and Mr. Marion West at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. L. W. West, Mrs. Marion of Norfolk, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Trimyer.

Mrs. R. M. McGehee, of Richmond, has been the guest for the past week of Mrs. George Keegan.

Among the Alexandrians who attended the wedding in Epiphany, Md., on Saturday, Oct. 21, were Judge and Mrs. J. K. M. Norton, Mrs. J. K. Mason, Miss M. Gault Norton, Mrs. James M. Richard, B. Washington, Mrs. Thomas Gouraud, Mr. Carter, Miss Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

Capt. Andrew C. Pickens, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pickens were at home on Thursday, when their guests were from the ordnance department, Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Potts was the guest last week of Miss Elsie Lewis at her home in Fredericksburg, Va.

## Arlington County

The marriage of Miss Audrey Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Percy Hough, of Clarendon, to Mr. Andrew Broadbent Elisea, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Elisea, of Berryville, Va., took place October 27 at 8 o'clock, in the First Baptist Church of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. M. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. M. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mason, Miss M. Gault Norton, Mrs. James M. Richard, B. Washington, Mrs. Thomas Gouraud, Mr. Carter, Miss Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

Capt. Andrew C. Pickens, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pickens were at home on Thursday, when their guests were from the ordnance department, Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Potts was the guest last week of Miss Elsie Lewis at her home in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Chambers Ray, of Ashland, Va., was the guest over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Trimyer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris Rhodes left Wednesday for their new home in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes were entertained by the Washington office at a luncheon during the week at the city Club.

Mrs. Lola Keys, of Fort Myer Heights, is spending her vacation in Richmond.

Mrs. N. R. Grimm, of Falls Church, is the guest of friends of Mrs. Trimyer.

Mrs. Arthur Smith, of Fort Myer Heights, has returned from a visit to Connecticut, where she was the guest of Mrs. Trimyer. She will leave this week for Montclair, N. J., where she will attend a woman's missionary convention.

## Fairland

Mr. and Mrs. John Green announce the birth of a daughter.

Miss Myrtle Harrison has returned from a visit with friends in Baltimore.

Mr. William E. Marlowe celebrated his

birthday at Fairland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cathcart, of St. Louis, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cathcart, of Baltimore.

Mrs. S. R. Cooper, of Falls Church, is the guest of friends of Mrs. Trimyer.

Mrs. Arthur Smith, of Fort Myer Heights, has returned from a visit to Connecticut, where she was the guest of Mrs. Trimyer. She will leave this week for Montclair, N. J., where she will attend a woman's missionary convention.

## Stieff Sterling

HERE is a magnificence about STIEFF SILVER that is truly impressive. Especially do we invite your attention, as you find convenience, to our elaborate presentations of STIEFF STERLING as represented by Bon-Bon Dishes, Compotes, Meat Dishes, Bread Trays, Baskets, Vases, Center Pieces, Pitchers and Tea Sets, in designs that are the very newest and that show distinctive chasing at its best.



# What your Acquaintances are Doing

by the Rev. Bertram M. Osgood, of the Baptist Church.

A dance will be held Friday evening in Masonic Hall at Bethesda, under auspices of the Col. Tenth Tilghman Chapter, D. A. R. The committee of arrangements is composed of Mrs. Enoch G. Johnson, Mrs. E. R. Read, Mrs. T. M. George, Mrs. Brandy, Miss John Edmundson, Miss Caroline Loughborough, Miss Lucy L. Bowie and Miss McGruder.

Miss Ethel Garner, of the Poolesville High School faculty, is the week-end guest of relatives in Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Jackson, entertain a large number of guests at their home, near Darnestown, Thursday evening, in celebration of the tenth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. Charles G. McDonald, of Baltimore, visited his sister, Miss Jackie McDonald.

Miss Mary Hughes, of Potomac district, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, in Baltimore, expecting to be there until spring.

Miss Beatrice Moore has returned to New York City, after passing several months at Sandy Spring.

Miss Annie Dade, of the Poolesville neighborhood, is visiting relatives in Richmond, Va.

Miss Myrtle Harrison has returned to her home, near Westland, after visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Deets, of Clarkburg, were recent guests of friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Reading Nichols, of Sandy Spring, has been visiting Baltimore, been visiting in Clarkburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl U. Stearn entertained at dinner at their home near Potomac a few evenings ago, their guests numbering fifteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick, of Baltimore, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurason B. Riggs, near Brookville.

In celebration of his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary, a surprise party was tendered Mr. A. McKendree Bowmar at his home, near Damascus, last Sunday, night, about 50 of his friends attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Poss, of Washington, were guests last week-end of friends at Laytonsville.

At the last meeting of the Alta Vista Community League officers were chosen as follows: President, R. O. Beckham; vice president, John Reade; secretary-treasurer, Miss Dorothy O. Young. Delegates chosen to represent the organization at the meetings of the Montgomery County Civic Federation were Oliver O. Kuhn and John A. Dickinson, with Enoch G. Johnson and J. Bartley Reade as alternates.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCabe, long-time residents of Gaithersburg, are occupying their new home on Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase.

Mr. William T. Warfield, of Laytonville, is visiting relatives in Baltimore County.

After passing several weeks in Baltimore, Mrs. Marian Pearce has returned to her home at Damascus.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, of Washington, has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pollock, at Boyd's.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Scott, near Damascus. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Scott.

Miss Maude Dorsey entertained at bridge at her home near Laytonsville a few days ago. Miss Lula Blunt, a high score and Miss Carey Blunt got the consolation prize.

Mrs. Rufus Davis, of Gaithersburg, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Spencer, in Baltimore. Mildred Burdette entertained a large number of friends and relatives at dinner at her home near Damascus last Sunday.

Mrs. Alton C. Bell and little daughter, Mary Rebecca, of Oakmont, have been visiting relatives at Still Pond, Md. Mrs. C. C. Bell, Mrs. Howard and Miss Hoff, of Reading, Pa., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dawson, in Rockville, being called here by the critical illness of Mrs. Dawson, who is Mr. Hoff's sister. Mrs. Dawson is in a Washington hospital.

Mr. Lawrence G. Clagett, of Potomac, left last week for Texas, where he expects to engage in farming and fruit raising.

In celebration of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. Henry Miller was recently given a surprise shower at her home in Gaithersburg.

Mr. G. Edward Aytton, of Washington, has been recuperating from a serious illness at Laytonsville, his former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler entertained the Montgomery Club of the Sandy Spring neighborhood, at its October meeting, at their home in Specerville.

After being at the home of his father, Mr. Washington Hicks, in Rockville, for some days, Mr. Russell Hicks returned a few days ago to Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Marshall Howard, of Baltimore, was a guest at the home of relatives, near Brookville.

Mr. William E. Marlowe celebrated his eighty-first birthday anniversary at his home near Fairland a few days ago, with a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Brunett, who were recently married, moved into their new home in the west section of Rockville, were given a surprise housewarming and oyster roast, Thursday evening, by about 25 of their neighbors.

Mrs. William Callahan, wife of Lieut. Callahan, U. S. N., and their two children, of Washington, and at the home of Mrs. Callahan, Washington, Mr. John L. Brunett, Lieut. Callahan is on duty.

Mrs. Margaret A. C. Walsh, of Rockville, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman, in Bethesda.

Miss Helen Glassaway, of Baltimore, formerly of Rockville, was a recent visitor in the Colesville and Sandy Spring neighborhood.

Miss Dorothy Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertie E. Clark, of Rockville, left a few days ago to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hamilton, in California.

Mrs. George H. Lamar, of Rockville, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter.



HARRIS & EWING  
MISS DOROTHY ISABELLE CRANDALL, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Crandall, of 4530 Sixteenth street northwest, whose engagement to John J. Payette has been announced.

the Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon, in Front Royal, Va.

Miss Louise Espay was hostess at a bridge party at the Montgomery County Club, Rockville, a few evenings ago.

Mr. L. B. Hart, of Oxford Forge, Va., recent guest of Mrs. Frank Marshall, in Rockville.

Mrs. Rust Canby entertained at bridge at her home near Colesville a few afternoons ago, in compliment to the home guest, Miss Helen Glassaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Graham and daughter, Miss Virginia Graham, motored to Fredericksburg, Va., where they are spending the week-end with Mrs. J. Darby Bowman.

Mrs. Donald A. DeLashmutt, of Rockville, was hostess a few evenings ago at a bridge party at Olney Inn, Md., for her sister-in-law, Mrs. William McNamee, of Boston. Mrs. Julian W. McNamee and Mrs. Lula Campbell were the prize winners.

## Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miles have returned to Princess Anne, Md., after passing several days with Mrs. F. Weston, of Linden.

Mr. Lewis Lawrence and his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, have returned to their home in Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Sample, of Garrett Park, have returned to their new home at Montebello, Md.

Mr. Cowles Rucker and Mrs. M. Ostein, who were recent guests of Mrs. L. Rucker, have departed for their home in Richmond, Va.

Miss Margaret E. and her sister, Miss Isabelle, will entertain with a Halloween party tomorrow evening. The pupils of Mrs. Harry Schooley's School, of Capitol View, will give a costume party tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Oscar Hammond returned Friday from New York, where he was the guest of his son, Mr. Harry Hammond, for two weeks.

Mr. Henry Moncure, of Virginia, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lewis, of Rockville.

Mr. John Williams has returned from Darnestown, where he attended the card party given Thursday evening by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cissel, who celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Ziegler are spending the week-end at Harpers Ferry.

Miss A. E. Heflin has returned to her home at Vernon, N. Y., after a short stay with her sister, Mrs. Harry D. Appleby.

Mrs. Willard Warthen, president of the Guild of Christ Episcopal Church,

Kensington, will be assisted by members of the guild at the dinner to be given in the new State armory November 16.

Mr. Edward Parker entertained her bridge club Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Geddes returned Friday evening, after passing a week on a boat trip, which took them to the Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Graham and daughter, Miss Virginia Graham, motored to Fredericksburg, Va., where they are spending the week-end with Mrs. J. Darby Bowman.

Mrs. Donald A. DeLashmutt, of Rockville, was hostess a few evenings ago at a bridge party at Olney Inn, Md., for her sister-in-law, Mrs. William McNamee, of Boston. Mrs. Julian W. McNamee and Mrs. Lula Campbell were the prize winners.

Mrs. Louise Espay was hostess at a bridge party at the Montgomery County Club, Rockville, a few evenings ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, of Rockville, have returned, but his daughter will spend a month with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sample, of Rock, Kans., have returned to their home after passing two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Sample, of Garrett Park.

Mr. George Ashworth, Mr. Justin Farrell and Mr. Alfred Noyes arrived Friday from Washington and Lee University. They attended the football game yesterday at the University of Maryland. Among others who attended the game were Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner, Miss Jean Shuler, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Mr. Oscar Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. E. Noyes, Mrs. E. A. Farrell and Miss Dorothy Farrell, Mr. David Warthen, Dr. D. P. McCormack.

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# What is Interesting Your Neighbors

son, who is returning after ten months' duty in China.

Mrs. Francis M. Chisolm is passing some time at Chevy Chase as the guest of her son, Mr. J. J. Chisolm.

Mrs. Richard R. Baker, of Washington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hal Rockford Gandy, of Falls Church.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Baldwin entertained at dinner Thursday evening in compliment to Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton and Mrs. Nulton.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. John M. Halligan and their daughter, Miss Katherine Halligan, are in Washington recently and attended the tea given on board H. M. S. *Calcutta*.

Miss Mary Craven Johnson is here from New York for a visit to her parents, Commander and Mrs. Theodore Johnson. Mrs. Johnson entertained at Friday night for her daughter.

Capt. Sinclair Gannon, commanding of midshipmen, and Mrs. Gannon held their first reception of the season Wednesday afternoon. Several hundred guests were present. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Old, wife of Capt. Edward H. Old, and Mrs. Gandy, wife of Capt. Gilbert J. Rowell; Mrs. Croley, wife of Prof. Joseph W. Croley, and Mrs. Howard, wife of Comdr. Douglass Howard. The girls of the Annapolis younger set also assisted, with Mrs. Will Hays, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Gandy, and Miss Mary Craven Johnson, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson.

Mrs. John E. Craven entertained at a bridge-luncheon Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Westcott, wife of Prof. Allan Westcott.

Mrs. Craven will leave Tuesday, when she leaves for the West Coast to pass the winter with her son, Lieut. Comdr. Francis S. Craven, in Coronado.

Mrs. Charles Sanderson Hill, widow of Col. Hill, U. S. A., who died recently in China, is the honored guest of Mrs. Owens, wife of Maj. Arthur B. Owens. She will be here until Thursday.

Mrs. Godfrey, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Vincent H. Godfrey, of the Navy, has arrived from New York to be the guest of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens.

Among the recent arrivals in this city are Lieut. Comdr. Allen G. Quynn, who has been ordered to duty at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Quynn.

## Asheville, N. C.

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 29.—A mountain music picnic planned by the Asheville Chamber of Commerce and civic officials for some time next spring. This event, which would be run for several days, would include sports contests and tournaments, parades and pageants and other striking features.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bealer, of Washington, have arrived with their children, Mrs. P. M. Bealer, Jr., and Mrs. W. B. Russell.

W. M. Mooney, postmaster of Washington, D. C., has returned North after making a motor tour of western North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Elder, of Washington, have left for their winter home on the Florida Gulf Coast after spending a short time in Asheville with their daughter, Mrs. Hallie E. Leavitt.

Mrs. Florence Gandy, of Annapolis, Md., has joined friends at the Manay for an extended sojourn in the Land of the Sky.

The Langren Hotel is entertaining Mr. O. W. Price, of Alexandria, Va. Autumn visitors at the George Vanderbilt Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Freeman, of Washington.

## MUSIC NOTES

By ELISABETH E. POE.

GALA music week will be ushered in this afternoon by a notable

Founders' Day concert in the Chamber Music Auditorium of the Library with Wanda Landowski, the harpsichordist, as the artist of the evening. Tonight the Russian Symphonic Choir at the Jewish Community Center will entertain still more music lovers at the opening of the season there.

Tomorrow Washington will accord its last welcome to Schumann-Heink, contralto, in her final farewell performance in this city. Some generations of concertgoers have marveled over her voice in her more than 50 years of professional singing, but the great artist has decided to retire from active concert work.

There is no doubt but that schmuck-Heink is quitting with still in her artistic prime. There is much good sense in this for she will go out of public life in a blaze of glory instead of petering out as do so many of the famous folk of yesterday in the fine arts in other fields of endeavor.

The Rev. Dr. Edmund H. Fellowes, of Wilson Castle, will give three lectures in the auditorium of the Library of Congress: Monday, November 7, at 4:45 p. m., "The Elizabethan Madrigals"; Tuesday, November 8, at 4:45 p. m., "Tudor Church Music"; and Wednesday, November 9, at 4:45 p. m., "The Elizabethan Art of Music."

Admission to these lectures is free, but by card only. Cards can be obtained—until the supply is exhausted—at the division of music, beginning Tuesday on any week day between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Requests by telephone can not be honored, for those by mail unless from out of town. Persons unable to use the cards they have received will return them at least one day before the lecture. The doors of the hall will open at 4:15 o'clock.

C. Van Hulsteyn and Alexander Sklarebski, of the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, gave a recital for violin and piano at the Hotel Roosevelt Friday night.

Anna Sloan has returned to Washington. During the summer, when in Pennsylvania, she gave several recitals.

Sophocles T. Papas announces that the weekly rehearsals of the Columbian Club will take place as follows: Banjo on Friday, Hawaiian guitar and ukulele on Saturday, mandolin and guitar club and a Spanish guitar club will begin next January.

Among the many activities of Papas this winter is a special fretted instrument club at the new Y. W. C. A.

He also announces that the Columbia Hawaiian Gitar and Ukulele Club will play over WMAL Tuesday, Nov. 9 to 10 p. m., and it will also be featured in a musical given at the American Red Cross Women's League, Sunday afternoon, November 13.

The announcement that the Dayton Westminster Choir will be heard in a public concert on Sunday evening, November 13, in the ballroom of the

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## PROSPEROUS WINTER FOR GEORGETOWN U. GLEEMEN EXPECTED

Frequent Concerts by Club to Be Policy of R. K. McKeon as Faculty Moderator.

### E. B. DANIELS GOING TO MARYLAND U. POST

Russian Has Been Picturesque Figure at Hilltop—Kappa Alpha Phi Has Smoker.

With the reappointment of Richard K. McKeon as faculty moderator, the Georgetown University Glee Club is looking forward this year to an unusually busy season. McKeon has announced a policy of frequent concerts which will put the Glee Club foremost among university activities. Appearance of the Georgetown gleemen in previous years has been confined almost exclusively to its annual mi-careme, but this year it is planned to bring the middle of the club's activities.

At the first meeting of the club Tuesday, McKeon outlined to the members a new policy of greater activity to which the student body has pledged its cooperation. So many initiations have been received from churches and schools in the city that McKeon is planning to have a general meeting instead of confining the club's activities, as heretofore, to collegiate affairs.

Joseph S. Mullin, '28, is president of the Glee Club and has arranged the rehearsals hours to fit in with the program of the freshman class.

With an unusually large freshman class this year, the club is drawing largely from the yearlings for recruits.

#### Fifty Pieces in Orchestra.

With the Glee Club, the Georgetown Gleemen, a student orchestra, and the Georgetown O. T. Band, there is no lack of music at the Hilltop for any occasion, no matter how formal. The bandmen were equipped with blue and gray uniforms for the first time last week and made a creditable showing at the dress parade of the infantry battalion on Navy Day. It is conceded to be one of the best student bands in the Third Corps Area.

Dr. Carl J. Mess has returned to the Dental School and has resumed his faculty duties as professor of oral prosthesis. On October 18 he gave an informal talk to the members of the senior class whom he will meet twice each week throughout the remainder of the first semester.

During the past week a convention of the American Dental Association was held in Detroit which several of the Georgetown dental faculty attended. The convention was a platform on osteo myelitis. Another faculty member who has resumed his duties is Capt. Fernando E. Rodrigues of the Army Dental Corps, who has been professor of dental pathology at the Georgetown school since September, 1926.

#### Man Without Country.

Eugene B. Daniels, for several years assistant registrar at the school of foreign service, has resigned to join the faculty of the University of Maryland as Instructor of economics. Few men associated with Georgetown have had as picturesque a career. For ten years he was "a man without a country" until he became an American citizen last spring. A refugee from his native Russia to avoid taking the oath of allegiance to the Soviet government, Daniels wandered about this country in 1921 when about 21 years of age.

Since his arrival in the United States he worked his way to a degree at the University of California and at Occidental College. He came to Washington in 1924, entered the school for foreign service when he became secretary to the regent, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, about whose work in Russia he had learned. He received his master's degree at Georgetown in 1926 and continued his studies for a Ph. D. degree.

Last June Daniels passed the commercial paper examination given by the Department of Commerce after he had become a naturalized American citizen.

Members of Kappa Alpha Phi, Foreign Service fraternity, gave one of the most successful student smokers of the year at their chapter house last Friday. Brig. Gen. Rufus N. Lane, of the Marine Corps, gave an interesting talk about the American occupation of Santo Domingo and Haiti. There were 1,000 students for a number of years. James Duggan, first president of Alpha Chapter, journeyed from New York to attend the smoker.

#### Foreign Service Smoker.

Another recent Foreign Service smoker was by the Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity at its new home, 2011 Columbia road. Dr. William Franklin Sands, of the State Department, who is professor of international relations at the Georgetown school, and R. M. Chapman, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, were the principal speakers. The latter is a new addition to the Georgetown faculty. In his address, Dr. Sands predicted that the day is approaching when Massachusetts and the other states of the United States will be chosen from the staff of the Department of Commerce in the foreign field.

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The New Haven Club of Georgetown, according to information received here, will elect officers for the ensuing year today. The returning officers are Lester Dunn, '21, president; Thomas J. Meany, '28, vice president; Edward J. Corbett, '28, treasurer, and James A. Corbett, '29, secretary.

### British Railway Men Bless Short Skirts

London, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Entrainments of British ladies in the good old days of the Queen Victoria's reign are a thing of the past, according to a general statement of a London newspaper.

William Prior, train conductor at Blackheath, who is retiring after 52 years of railway service, says young trainmen do not realize what a blessing short-skirted, athletic ladies are to the railways.

Officers of the student council were installed Wednesday morning, including Lincoln Hawkins, president; Thelma Burt, vice president; Belle Sadgwar, secretary, and Mary Todd, treasurer. The new officers will be in charge of the school government. James L. Cowan, sponsor of the council, outlined plans for the year.

"Why when the ladies wore hoop-skirts did we turn ourselves into ladies' maids and squeeze the dear things into the narrow car doors. Then there came another tussle to get them seated 'without disaster,'" declared Prior. "In the days when they wore boned blouses and skirts it was not able to get five of them seated in the space assigned to five passengers and the trains were often delayed in the effort to get the ladies seated. Fortunately a delay of a few minutes wasn't as disastrous then as it would be in these days of fast schedules."

Experienced ad-takers will help you construct a result-producing ad in the Washington Post when you call Main 4200.

## Many Attend Alumni Day At Maryland University

Annual Meeting of "M" Club, Dinner and Dance Mark Celebration—Chief of Army Chaplains, Col. John T. Axton, Assembly Speaker.

Many alumni and others took part in the program at the University of Maryland yesterday incident to the celebration of M Club and Alumni Day, and which, in addition to the annual football game with Washington and Lee, and a chapter run, involved the leasing of some school buildings marked by the annual meeting of the M Club, dinner of the alumni, M Club members and guests, a dance in Ritchie Gymnasium, and other features.

Frank W. Williams, president of the Student Grange, was elected by the Student Grange to represent Maryland at the National Student Grange conference to be held in Cleveland.

This committee has been named by the junior class to arrange the annual M Club program. Fred Bradstreet, James McMahen, Ross Smith, Walker Hale, Frank Porter, William Fletcher, and Hale Tenney.

Col. John T. Axton, chief chaplain, United States Army, addressed the student assembly Wednesday.

Frank G. Miller, senior, has been elected by the Woman's Athletic Association to manage the bowling teams to be formed to represent each dormitory, each sorority house and the "day dorms."

Honor students for the year 1926-27 have been announced as follows: College of Agriculture—Burwell B. Powell, J. Franklin Witter, seniors; Ralph B. Nestell, William C. Cooper, seniors; Frank E. Hemming, Charles G. Grey, sophomores.

College of Arts and Sciences—Herbert K. Ward, Frederick H. Evans, seniors; John C. Dunler, Joseph G. Diamond, juniors; Ruth C. Lawless, Barbara Shilling, sophomores.

College of Education—Virginia Price, Mary E. Kuhne, seniors; Frances J. Maisch, Harry W. Beggs, juniors; Wilhelmina D. Kroll, Margaret Karr, sophomores.

College of Engineering—Lester P. Bird, Arthur W. Greenwood, seniors; Rudolph W. Dauber, Charles V. Koons, juniors; Charles B. Dodson, Eugene J. Roberts, sophomores.

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## Fashions of Capital Women

By VYLLA POE WILSON.  
"Plump and rosy was my face,  
And graceful was my form,  
Till fashion deemed it a disgrace  
To keep my body warm."

THIS saucy song of maledoms of Empire fashions days in this country in the early eighteen hundreds shows how the consciousness of national health worried quite as much over women's scanty attire in the Nation's yesterday as they do in 1927.

With the threatened return of the emprie waist, and it is more than a threat, those who advocate more clothing for women will be well nigh in despair.

In this day of georgette and chiffon, the finest of lingerie, thin stockings and low-cut, high-heeled shoes, we at least cover them with sumptuous velvet and fur wraps. In the days of the Empire, however, when women wore books, in the winter months walking or street costumes often were of white joccon, muslin or cambric, covered with a shawl, sometimes only a yard wide. It is said that one of the leaders of fashion of that period, the wife of George III, a good-looking, vivacious, vivacious, rode in a sleigh one winter night from Middlesex to a nearby town to attend a dance in an organdy dress low-necked and sleeveless, with only a cloth cape without lining for covering.

The lingerie worn with the emprie gown was of fine texture, hand-woven linens, and similar in style, for stockings and chiffons were not then in for undergarments. While the usual order was for ample underclothing for these empire gowns, ladies of fashion acted out the words of a rhyme of that day, who wrote:

"Many, filled, 'tis said, with pride,  
Have laid their thicker clothes aside;  
Such healthful dress they do despise  
And night but gauze and muslin  
prize."

Extraneous in Other Fashions.

We also think that we are being original in the present vogues but they were carried to greater extremes by women of the empire period. Not only was the empire ordered to beight in hairdressing, but the dresses were longer on one side than the other.

These fashion notes copied from a smart journal of 1807 would not be out of place in a fashion letter from Paris of the modern era.

"In the Danish mantle the left arm is confined in a long loose sleeve, the back is filled on the right shoulder leaving simply an armhole. The mantle on the left side reaches to the bottom of the dress."

"A cap is draped to form a hood on one side and hangs in loose drapery on the other. One corner is rounded off small and must be held in one hand."

"French cloak of white floss net fulled into narrow band of lisse sarsanet fashioned high on the left shoulder with stripes of sarsanet and tassels."

"A mantle of orange and purple velvet with one armhole, the right side rounded down from neck in long point. Trimmed all around with leopard fur."

Many of the smartest gowns of today are trimmed with the "new" leopard banding which these notes show us was the vogue in the early eighteen hundreds.

The skirts that dragged on one side and "came up" on the other were worn without petticoats very often, just as the skirts of the present day are, although they had a little more to the shortest point, not so long at the longest point. So narrow and tight did these old-fashion empire gowns become that they had to be slit in order to allow the wearer to do them.

Low Decolleté: Not New.

Even the very low decollets of this winter and the double neckline forming a higher line are not new but are a direct revival of the empire style. We have not reached, however, the extreme low cut of the gowns worn by the women of that period under the present-day fancy of some designers of cutting the material away under the arms to take into consideration.

There is one thing true and certain, that is, after what a good girl selects, the clever woman member of the official and social sets in Washington will choose her gown with a thought in mind of the decorations of the White House state rooms and the drawing room, where the large affairs of the winter will be held.

The woman who wants to look her best on important occasions must fit into the picture and not wear clothes to clash with the surroundings in which she is placed.

Mrs. Coolidge's clothes conform so well to the atmosphere of the White House, yet for the state receptions and dinners she really does not cling to one type of color and always wears different and stately gowns which go with the dignity and statelessness of the historic old mansion in which she lives. Yet sometimes when Mrs. Coolidge has stepped aside from this type of gown for one of the period or colonial tendency she always looks as though she belongs in those rooms also.

Clothes for Sport Events.

Washington is not all glitter and evening entertainments, as it might appear to the casual visitor in the season but many of the important events of the day of officials and members of the social circles is taken up with events

## When to Suspect Acid Scalp



It isn't age that dulls the hair. Nor frequent washing or curling. If your hair lacks all life and luster, it may be due to a condition you can correct in 24 hours. Acid scalp.

Neutralize the acid secretions of the scalp, and your hair will have the lovely sheen that makes any hair so attractive. A few drops of Dandene will do this, and as many times as Dandene is a scientific dandruff solvent. Five minutes after Dandene is applied, every particle of dandruff has been dissolved!

Acid scalp should be suspected if your hair is cold and dry, or if you would add a wavy. Another sign is an acrid odor to the hair when it is warm, or after exercise. And for 35 cents at any drug store, you can get a bottle of Dandene that will keep your hair soft and sweet and "on its good behavior" for weeks.

for which sport or modified sport clothes are suitable.

One of the prettiest of the sport suits are short jackets bound in fur, suitable for luncheons and meetings at the country clubs or in the town. These usually have pleated or slightly circular skirts, and are worn with cardigan or manish blouses. The jackets are occasionally fitted about the waist and are belted with ribbons or insets of chiffon. Her hat was a small black draped one, and she wore a fox fur with it.

Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is wearing a tailored suit of dark covert cloth made with short jacket and skirt pleated at intervals. Her hat is of brushed felt with a dented high crown held at the side with an ornament.

### Black Velvet Worn.

Mme. Eugenie Haueisen, wife of the Counselor of the Austrian Legation, wore at a dinner party a gown of transparent black velvet, made with soft draped bodice and skirt with a draped long effect. One of the bodice is slightly bloused in the back.

Mrs. Harriet Whitford is wearing a smart sport costume of beige and dark blue flannel made with a pleated all-the-way around skirt, and a cardigan jacket. Her hat is of soft felt to match the dress.

Mrs. Hume Wong, wife of the Attaché of the Canadian Legation, is wearing a costume of brown cloth made in a coat-dress effect. With this she wears a small beige felt hat.

Mrs. Spencer Wood, wife of Rear Admiral Wood, has a fall costume of black satin made in three-piece effect, with a small black velvet hat.

Mrs. Kenneth Kilpatrick, wife of Capt. Kilpatrick, is wearing a blue chiffon gown embroidered with silver beads. Mrs. Campbell, wife of the Judge Advocate general, had on a gown of turquoise blue chiffon at an evening reception.

Mrs. William F. Dennis, who has recently returned to Washington, wore at an afternoon party a gown of brown transparent velvet with a belt. She wore a scarf of two for fur and a brown hat embroidered in gold. Mrs. Dennis also is wearing a gown of black transparent velvet embroidered in polka dots in cream. With this she wears a scarf formed of a black fox and a white fox fur. Her hat is a black velvet one.

### Gold Lamé Worn.

Mrs. Thomas Craven, wife of Capt. Craven, U. S. N., wore at one of the receptions for the British naval officers a gown of gold lame embroidered in gold.

A mantle of orange and purple velvet with but one armhole, the right side rounded down from neck in long point. Trimmed all around with leopard fur.

Mrs. Keeler had on at a dinner party a gown of wine colored velvet made with vee neckline and no sleeves, and with uneven hemmed skirt.

Mrs. John Anderson, who was worn at a dinner last evening, had on a scarf of two for fur and a brown hat embroidered in gold. Mrs. Dennis also is wearing a gown of black transparent velvet with a belt. Her hat is of black velvet, and she wore a large fur scarf with it.

### Mrs. Ashurst Wears Blue.

Mrs. Henry Ashurst, wife of the Senator from Arizona, has a fall costume of blue cloth embroidered in motifs in colors.

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## THE WIFE and CO.

By LYLE HAMILTON.

(Copyright, 1927, by Eugene MacLean.)

Names and situations in this story are fictitious.

## THE STORY SO FAR.

Molly Andes, engaged to Bob Frazier, who works in the same office, has been scolded by her sharp-tempered landlady, Mrs. Porter, for trying to run Brownell's affairs. Molly is angry at the office manager, called "Sticko" by the girls. He is badly heckled at home, so Molly suggests to him that she'll call on his wife and "explain" that there "wasn't anything wrong" when Sticko kept her in the office Saturday afternoon, to work—a task that Molly bitterly resented. Sticko is frightened; offers to speak highly of Molly to Mr. Frazier, president of the company. Frazier overears part of the colloquy and calls Molly and Sticko into his office.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XV.

"WHAT'S it all about?" asked the head of the firm, when the three were seated in his office and the door was closed.

Sticko glanced at Molly. "We were—" he began—"I was just—I wanted to tell this young lady that her work was progressing—that she is quite satisfactory. Her work is excellent. Her hands are around the inner band of his collar.

"Yes?" Mr. Frazier turned to Molly.

"Suppose you let me in on the secret. I'm curious."

Molly spoke promptly. "He kept me here Saturday afternoon to work and I went through her desk. Before he left he told me I was acting as if I was a favorite here, and that he wouldn't stand for it." The president shot a keen glance at his office manager.

Sticko was looking fixedly into the corner. "He said I didn't use the pencil necks and things in the company sells, and I'd have to do it hereafter. He said if I didn't want to do it, I ought to resign."

She stopped, as if the recital were complete.

"Her employer?" said again.

"Go on." Sticko's hunted eyes turned to her appealingly.

"Today," said Molly, "I asked him if his wife had come back."

"Oh!" Mr. Frazier looked as men do when sudden light is turned upon them.

The office manager intervened. "She said she'd tell me that we'd been here together alone," he accused.

"You don't say it the right way," Molly objected. "What I said was, I went to work to you with the idea that there wasn't anything wrong in our living here together." She searched Mr. Frazier's face for a hint of what he was thinking.

The president tilted back in his chair, and frowned. "Molly, go to your own door for a few minutes. Then I'll want you to come back."

She left him, Sticko with his head bowed dejectedly. Mr. Frazier with a stern fixedness in the line of his jaw.

When she reentered the main office she was received with shouts of glee. Ignoring Sticko's rules the girls, the thin cashier, the young maid typist, the two bookkeepers and one or two salesmen who were in the office clustered around her, laughing and shouting.

"You did it!" cried Mary Holonquist.

"Molly bore her honors modestly. "But I think Mr. Frazier's mad," said she.

"I'm not afraid of him," she declared. "And Sticko kept me here Saturday until after six o'clock, and he bawled me out when I was through."

"About using labor-savers?" asked Mary. "He's nuts on company products."

"Yes—and he said I thought I was a pet to the office."

"You are," said the vinegar-faced cashier. "So you are—but maybe a pet's been paddled by the old man." He turned away. "Better get back to your places," he advised, as he shuffled toward his cage.

Molly was at her desk and the others still chattering, were resuming their normal labors when Sticko came from the inner office. He walked heavily, his head down and his eyes upon the floor. Molly watched from the corners of her eyes as he passed her and then she assumed in her chair to see his further progress.

He went to his desk, closed it, took his hat from the peg from which it hung, and went quietly out the door.

Amazed inquiry was in the glances cast by the other girls at Molly.

Her Sticko. Had she perhaps snatched the boss to find him?

Molly raised her eyebrows and lifted her hands, palm upward, to indicate that she knew no more than they.

A minute later Mr. Frazier called her with a sharp clatter of the buzzer that was a signal for the office to be quiet.

"I'm not satisfied with your proceedings," he said at once, when she stood before him. He did not ask her to sit down. She waited in silence. "The man who just went out is my friend. He's a wonderful and successful boy. He's worked for me for twenty years. She could barely see his eyes beneath the lowered, shaggy brows. "I know he is not popular in the office. I know he's a failure, so far as his own life is concerned. But he does what I've given him to do and does it loyally to the best of his very great ability." He tapped his pencil on the desk. "Because of what you've done, he has offered me his resignation."

"I didn't mean he should do that," said Molly, weakly. Talking with this squat, bald, keen-eyed, vigorous man was a different matter than a conference with Sticko.

"Neither does a brat who tinkers with his father's automobile and starts the engine and sends the car plunging down hill mean to cause a wreck—but it does so, nevertheless," he said icily.

"I've never been to see you in this office today, my good young woman, than I can correct in three months.

"But he kept me late Saturday, and it wasn't right the way he jumped onto me," she cried. "It wasn't fair!"

"The man is here, I suppose. So have you. I might add," said he. "I managed to hurt his feelings by hiring you without consulting him. He's small in some ways—I know that. He's like what authority he has, and wants more. Poor chap! He'll never get it in this life. His wife has bullyragged him into his office to do the same—

any more than I've given him. He's timid; afraid to do things at the right time. He takes it out in blustering over little matters that don't amount to a hoot."

"Now then." He got up and stood facing her. "You can't be him and publicly in the face of the whole office. Humiliated him—shamed him. You did it to get even for the scolding he gave you. Didn't you?"

"Yes," she said, thrusting out her lower lip, stubbornly.

"She has no intention of going to his wife." He stated this as a fact, not as a question.

"No," she said.

"You wanted to make him crawl," he went on.

"Yes," she said.

"So, to that extent, you tried to take charge of this office; to disorganize it; to make him an injured vanity. Isn't that true?"

Molly's obstinate lower lip drew in a little. "I didn't think of it that way."

"Confound it, you ought to have known that! Don't you suppose I know what I'm doing when I keep him in that job? Don't you suppose he does



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work that is valuable—that is needed by the firm? You'd have liked to have forced him to quit, wouldn't you?"

She nodded, slowly.

"Who gave you the idea that you were qualified to run this business—to discharge old and faithful employees?"

Falling back on the age-old defense of females, Molly prepared to cry.

"Go ahead and weep, if you want to," he said. "You took advantage of the tragedy in that man's life to injure him. You were trying to find him. He expected me to make it impossible for him to stay or fix him so he would be worthless if he did stay. Shame on you!"

Molly was crying in earnest now.

"You knew I didn't give a continental hang what office applicants you were. You knew I asked for careful work. You knew he couldn't do any more than make you uncomfortable while he was talking to you. You knew that if you'd asked me, I'd have told you to suit yourself about working Saturday afternoons. You knew all that, didn't you?"

She bobbed her head, keeping her red and tear-streaked face covered with her hands.

"But you preferred to hurt him—and hurt me by doing it." He banged on the desk with his fist. "I told him I would not permit him to quit. I asked him to take a week's rest, for faithful service. Are you disappointed? Would you like to see him walking the pavement, patiently hunting for a job—a man of 50, begging for work? Would you?"

She shook her head. Her throat was so swollen and her chest was heaving so violently that she could not speak.

"I ought to fire you, but I won't. We made the last wrong move; to that extent, I'm sorry for defense. Now she's out of here, and if I hear of any more malicious mischief in the office—look out!"

He sat down, and Molly, scarcely seeing what she was passing through, the need and sense of the sacrifice to the washroom. There she bathed her eyes in cold water, and with much effort gained sufficient control of her return to her desk.

Ten minutes later, Mr. Frazier, as if nothing had happened, was dictating to his daily memorandum to the office.

When noon came the girls clustered around her to hear the end of the Sticko affair.

"Has he quit? Was he fired?" they demanded.

Molly only shook her head. "I don't want to talk about it," she said, her voice dull and expressionless. "I've had an awful morning." She took her hat and jammed it on her head. "There's one thing I know—I'm going to quit!" Banging her typewriter into its cubby-hole.

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DEMAND

BAYER

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1927.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance 909 F Street—at Ninth

## Another Array of Fall Values Rarely Expected and Seldom Approached!!

## 55-lb. All-Layer Felt MATTRESS

5-Row Imperial Edge Layer Upon Layer of Fine Felt

\$17.95

Englander Couch

A Couch by Day  
A Bed by Night

\$19.50

Deferred Payments

Draperies

Simmons 99-Coil Double-Deck Spring

Foster Drop-Side Crib

End Table

Royal Easy Chair

23-pc. Luster Tea Set

Pair of Pillows

No Telephone or Mail Orders Accepted on Above Articles

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance 909 F Street—at Ninth

Deferred Payments

3-Pc. Glass Console Set

Mahogany Finish

White Enamel Kitchen Stool

24 Inches High

\$1.90

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# The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1927.

## The WASHINGTON REALTOR

VOL. 2.

NO. 5.

THE WASHINGTON REALTOR  
Published Every Sunday  
by the  
Washington Real Estate Board  
James P. Schick  
Executive Secretary  
Editor

### Figures: and Some Musings.

The largest tenant in the United States has just disclosed some interesting data as to what it costs not to own the roof over your business. The tenant is the Postoffice Department. And what it says is based on experience with an annual expenditure for rents of something like \$18,000,000.

It costs the Postoffice an average of 87 1/2 cents per square foot for rented property, according to Frank E. McMillan, superintendent of post-office quarters and engineering. The cost per square foot for rental of space to house other governmental activities averages higher. It is close to \$1.23.

It costs the Government an average of 60 cents per square foot to own its building.

It is to be remembered that the lighter cost is that of the downtown monumental Federal building, with its rotundas and columned entrances and other expressions of civic pride and congressional largess. The heavier cost figure is for the shifting substation, neighboring the corner grocery.

Like everybody else, when the Postoffice is certain that its job is not going to require it to move from location to location it finds that it wants to own its own home.—From National Real Estate Journal.

### REALTOR

A realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipled agents or brokers.

### THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

W. C. Miller, President.  
Ben T. Webster, First Vice President; Jesse H. Hedges, Second Vice President; James P. Schick, Executive Secretary.

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

A. C. Houghton, Alfred H. Lawson, Claud Livingston, John F. Maury, Horace G. Smithy, Monroe Warren, Lloyd F. Gaines.

#### APPRAISAL COMMITTEE.

Arthur Carr, Clarence Dodge, Harold E. Doyle, Wm. J. Flather, Jr., J. Dallas Grady, Thos. E. Jarrell, F. Elliott Middleton, Hugh E. Phillips, E. J. Kyle.

#### ACTIVE MEMBERS.

American Security & Trust Co. Aurora Hills Homes, Inc. Quick Ready Co., Inc. Quiggin Co., Inc. John Rawlings, Jesse W. Russell Co., Percy H. Rust Co., H. L. Sager, Charles D. Samsbury Co., N. L. Saul Co., B. F. Saunders Co., Inc., Wm. H. Schwab, V. Canby. Schlawy, Joseph Scrivener & Bro., John Seay, Harry A. Shannon & Luchs, Inc. Shapiro Co., The Joseph. Shea, James F. Shoemaker, Louis P. Shreve, Charles S. Simmons, Cyrus. Simpson & Co., C. W. Small & Co., C. H. Smith, E. Quincy Stone & Fairfax. Story & Co. Sullivan Bros. Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co. Takoma Park Realty Co. Terrell & Little, Inc. Thompson & Co., Inc., John W. Thornton, H. L. Turner, Lloyd R. Wagaman & Brawner, Inc. Walker & Co., Inc., Allan E. Walker, J. Curtis. Walker, William H. Walsh, Inc., P. J. Wardman Construction Co., Inc. Warren, Monroe & Robert Bates. Washington Loan & Trust Co. Weaver Bros. Weedon & Co., J. C. Weeks, Ernest P. Welch, Harry S. Weller, Joseph I. West Company, W. H. Wickett & Co., Horace H. Wilcox, Hane & Co., Inc. Wire Co., Preston E. Woodward, James Morris. Worthington & Son, George Y. Zantzing, O. B.

### COMMITTEES NAMED FOR REALTY BOARD

#### Selections Made at Luncheon Given by President of Organization.

At a luncheon given by the president of the board, W. C. Miller, to the executive committee in the Carlton Hotel last Thursday, the new committees for the ensuing year were chosen.

With a view to making the board's activities the year round, in the history of the local organization, particular attention was given to those members of the various sections of the board who show ability and energy in furthering the interests of the board and the real estate business of the greater community. The new committees are as follows: District affairs, H. Glenn Phillips, A. Britton Browne, George C. Shinn, George W. Worthington, R. L. McKeever, and Col. Robert N. Harper; zoning, Marshall H. H. Clegg, C. F. Donohue, and Lee D. Latimer; appraisals, Harold E. Doyle, Thomas E. Jarrell, J. Dallas Brady, Arthur Carr, F. Elliott Middleton, William J. Flather, Jr., Clarence Dodge, E. J. Kyle, Hugh E. Phillips, and C. A. Clegg; insurance, C. A. J. C. Weedon, Arthur Browne, L. C. Leigh, Morris Cafritz and Milton Schwab; membership, Harry Seay, William R. Ellis, Reeve Hoover, Wilmot W. Trow, L. H. Brodie, Earl E. Goss, J. A. Kell, Henry Goss, James F. Sallie, and H. C. Phillips; public affairs, W. Cameron Burton, J. Lee Donnelly, Fred A. Brickle, Devere R. Weedon, Fred H. Ugat, Albert J. Gore, W. L. F. King, and W. E. Foster; meetings, which will be arranged for the various committees. Each will divide itself into subcommittees for the purpose of studying elements entering into problems of special interest.

### Schedule, Washington Real Estate Board

Tomorrow: Sign committee meeting, offices of the board, 1:30 p. m. Y. M. C. A. School, 7:30 p. m. "Real Estate Business," Roger J. Whiteford, general counsel of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Wednesday: Realtors Bowling League, King Pin alleys, 8 p. m.

Thursday: Executive committee meeting at 1:30 p. m., offices of the board.

Friday: Appraisal committee meeting at 3 p. m., offices of the board.

Deferred Payment Sales.

In the case of deferred payment sales of real estate not on an installment plan, there is no definition of the term "fair market value." The question is asked so that the taxpayer may know whether or not a note, mortgage, or other obligation of a purchaser taken in payment will be considered by the trustee as having a fair market value.

The present text of the act leaves the question in the realm of individual opinion.

In determining the gain and loss from the sale of a subdivision of land, provision that the subdivision, rather than the individual lot, be considered

as a market decline in the number of children attending the public schools of Prussia. While in 1921, when a school census was last taken, the number of pupils was 5,461,594, figures recently published by the Prussian ministry of education show that there are only 4,188,665 in attendance now.

The decline of more than 24 per cent is explained as being due to the great retrogression in the birth rate during and immediately following the war.

Fortunately the number of teachers has declined only 6.4 per cent. This means that the classes have become somewhat smaller and consequently more attention can be given to each pupil.

While in 1921 each teacher had on an average 47 pupils to look after, he is now responsible for only 38.

### J. P. SCHICK INVITED TO 3-DAY MEETING OF SECRETARY UNIT

Real Estate Board Official Is Asked to Attend Session in Chicago.

### NEED OF CONFERENCE FELT FOR SOME TIME

Many Important Matters Will Be Brought Up at Gathering.

James P. Schick, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, has been invited to attend a three-day conference of the realtor secretaries to be held in Chicago and which is being sponsored by the realtor secretaries division, of which he is secretary.

Board secretaries have for some time felt the need for a conference away from our national conventions, where they would have an opportunity to get down to the brass tacks of their business.

Many matters of importance which unquestionably will be reflected in the activities of more than 700 real estate boards constituents of the National Association, will be brought up at the meeting.

The realtors feel that a thorough understanding and study of these problems by the secretaries is necessary because of the great influence they wield with the realtors of the community and the community itself.

The secretaries are the active representative of the various real estate boards throughout the United States and Canada.

The program, which is an important one and which the local board feels will be of great assistance in helping it to continue its splendid progress evidenced in the annual report given this month, is as follows:

Program for November 17.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

"Financing the Real Estate Board"—Discussion leader, H. U. Nelson, executive secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Relation of the Secretary to the Officers and Members of the Board" (round table)—Discussion leader, P. H. Powell, executive secretary, Milwaukee Real Estate Board, chairman realtor secretaries' division of National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Board Meetings" (round table)—Discussion leader, Thomas L. Hulley, executive secretary, Real Estate Board of Kansas City.

"Luncheon at the Palmer House—Frank B. Bicknell, secretary of the Cleveland Real Estate Board, presiding.

"Speakers, Ralph E. Hellman, dean of the School of Commerce of Northwestern University."

"Organizing and Handling Committees"—Discussion leader, R. M. McClure, secretary-treasurer, Wirebound Box Manufacturers Association.

"Real Estate Board Advertising"—Discussion leader, Mrs. W. H. Wright, chairman advertising committee, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Board Publicity"—Discussion leader, R. M. McClure, secretary-treasurer, Wirebound Box Manufacturers Association.

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Program for November 18.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

"Building up Membership"—Discussion leader, Max Murdock, executive secretary, Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Educational Work for the Board"—Discussion leader, Arthur J. Mertzke, director of education and research, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Educational Work for the Board"—Discussion leader, Arthur J. Mertzke, director of education and research, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Luncheon at the Chicago Real Estate Board dining room—1. Perry O. Powell, chairman, realtor secretaries division, National Association of Real Estate Boards, president of "What is a Board Library?" Frederick M. Babcock, chairman, library committee, Chicago Real Estate Board.

"Board Activities" (round table)—Henry H. Lunt, assistant executive secretary, Chicago Real Estate Board, discussion leader.

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Program for November 19.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

"Services to Members" (round table)—Discussion leader, H. R. Hoffman, executive secretary, Indiana Real Estate Association.

"Board Activities" (round table)—John A. Doelle, executive secretary, Michigan Real Estate Association.

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"Board Activities" (round table)—John A. Doelle, executive

## NAVY ASSIGNMENTS AND POST CHANGES ARE MADE PUBLIC

Rear Admiral Marvell Takes Command of Fourteenth Naval District.

REAR ADMIRAL M'DONALD GOES ON RETIRED LIST

Capt. G. T. Pettengill Is Assigned to Post on the U. S. S. Tennessee.

Rear Admiral George R. Marvell, who completed the course at Naval War College in June, relieved Rear Admiral John D. McDonald, on October 25, from duty as commandant of Fourteenth Naval District and Naval Operating Base, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Rear Admiral McDonald goes on the retired list November 1, on account of age, and he will be relieved of all active duty.

Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, who for several years has been on duty at Navy Department as a member of the general board, has been ordered relieved of all active duty, to take effect November 14, when he will be transferred to the retired list on reaching the age of 64 years. He will be succeeded as a member of the board by Admiral Edward W. Eberle, who on that date will be relieved as chief of naval operations and will revert to his permanent rank of rear admiral.

Capt. George T. Pettengill, who has been attached to receiving barracks at Puget Sound, Wash., since return from duty in naval attaché at Peking, China, has been assigned to command U. S. S. Tennessee, as relief of Capt. G. T. W. Stoen, who will go duty at naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., as assistant commandant of Ninth Naval District.

Capt. Walter S. Anderson, in accordance with annual custom, previously established, has been ordered detached from duty at Naval Academy and to duty as assistant chief of staff to Admiral Henry A. Wiley, who on November 8 will assume command of the United States fleet, relieving Admiral Charles F. Hughes.

### Maddox Relieves Clement.

Commander Charles H. Maddox, who has been relieved from duty with the naval mission in Brazil, has been assigned to command U. S. S. Putnam, as relief of Commander Ernest C. Clement, who goes to duty in charge of the branch hydrographic office at Norfolk. Commander Edwin H. Tillman, retired, now in charge of that office, will be relieved of all active duty on December 31.

Commander Edward J. Fay, who has been in command of U. S. S. Seafire, has been ordered transferred from duty at Naval Academy and to duty as assistant chief of staff to Admiral Henry A. Wiley, who on November 8 will assume command of the United States fleet, relieving Admiral Charles F. Hughes.

Walter S. Anderson, in accordance with annual custom, previously established, has been ordered detached from duty at Naval Academy and to duty as assistant chief of staff to Admiral Henry A. Wiley, who on November 8 will assume command of the United States fleet, relieving Admiral Charles F. Hughes.

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## AMONG VETERANS

### AMERICAN LEGION.

Costello Post. Costello Post will meet Tuesday in the board room of the District Building. Commander Thomas Mason, Jr., will preside. The feature of the evening will be a talk by the adjutant, Martin Goerl, describing his adventures in the allied countries.

The Post, with the assistance of the Costello Post Welfare Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Ada V. Murray, gave a card party at K. of C. Hall, 927 Tenth street northwest, on Wednesday night. The proceeds will be devoted to the Victory Post.

Victory Post, No. 4, meeting at the World Hall Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

In the absence of Commander Schroeder, who was engaged in welfare work for the post, First Vice Commander John McVey presided. The post had the honor of receiving Department Commander J. Miller Kenyon and department adjutant, Col. H. E. Bullis. Maj. W. L. Peak, national commander of the Army and Navy Union, also visited the post.

Col. Kenyon gave the post his observations of the recent pilgrimage of the legion to Europe and stressed the importance of the national gathering of the legionaries in the great exchange between France and the United States.

He stated that Legionnaires traveling in the various countries in Europe were extended every courtesy and hospitality by the natives of those countries. Col. Kenyon also spoke of a program of advancement which he hoped to carry out during the coming year. Department Adjutant Bullis congratulated the post upon the fact that it was formed by the consolidation of two other posts.

He recalled the various activities in connection with the welfare work of the department. The post went on record giving him and Department Commander Kenyon a rising vote of thanks for the services they are performing for the welfare of the legion.

Col. Peak, who is a member of the legion, spoke of the work of the department and the legion's efforts to assist ex-service men in their civilian service positions. He outlined a history of the United States Bureau of Efficiency and explained the reasons why the legion is taking the lead to take the stand which it has in connection with this bureau. He disparaged all efforts to attack the bureau by referring to the personal transgressions or activities of any of its officials stating that the merit of the legion's cause should not be discolored by personalities.

Col. Peak delivered a short address and invited the members of the post to become affiliated with the Army and Navy Union.

At the request of Past Commander Raymond A. Burke, Harlan Wood was called upon to address the Post in reference to the United States Bureau of Efficiency and the legion's efforts to assist ex-service men in their civilian service positions.

Department Commander Albert Michaud spoke on the unveiling of the Gen. Meade statue on October 19. Other speakers of the evening were Quartermaster General James J. Murphy, John T. Ronning, James P. Dunwoody and John J. Moffit at Naval Hospital. Capt. Charles E. Barlow, C. Clark, Surgeon Albert W. Evans, Past Department Surgeon Barstow, Commander James E. Smith, of the Col. James S. Petit Camp; Fred Parker, of Roosevelt Camp of the Department of California; William A. O'Brien and George W. Kingsbury.

Commander R. E. Washburn presided at the monthly meeting of the Gen. M. Emmet Ulrich Camp, with all officers attending the chairs. The regular order of business was suspended while John T. Saunders, a retired enlisted man of the United States Army, was mustered in as a member of the legion.

Adjt. Charles E. Courier files a report with the camp records showing the regional hospitals of the United States Veterans Bureau, in connection with the hospitalization of Spanish War veterans.

At the conclusion of his address Cornelius Lanahan presented the following resolution in appreciation of the services of Representative Blanton:

"Whereas, Representative Thomas Blanton has rendered valiant and courageous services for the ex-service men of the country and particularly of the District of Columbia, unselfishly and at a great sacrifice assisting the effort to obtain just recognition before the several departments of the Government and the municipality of the District of Columbia and this:

"Now that it is resolved, that Victory Post, No. 4, of the American Legion, desires to express its appreciation of Representative Blanton's services for the ex-service men and women in the District of Columbia and particularly in the branch hydrographic office at Norfolk. Commander Edwin H. Tillman, retired, now in charge of that office, will be relieved of all active duty on December 31.

Commander Edward J. Fay, who has been in command of U. S. S. Seafire, has been assigned to command U. S. S. Putnam, as relief of Commander Ernest C. Clement, who goes to duty in charge of the branch hydrographic office at Norfolk. Commander Edwin H. Tillman, retired, now in charge of that office, will be relieved of all active duty on December 31.

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**L. PHILLIPS IS ELECTED  
SANSBURY FIRM OFFICIAL**

Widely Known Real Estate  
Man Becomes Vice President of Firm.

ALSO IS MADE DIRECTOR

Thomas L. Phillips, formerly a partner of the firms of Douglass & Phillips, who recently relinquished his holdings in that organization, has been elected vice president and director of the N. L. Sansbury Co., effective Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Horace G. Smith, vice president and treasurer.

Mr. Phillips is widely known in real estate circles and has been active in the affairs of the Washington Real Estate Board, a graduate of Georgetown University. Mr. Phillips is a member of Cathedral Lodge, No. 40, F. A. A. M., and various other Masonic bodies. He is also a vice-president of the Civilian Club, a member of the Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity, and the Board of Trade and has been admitted to practice before the District Bar. He is married, has two children and resides in Chevy Chase, Md.

The Sansbury Co. has been known for a quarter of a century as one of Washington's leading real estate and building firms. Organized in 1903 by

**DUNIGAN-BUILT**

## SEE THESE PETWORTH HOMES

Fifth St. N.W.

At  
GALLATIN

**\$8,950**

Six Daylight Rooms  
Roomy Closets  
Built-in Tub and  
Shower  
3 Porches  
Concrete Street and  
Alley

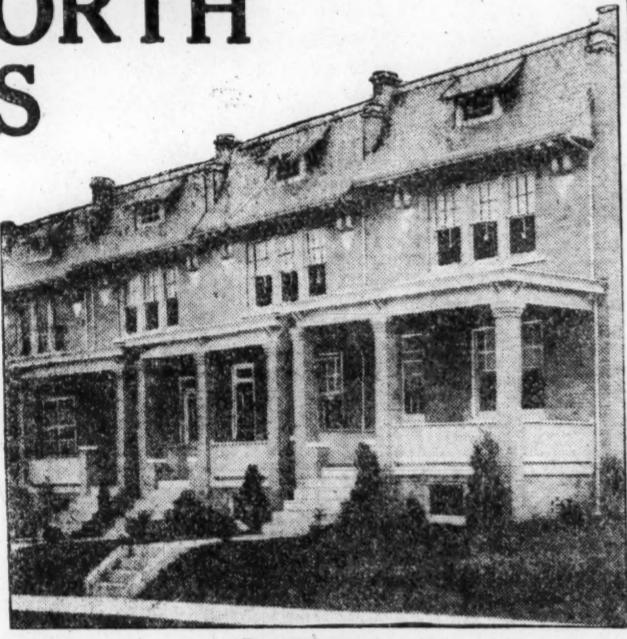


Exhibit Home  
5109 5th St. N.W.

EXHIBIT HOMES ARE OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.

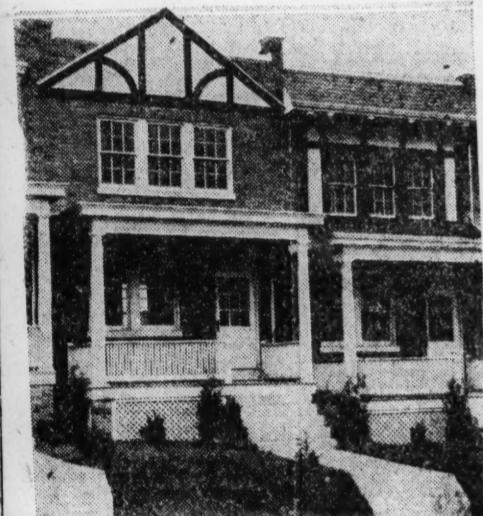


Exhibit Home  
5124 7th St. N.W.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE, BUY A DUNIGAN ALL-BRICK HOME

### Two Charming Homes

In the  
Grant Circle Section  
of Petworth

Seven Rooms  
and Attic.

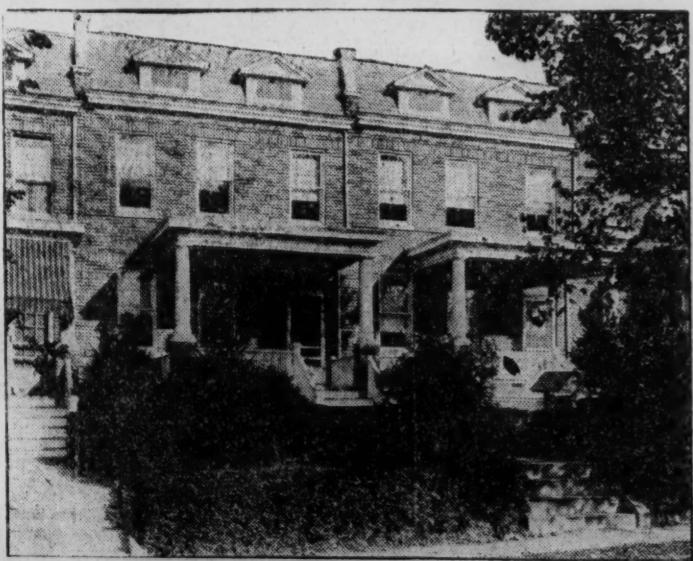
Screened Back  
Porches.

Two-Car  
Brick Garage.

20-Ft. Front.  
38 Ft. Deep.

Beautiful Lawns,  
Shrubbery and  
Hedge.

The Location  
Affords Every  
Convenience.



**3913 ILLINOIS AVENUE N.W.**

Every Effort Is Made to Meet the Financial  
Requirements of All Desirable Purchasers

**D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.**

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### VICE PRESIDENT



### Steel Shoes Used On German Convicts

Berlin, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—German jailbirds will have a hard time making a get-away once they begin to wear the specially devised "crooks" shoe invented by the commissary in criminal cases of Magdeburg.

The shoe is of sheet steel, lined on the inside with felt, so that it occasions no discomfort to the wearer. The lock automatically adjusts itself to the ankles in such a manner that the prisoner is compelled to move in a place only by walking slowly. Running or jumping is impossible.

It is claimed for the shoe that the hardness of the steel precludes the possibility of its being filed through. Even an expert locksmith, says the inventor, can not open the lock without the special key.

The new invention is first to be tried out in connection with transports of criminals from one place to another, to prevent their escape en route.

### Books for Children Provided in Church

Truro, England, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Seven of the 1200 churches in England have adopted the custom of setting aside an altar for children.

In Truro Cathedral, beside the children's altar, is a shelf on which Bible stories and models illustrating them, such as Noah's Ark, the Crown of Thorns, a Carpenter's shop, etc., are arranged.

There are vases which children are expected to keep filled with fresh flowers.

A notice at the altar requests the children to read the books and then kneel down and say a prayer before leaving the church.

There are vases which children are expected to keep filled with fresh flowers.

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## N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.

announces that

MR. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS

formerly

Secretary and Treasurer  
of  
Douglass & Phillips, Inc.,

is now associated as

A Vice President and Director  
with

## N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.

1418 Eye St. N.W.

## CAFIRITZ SAYS HOME PURCHASER PROFITS BY VOLUME OUTPUT

Results in Economies and Savings, Says Real Estate Man.

DECLARES COST DROPS AS QUANTITY INCREASES

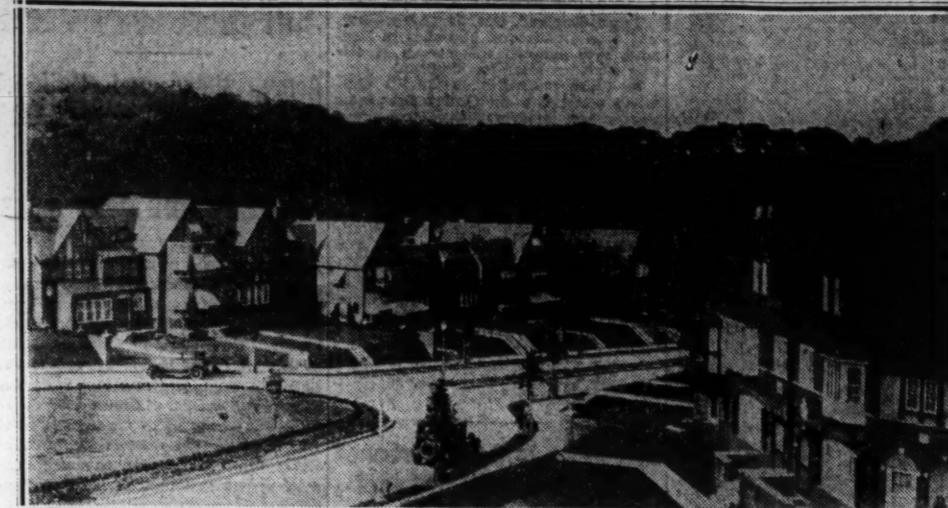
Shows the Value of Buying Land by Hundreds of Acres.

Volume production resulting in economies and savings is working today to the great advantage of the home buyer. Mr. Cafritz spoke yesterday. Savings in constructing a number of homes at the same time needs no explanation, and the greater the quantity within certain limits, the smaller the cost per unit of product.

Continuing, Mr. Cafritz said: "Large scale production applied to building operations of new homes affords many opportunities for savings. Land instead of being purchased by the lot may be purchased by the acre or hundreds of acres with a resulting price much lower than that of a single lot in the same tract. If bought separately, materials purchased by the carload cost less than if purchased in smaller quantities. This, too, needs no explanation, and in addition to the lower cost better materials may be obtained at the same price as poorer materials in smaller quantities.

"The larger operator can also secure the services of more skilled mechanics

## FOXHALL VILLAGE RESIDENCES ARE PURCHASED



A group of homes on Greenwich Parkway, Foxhall Village, recently purchased from Boss & Phelps, owners and developers, by Clarence A. Miller, Dr. Joseph W. Pollock, Frank Cummings Duncan, Marvin E. Evans, Edwin C. Reed, J. Orme Thornberry, Laura Tait Taylor and William H. Sleeper.

whose increased efficiency more than offsets the higher cost of their services.

## Facts on Volume Production.

"Expert supervision and careful planning contribute their share to produce a better product at a lower cost. One superintendent can manage a hundred men as well as he can manage twenty, and in the matter of equipment, modern labor-saving machinery may be used because the cost of that machinery is distributed over a greater number of units of the product produced, and therefore, the item of cost for such equipment charged to each unit is smaller in proportion to the increased number of units produced.

Volume production as applied to the construction of new homes effects economies in the purchase of land, materials, labor and supervision, and results in better homes for less money with enormous savings in the cost per home. This is the underlying idea of the operations of the Cafritz organization in its program of constructing over a thousand homes in the Nation's Capital in the last few years. The savings from such operation have been passed on to the purchaser, and a convenient plan is followed with Albany and ends with West Kansas. It includes such cities as Chicago, Austin, Atlanta, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, New Orleans, New York, Providence, San Francisco. It includes some of the cities and towns of the newer American cities. The surveys cover most metropolitan areas and relatively small towns. The method is evidently applicable to all communities desiring to ascertain their place in the sun.

## Purchaser Demands Comfort.

"The purchaser of a home today is demanding the comforts and refinements which make the true value of the home, and yet these homes must be built at a price that the purchaser can afford to pay. In other words, our standard of living has increased in greater proportion than our earnings, and so the answer to the situation is a new product which permits a better product at a lower cost. In planning Cafritz homes we embody every feature of design and equipment which will add greater value and greater comfort.

"We carefully consider the location of our homes and the time with wise restrictions to prevent the encroachment of business and residents of undesirable character, so that nothing may impair the value of the homes in these communities."

"The success of such a policy is proved by the rapid settlement of these new communities and the builder is rewarded for his efforts in addition to having the satisfaction of making a desirable contribution to the growth of the city."

## UNITED CIGAR STORES TO ERECT 2 BUILDINGS

Construction Planned at Fourteenth and H and Fourteenth and E Streets.

Construction of a two-story building for the United Cigar Stores Co. of America at the northwest corner of Fourteenth and H streets northwest is to begin within the next several months, it was announced yesterday by Waddy B. Wood. This is the second of two buildings to be built by the company, the other being at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and E streets northeast, which is expected to begin early in November. This site has been leased from Christian Heurich for 25 years, it is understood.

Plans for the building at the H street corner being drawn by Mr. Wood, call for a two-story stone facade building with basement. The site has a frontage of 52 feet on H street and 150 feet on Fourteenth street. On the ground floors will be store space and the cigar company will occupy the second floor. The second floor will be devoted to quarters for shops. The corridors will be of marble or mosaic finish. Copper framed glass show windows will be installed on the street level. Estimated cost of the new building will be announced when plans are completed, the architect stated.

Further projects are being considered by the company. A. Gudman, local representative, announced yesterday. A long lease has already been executed for space in the building now going up at Thirteenth and H streets northwest.

## BUSINESS BOUNDARIES CHARTED FOR CENSUS

City and Even State Lines Are Ignored to Show Economic Growth.

Forty-six cities have notified the civil development department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that they are setting up the boundaries of their metropolitan regions in preparation for the 1930 census. Eighteen others are preparing to take up the task. Among these are New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Los Angeles, Omaha, St. Louis, San Francisco, Philadelphia, and many other large and small cities.

In setting up these new industrial and business units State and city lines have both been obliterated. The New York-New Jersey-Connecticut metropolitan unit extends into three States in the main, following county boundaries but in some sections township lines are followed. The old city limits have gone by the board. The metropolitan area ignores rivers and artificial boundaries.

When you have a room to rent, join the happy group that secures quick results with Post Classified Ads.

## A Home of Unique Design

Just West of Chevy Chase Circle

5624 Western Avenue

THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME is located amid the charming environments of a well-planned community. The design and layout of the interior are surely the last word in perfect home construction. Nine large rooms and three baths, including servants' quarters with bath on third floor. Other features include a delightful screened side porch, big sleeping porch, cosy breakfast room, large pantry and a two-car, built-in, fireproof garage. We invite your inspection and comparison.

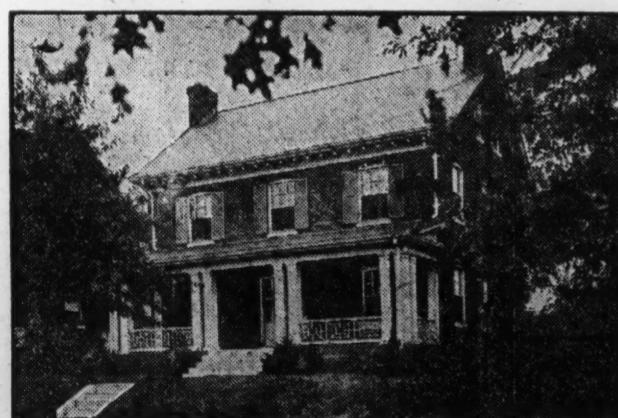
Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.

HEDGES &amp; MIDDLETON, Inc.

1412 Eye St. N.W.

Realtors

Franklin 9503



There's Appealing Character to This Home—  
Brick Colonial—and true to type

3105 Cathedral Avenue

A delightful location—just half square beyond where Woodley Lane crosses—in a neighborhood of charming homes.

10 Rooms

3 Baths  
(2 with Showers.)2-Car  
GarageLot 56x115  
Feet  
With Beautiful  
Planting

The living room is of splendid proportions, with immense big fireplace; and the dining room beyond is most inviting, with its five big windows.

Across the hall is the library—also a big room, light and cheerful. The kitchen is modernly equipped; ample pantry.

Upstairs all the rooms are excellent size—and there's a glass-enclosed sun or sleeping porch. Closets are plentiful and large.

Floors are hardwood; vapor heat, which is the most economical and satisfactory; separate hot water heater; laundry, etc.

Entire house screened and metal weather stripped.

All in perfect condition.

Price Is Enough Below the Market  
To make it an exceptional purchase  
—and very liberal terms.

Open Sunday from 1 p.m. to dark.

1415  
K St.McKEEVER & GOSS  
REALTORSMain  
4752

## an unparalleled home offer!

At Attractive Prices  
and  
Most Reasonable TermsYou can own one of  
the finest homes in  
WASHINGTON

22 Sold to Discriminating Home Buyers!

Finest Stone Construction  
Best Possible Location  
Most Beautiful Architecture  
Every Latest Feature7 and 8 big rooms  
1 and 2 baths  
All Weatherstripped  
Oil BurnersVisit The Exhibit Home  
1808 IRVING ST. N.W.  
Open and Lighted Till 9 P.M.

Be Sure  
to Inspect These  
Sunday  
and Get Our  
Special Price  
for Equity Cash

Shapiro  
HOMES  
1116 Eye St. N.W.  
Main 8949  
"BEYOND COMPARISON"

Only  
\$6,950

Liberal  
Terms

1200  
Shepherd Street N.W.

Corner Kansas Avenue and Midway  
Between Georgia Avenue and  
Fourteenth Street.

OPEN  
SUNDAY

Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.  
REALTORS

1433 K STREET • MAIN 1016

OPEN  
SUNDAY

40 Years' Reliable Service

If you've been waiting for a bargain in a home, then this is your lucky day. For here's a modern 6-room brick house on an improved street—irresistibly priced—and on terms that place it within easy reach of the most modest income. Every wanted convenience, including tiled bath, hot-water heat, electricity.

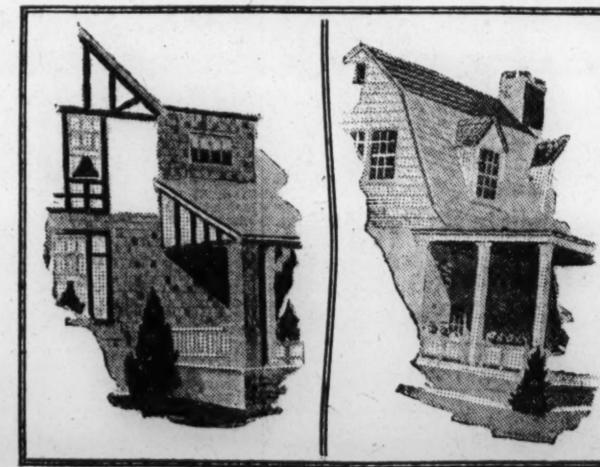
Drive out Sunday without fail—it's the answer to your problem.

# You might as well GET THIS NOW!

It is easier to rear your children in a fine environment than it is to try and erase the ill effects of the Juvenile Court in after years.

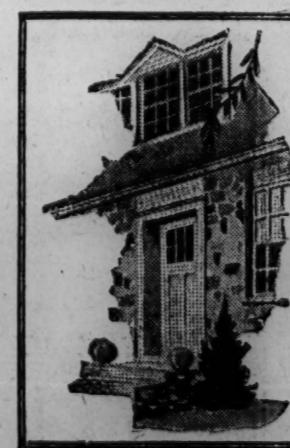
Shannon & Luchs Homes are built in the finest communities in Washington—and there is a home for every pocketbook.

Come out and see them today.

1365 Hamilton St.  
N.W.1321 Ingraham St.  
N.W.

\$17,500

\$16,950

3641 R Street  
in  
BURLEITH

6 ROOMS, tiled baths, with  
shower, double rear porches, open  
fireplaces, day-light basements, equipped  
kitchens.

\$9,100 to \$13,750



2412 3rd St. N.E.

6 ROOMS, three of which  
are bedrooms, tiled baths  
with built-in showers, equipped  
kitchens, modern.

\$8,250

Homes Built by

SHANNON  
& LUCHS, Inc.

**580 Acres---\$750.00 Per Acre**River Road Hard Surface Frontage 6,200 feet  
and

Bradley Road Hard Surface Frontage 2,000 feet

At intersection of Bradley Road and River Road, just north of Congressional Club, adjoining acreage recently purchased by Fulton R. Gordon.

River Road is being hard surfaced completely to this property. Unsurpassed for development purposes. Terms to suit responsible parties. Write direct or through your broker for general and detail map.

**BRADLEY HILLS SALES COMPANY**

(Opposite Mayflower Hotel)

Phone Main 10433. 1120 Connecticut Avenue

**A Detached Home Bargain**

Near Rock Creek Park

**Price \$12,500**

Easy Terms

Open All Day Sunday  
Representative on Premises**1870 Newton St. N.W.**

Eight large rooms and bath, finished attic, hot-water heat, electricity, garage, beautiful shade trees and shrubbery, large front porch; excellent condition throughout.

**J. Dallas Grady**

904 14th St. N.W. Main 6181

**ANNOUNCING****J. E. Douglass Co.**

As Successors to

**Douglass & Phillips, Inc.**

The business heretofore conducted under the name of Douglass &amp; Phillips, Inc., will be continued under the name of J. E. Douglass Co. with the same personnel, in their own building, at the same address, 1621 K St. N.W.

**The Personnel of the Organization Is As Follows:**

James E. Douglass, President

N. D. Douglass, V. Pres.-Treas. J. Raymond Ward, Secretary

Jesse T. Nussear, Loans—Ins.

H. O. Palmer, W. M. Throckmorton, Sales Manager

**SALESMEN:**A. L. Adams J. A. Mohler  
R. E. Boothby John L. Shea  
F. W. Brandenburg L. V. Slonaker  
Leo Davis R. E. Terry  
Harley P. Evans Irving E. Tice  
Walter B. Jarvis Lambert O. Turner  
W. McAden Jones C. R. Wierich  
Arthur R. Manhers W. R. Widmyer  
Harry Wittgenstein**J. E. Douglass Co.**

Realtors—Builders

Successors to Douglass &amp; Phillips, Inc.

1621 K St. N.W. Frank. 5678

**A Home With One of the Finest Interiors Anywhere Around Washington**

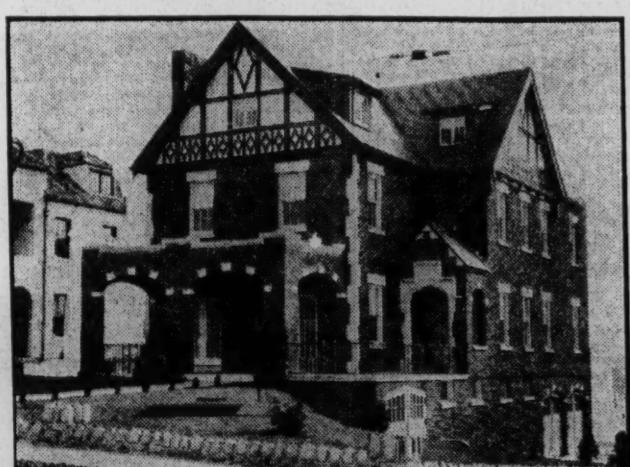
Near The National Cathedral

One of the Highest Points In the City

A Home That Is Wonderfully Planned for Entertaining.

See That Third Floor It could be used for billiards, card parties or dancing.

Even the Kitchen Is remarkable for its beauty and completeness.



3846 Cathedral Ave.

ONLY an inspection will serve the purpose of revealing to you the merits of an unusually fine home. The decorative features are decidedly attractive. Detached brick of English architecture of the Elizabethan period—spacious, sunny rooms splendidly arranged. The baths are a feature. They are unusually large, beautifully tiled and have their showers. Each of the baths serves two bedrooms. Two built-in garages accommodate four cars. The house is just full of wonderful features. Come out and see a home that is worth seeing and worth buying.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue and cross Wisconsin Avenue. Turn to left on Cathedral Avenue to last house on left.

Open For Inspection  
All Day Sunday**BOSS AND PHELPS**  
THE HOME OF HOMES

1417 K St. Main 9300

**NATION-WIDE STUDY SHOWS CONDITIONS OF REAL ESTATE TAX**

Fairfax County Is Held to Have Lowest Rate of 50 Listed.

**PRECAUTION IS TAKEN TO INSURE ACCURACY**

Alexandria Is Fifth From the Bottom in Amount Paid Per \$100.

Many interesting features of real estate tax conditions throughout the United States are brought out by comparative surveys of tax burdens in 228 cities and 50 suburban counties which have just been completed and verified by the research staff of the Northern Virginia Bureau, an organization having for its purpose the further development of the Virginia sections of greater Washington.

Two surveys were made by the bureau in the period between November, 1926, and October, 1927, one covering the tax conditions in the cities, and the other dealing with the complicated subject of taxes in suburban counties. The purpose of the work was to determine exactly the relation of the amount of taxes paid in the individual cities and counties in the country to the amount paid in every other important section of the country.

The bureau's researches were begun on the assumption that the actual real estate tax burdens in the nearby Virginia communities were not less than in many other parts of the country. This assumption was proved to be a factor by the results of the survey, which disclosed that the taxes paid in the two counties for 1926 were only one-third of the average of amounts paid for the same year in other suburban counties, and that the tax paid by Alexandrians for the same year was less than one-half of the average of amounts paid by the other cities in the compilation.

Of the 50 counties listed, Fairfax County was the lowest in tax rate actually paid on \$1,000 of fair market value, and Arlington County was next lowest, with only 25 cents more on the \$1,000 than Fairfax.

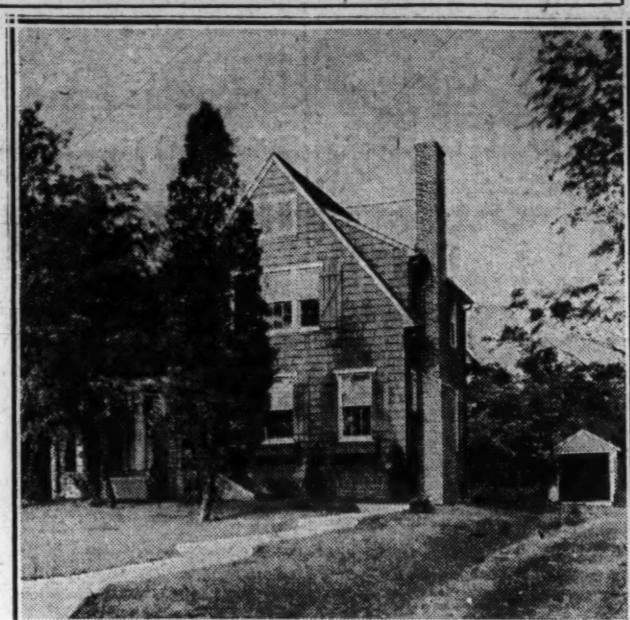
**Fifth Lowest in Amount.**

Alexandria was fifth lowest in amount paid on \$100 of market value in the list of 228 cities, which covered every section of the United States and included cities in 45 of the 48 States. A significant feature of the city tax compilation is the fact that three-fourths of the cities reporting 1927 rates, in addition to those for 1926, showed increases in rate over those of the preceding year. In 1926, Washington, D. C., and Kansas City, Mo., were increases in both rates and average percentage of assessment, due to the fact that many properties in each city were reassessed at a far higher figure between the two years. The elaborate procedures were taken by the bureau to insure the accuracy and impartiality of the two surveys and to make them so complete that they would constitute cross-sections of real estate tax conditions all over the country. The facts and figures were secured from responsible assessors of each of the 3,500 principal areas of city and county in the United States. More than 200 tax areas were not included in the final compilations of tax information, because of incomplete or confusing reports from many officials, according to the bureau's researches.

**Bureau Adopted Rule.**

Cities and counties which reported property assessed at 100 per cent of market value were not credited with such a basis of assessment, on account of the great difficulty of maintaining a 100 per cent basis of assessment for any length of time. Tax rates so reported were placed arbitrarily on an assessment basis of 90 per cent, with an explanatory symbol.

This rule was adopted by the bureau, it is stated, after a thorough investigation into the complicated conditions surrounding property assessments. Even though true valuation of property prices were used as bases of assessment, it would be difficult to maintain a basis of 100 per cent over a period of years, it is pointed out, on account of the

**WESLEY HEIGHTS HOME SOLD**

Colonial home of six rooms and bath, 3217 Forty-sixth street, Wesley Heights, recently purchased by Miss Jessie Mary Ferguson from W. C. &amp; A. N. Miller, designers and builders. There is a garage to match the house.

**BETTER HOMES CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED BY HOOVER**

Seventh Annual Drive Will Be Participated In by 4,000 Committees.

**ORGANIZATIONS TO AID**

Secretary Hoover, in launching the seventh annual campaign of Better Homes in America, points out that of the three institutions charged with the task of character building—the home, the school and the church—the home exerts the first and most continuous influence on the moulding of lives. It is therefore of paramount importance to conserve and foster the home's higher values.

The 1928 campaign of Better Homes in America will be no experiment. Six previous campaigns have demonstrated the readiness of citizens throughout the land to respond to an appeal to cooperate. Since those pioneer days the movement has grown rapidly and solidly. Better Homes in America works through enlisting the cooperation of local committees in towns and rural communities in the task of demonstrating better houses and better ways of living in them. In the 1928 campaign nearly 4,000 local committees have made available of their time and energy to the Better Homes demonstrations. The coming campaign will undoubtedly pass the 4,000 mark in number of local committees participating. It is significant of the profound interest in home life which does a community which has once taken part in a Better Homes campaign to continue regularly in the campaigns of following years.

**Central Office in Capital.**

Better Homes in America maintains its central office in Washington. Secretary Hoover is its president, President Coolidge, chairman of its advisory council, and Dr. James Ford of the faculty of Harvard University, its active executive director. Numerous society leaders, Cabinet members and civic leaders of national repute, aid as advisors or as directors. Better Homes in America is supported by voluntary contributions.

The aim of the better homes campaign is to help the people. First, the campaign tries through its local committees to show how to build or to remodel the house of the family of modest means—so to show how for the smallest expenditure to obtain the best in living conditions, beauty and permanence of construction, and convenience in plan and equipment. In the 1927 campaign it is significant that out of 242 houses demonstrated the large majority cost less than \$5,500 apiece. Many others were demonstrated in their cost was not recorded. Secondly, the campaign provides examples of artistic, inexpensive furniture and decorations, gardens and lawns. Thirdly, the campaign encourages thrift, particularly in the direction of home ownership, and aid is given by local associations in household budgeting. Money-saving devices are demonstrated, home music, home arts and crafts and home reading are stimulated.

Women's clubs, civic clubs, parent teacher associations, chambers of commerce and a score of similar organizations in the local communities in the local campaigns, which will culminate in a national Better Homes Week, April 22 to 28, 1928.

**Chevy Chase, Maryland**

Attractive Detached Residence. Owner Has Left City.

18 East Oxford Street

Must be sold immediately. House contains 9 rooms, 2 baths, laundry, large inclosed sleeping porch; beautiful trees; modern improvements.

Salesman on premises today.

THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN.

STORY &amp; CO.

812 17th Street N.W.

Brand New Semi-Detached Brick Houses For Rent

4520-28-38-48 45d place NW. and 4544

Brandywine St.

Two blocks west Wil. ave., north of

Aldine St. 2nd floor rooms, bath, open front, front and rear porches, gas, elec., hot water heat, &amp;c.

Mrs. Jackson, Special Representative,

on premises Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rooms only \$50 per month.

McKEEVER &amp; GOSS, INC.

Realtors.

1415 K St. M. 4742

**15 Minutes From the Heart of the City****Detached Colonial and English Homes with Garage in****CHEVY CHASE TERRACE**

An Exclusive Restricted Community Overlooking Chevy Chase Golf Course

**EXHIBIT HOME****4609 Norwood Drive**

Delightful new detached Colonial and English homes with separate garages, near Bradley Lane, west of Wisconsin Avenue, fronting on 100-ft. Norwood Drive—only 15 minutes from the heart of the city. Schools, stores, churches and transportation facilities serve the convenience of residents of this charming suburban community.

3 Spacious Bedrooms  
Living Room 16x24 ft.  
Ample wardrobe Closets  
Tiled Bath, Built-in Tub,  
Shower and Fixtures  
Tiled Guest Lavatory  
Large Covered Porch  
Large Lot 50x132 ft.  
Landscaped Grounds  
Latest Equipment**Only \$13,500** Easy Terms**OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.**  
HOW TO GET THERE

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, west to Wisconsin Avenue, south to Norwood Drive; or motor out Wisconsin Avenue to Norwood Drive, about 15 minutes from the heart of the city.

14th & K **CAFritz** M. 9080

Owners and Builders of Communities.

**40 new "Ward-built" Homes--for as low as****\$6,950**

on

Terms You  
Can Afford**Beautiful Five and Six Room Houses in FAIRLAWN  
Opposite the Million Dollar Government Park**

HERE'S where the homeseeker's efforts to live in his OWN home materialize. To see these homes is to decide one of 'em is YOURS. The streets are cemented—sidewalks are laid—every house wired under the "Red Seal" Plan. These homes are opposite the beautiful Million Dollar Government Park. Beautiful Homes in a Beautiful Spot.

**1500 to 1540 Ridge Place—Southeast  
Specimen Home at 1500**

COME out and inspect this home at 1500 Ridge Place S.E. Features and layout of rooms that every woman will appreciate and adore; every man will agree, too. Splendid kitchen with one-piece enamel sink; with MIXER FAUCET. New Process Gas Range; built-in bath, built-in garage—and rear yard to paved alley. Unique electric system; artistically decorated to please the most discriminating. COME OUT SUNDAY—or telephone us for appointment. To reach—Drive out Pa. Ave. S. E. to Eleventh St., turn right and cross bridge to S St. —turn left and continue on S to 16th, then left again to houses. You'll be delightfully surprised.

**Arthur Lewey**

SPECIALIZING IN HOMES

1105 Vermont Ave. N. W.

Main 4255

Near The National Cathedral

One of the Highest Points In the City

A Home That Is Wonderfully Planned for Entertaining.

See That Third Floor It could be used for billiards, card parties or dancing.

Even the Kitchen Is remarkable for its beauty and completeness.



3846 Cathedral Ave.

ONLY an inspection will serve the purpose of revealing to you the merits of an unusually fine home. The decorative features are decidedly attractive. Detached brick of English architecture of the Elizabethan period—spacious, sunny rooms splendidly arranged. The baths are a feature. They are unusually large, beautifully tiled and have their showers. Each of the baths serves two bedrooms. Two built-in garages accommodate four cars. The house is just full of wonderful features. Come out and see a home that is worth seeing and worth buying.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue and cross Wisconsin Avenue. Turn to left on Cathedral Avenue to last house on left.

Open For Inspection  
All Day Sunday**BOSS AND PHELPS**  
THE HOME OF HOMES

1417 K St. Main 9300

## J. E. DOUGLASS FIRM REPORTS PROPERTY SALES OF \$276,215

Company Change in Name Will Not Effect Personnel, It Was Announced.

### TRANSFER LIST SHOWS WIDE RANGE OF ACTIVITY

Morgan Brothers Purchase Premises at 4231 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Simultaneous with the announcement of the change of the firm name from Douglass & Phillips, Inc., to J. E. Douglass Co., that office yesterday reported sales of \$276,215.

In connection with the change of name it was stated that no other change in the corporation or personnel was contemplated and that all operations formerly conducted under the name of Douglass & Phillips, Inc., would be conducted under the name of J. E. Douglass Co., from their own building at the same address, 1621 K street northwest.

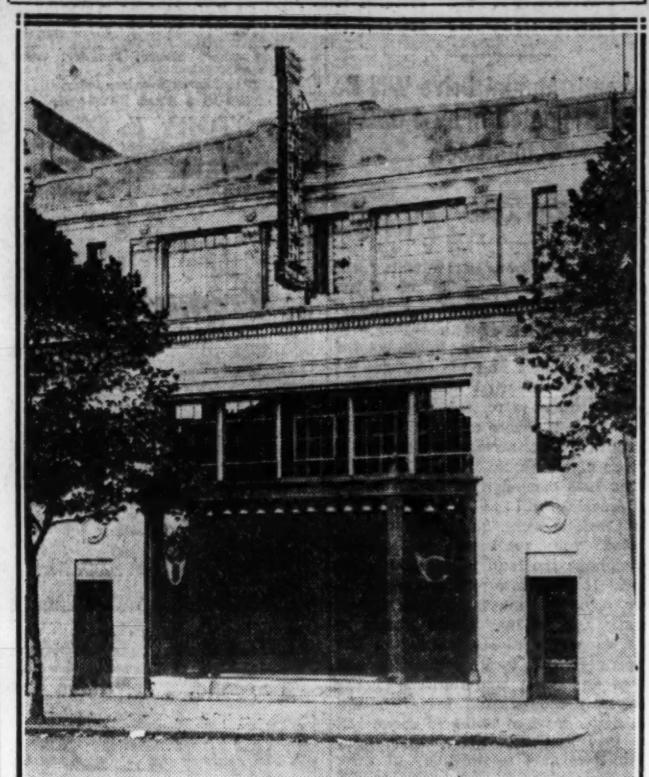
The sales list indicates a range of activity in the selling of properties of different characters, ranging from large suburban homes and properties in northeast, southeast, northwest, Chevy Chase, Md., and first commercial improved properties. The list follows:

A premises, 4231 Wisconsin avenue northwest, fronting on three streets with modern apartment above built by J. E. Douglass, was sold for him to Morgan Bros., a firm of druggists operating several local stores; 1028 Eighth street northeast was sold to the Griffis Bros. for James Griffis, 4241 Wisconsin avenue northwest, store built by J. E. Douglass, was sold to N. D. and George D. Athanas; the property at Wine avenue and Franklin street, Hyattsville, Md., owned by E. Zander, a garage containing twelve rooms and four baths and situated on a four and three-quarter acre tract of beautifully landscaped ground, was sold to Walter Case, local builder, who is now occupying it as a home.

Sale on Batter. Lane.

Property at 4910 East Batter Lane was sold to Raymond U. Burgess for S. J. Robertson; 3348 Tennyson street, one of Terrell & Dingers, homes in their development at Chevy Chase Crest, was sold to the Wardman Investment Corporation, to the Trev Motor Co. The transaction also included the three-story service building, with elevator and ramp covering 15,000 square feet on Church street. The sale was handled through the office of William H. Saunders Co.

### FOURTEENTH STREET BUILDING SOLD



Three-story building, with auto showroom on first floor, at 1526-28 Fourteenth street northwest, recently sold for John L. Barr, in connection with the Wardman Investment Corporation, to the Trev Motor Co. The transaction also included the three-story service building, with elevator and ramp covering 15,000 square feet on Church street. The sale was handled through the office of William H. Saunders Co.

sold for J. R. Ward to Olin James; 804 Farragut street northwest was sold to Barney Goldstein for Virginia T. Stevens; 430 Ogletree street northwest, one of the semidetached brick homes, containing eight rooms with built-in garage, built by Coopers Bros. in Vista Park, was sold for them to Olive Ruth Overdorff; 5616 Fifteenth street northwest was sold to J. H. McCullough for Turner & Schlosberg; 3307 R street northwest, one of the large three-story brick residences in Georgetown, was sold to O. B. Zander for Walter Case, and 5820 Fourteenth street southeast was sold to William H. Deavers for Turner & Schlosberg.

"BEN LOMOND FARM" WILL GO ON BLOCK

1,900-Acre Estate Along Bull Run River Subdivided Into Tracts.

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., Oct. 29.—Another of the few remaining great Virginia estates is to pass out of existence. The 1,900 acres of the "Ben Lomond Farm," held intact for generations by a long list of distinguished and wealthy owners, has been subdivided into small farms and put up for sale.

Lying along both banks of the Bull Run River and adjoining the famous battlefield, the estate has been known as far back as the day when slaves built its imposing mansion of stone, with walls two feet thick. Southern troops, on forced march, hurried through this farm on their way to stop the Federal troops at the first battle of Bull Run. The mansion was turned into a hospital after the battle and the names of many of the wounded are written on the walls.

During the present century, Admiral P. M. Rixey, personal physician to Presidents Roosevelt and McKinley, bought the property and frequently entertained Roosevelt there. Ten years ago, F. W. Beach, millionaire manufacturer of Cleveland, bought the property and spent many thousands of dollars making it a fine dairy and horse-breeding estate. He recently sold to George B. Harris, Cleveland lawyer, who announced its sale to the highest bidders in small tracts.

42d and Ingomar Sts.

A beautifully landscaped home of eight rooms and two baths. Large lot with two-car garage.

5234 42d St.

A large corner home of eight rooms and two baths. Completely screened throughout. Two-car garage.

5241 42d St.

A six room and bath home with a fine lot. A wide front porch. Beautiful shrubbery.

NORTHWEST

4411 Fessenden St. N.W.

A six room and bath home with a built-in garage. In one of the highest sections of the city. Low price.

4508 Eighth St. N.W.

A nine room home built of pebbledash and wonderfully constructed. In a fine location.

NORTHEAST

210 V St. N.E.

A six room and bath home in a fine section of Northeast. Must be seen to be appreciated.

643 A St. N.E.

A six room and bath home with h. and garage. In fine shape.

OPEN SUNDAY

Keiser & Banville

1108 16th St. N.W. Main 1397

See These Homes Before Buying OPEN SUNDAY

Chevy Chase

3973 Harrison St.

A beautifully landscaped home of eight rooms and two baths. Large lot with two-car garage.

42d and Ingomar Sts.

A large corner home of eight rooms and two baths. Completely screened throughout. Two-car garage.

5234 42d St.

A six room and bath home with a fine lot. A wide front porch. Beautiful shrubbery.

NORTHWEST

4411 Fessenden St. N.W.

A six room and bath home with a built-in garage. In one of the highest sections of the city. Low price.

4508 Eighth St. N.W.

A nine room home built of pebbledash and wonderfully constructed. In a fine location.

NORTHEAST

210 V St. N.E.

A six room and bath home in a fine section of Northeast. Must be seen to be appreciated.

643 A St. N.E.

A six room and bath home with h. and garage. In fine shape.

OPEN SUNDAY

Keiser & Banville

1108 16th St. N.W. Main 1397

Herbalists to Open Professional School

Paris, Oct. 20 (A.P.)—Herbalists, the sellers of medicinal plants, are to have a professional school all their own, established by their federation.

Herb remedies are popular in France and many homely concoctions are used as percolated tonics. Physicians also prescribe herbs, many of them, and the herbalist does a fairly good business, adding a little to his normal trade by selling soap and a few such staples.

Really severe technical examinations are required for a license to set up as an herbalist and herb stores are subject to inspection by the government boards of pharmacy and medicine. Many of the herbalists are qualified to practice medicine.

1349 Kenyon Street Northwest

If your business requirements demand a livable home in the vicinity of 14th and Park Road, we invite your inspection of this building, where management, nearness to 14th street and the desirability of the apartments themselves make this building a most ideal place to live.

Mrs. Sanders, Resident Manager

1 room, Murphy bed, dinet, kitchen and bath. Rent \$45.00

3 rooms, rec. hall, porch & bath. Rent \$62.50 to \$65.00

McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.

Realtors

1415 K Street

M. 4752

### HEDGES-MIDDLETON SHOWS BIG DEMAND FOR BETTER HOMES

Recent Transactions in Real Estate of the Company Total \$319,750.

### UNIMPROVED PROPERTY TRANSFERRED BY FIRM

### A Number of New Residences Completed by Prominent Builders Are Sold.

Increasing demand for homes of the better type is evidenced in a report of recent transactions in real estate of the firm of Hedges & Middleton, Inc. The list includes transfers of residential, investment and unimproved properties aggregating in value \$319,750. Several new homes recently completed by prominent builders are included in the transaction.

The following were reported:

One of the new eight-room and two-bath, semidetached, brick residences, 3817 Garfield street northwest, recently completed by J. E. Fox, was purchased by J. B. Brine.

Mr. E. R. Morris bought from Laura E. Co. a detached house, 26 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md. This transaction was made in connection with the office of Boss & Phelps.

An eight-room and two-bath brick residence, 2829 Twenty-ninth street northwest, was sold for \$1,000 to Charles L. Stoen to M. L. R. Pendleton.

A new seven-room, two-bath English type detached residence, 404 Rosemary

street, Chevy Chase, Md., just completed by Louis T. Rouleau, was purchased by Mary E. Allen.

Physician Buys Home.

Dr. Charles H. Stearns bought the six-room and two-bath, detached residence, 3121 Twenty-eighth street northwest, from Alfred T. Newbold, the builder.

Commander George G. Siebel, United States Navy, sold his center-hall plan, nine-room and three-bath residence, 524 Maple Ridge Road, Battery Park. The residence was represented by the office of F. L. Sanders.

A new detached, ten-room and four-bath home of original design, just completed by Hedges & Middleton, 5832 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., was purchased by the Misses Deborah G. and Dorothy G. Hedges.

A detached colonial home, 3822 Ordway street, Cleveland Park, was purchased by Arlington A. McCallum from Joseph J. Farley.

The new detached, nine-room and three-bath brick residence, located at the corner of Thirty-sixth place and Fulton street, Massachusetts Avenue Heights, built by Harry P. Huddleston, was bought by Margaret S. Zimmele.

The large fireproof building located at 1009 and 1011 New Jersey avenue northwest, was recently sold for \$10,000. Tompkins, the builder, to an unnamed local investor, and then leased for a 10-year period to the Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corporation. The building contains a number of fireproof vaults for storage of motion picture films, a large projection room and cutting and inspecting rooms.

Many Homes Purchased.

A two-story brick dwelling, 445 Eleventh street northeast, was sold for M. E. Allen to a local investor.

Mr. William E. Larned purchased one of the new eight-room and two-bath semidetached homes, 3171 Porter street, Cleveland Park, from E. W. Hugley.

A modern six-room brick dwelling, 1818 Monroe street northwest, was sold for Annie E. Roggenmoser to George M. Robert.

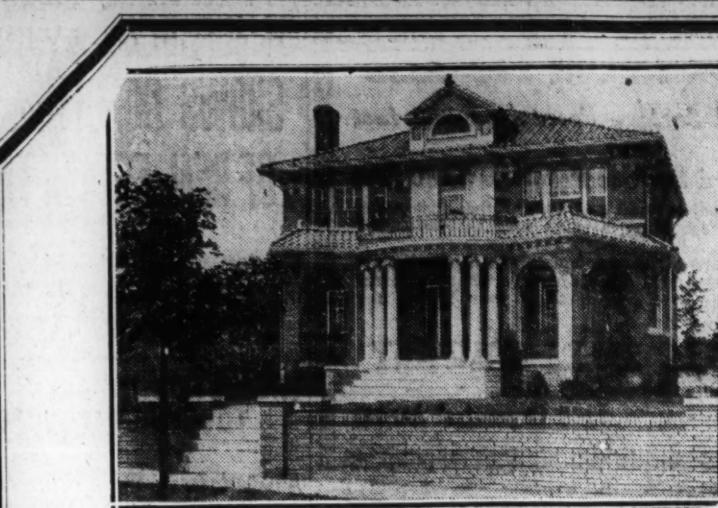
Frank J. McNaugh purchased from a local investor the detached eight-room dwelling, 4510 Eighth street northwest.

A semidetached six-room and bath residence, 8225 Allison street northwest, was bought by Anna Larabe from Dr. Alfred J. Steinberg.

A building site on Maple Ridge road in Battery Park was sold for William H. Chandler to C. B. Jarvis, who will improve the site with a new eight-room, two-bath, semidetached residence.

Another home site on Brandywine street in Forest Hills was resold for Virgil McComas to John J. Whelan.

Dr. William E. Fair purchased a building site located on Linnean avenue, near Thirtieth street, Chevy Chase.



Open for Inspection Sunday

HOME which reflects the ultimate in fine construction, convenience and artistic treatment inside and out. Also there's the certainty of a constant increase in value in this desirable neighborhood and liberal terms can be arranged.

Three floors and basement—four bedrooms—three baths—white enameled brick kitchen walls—Frigidaire—wood-burning fireplace—cut glass chandeliers—French doors—hardwood floors—two-car brick garage—oil heating plant—distinctive design—many extras.

Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.  
REALTORS  
1433 K STREET - MAIN 1016

40 Years' Reliable Service

### French Penmen Paid 3 Cents an Hour

French Penmen Paid

Over 1,000 Cafritz Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

Unmatched in Value!

## Homes of Enduring Beauty

In the Exclusive  
16th Street Residential  
Section

## Parkwood St. N.W., West of 14th

Convenient to the Shopping Facilities at Park Road

The superb combination of ideal location, attractive design, convenient floor plan, complete and modern equipment and artistic finish is achieved in these distinctive homes at the low price of

\$10,950 and up

MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
LESS THAN RENT

Open and Lighted Until 9 P.M.

14th &amp; K CAFRITZ M. 9080

Owners and Builders of Communities

"A Cafritz Lifetime Home for Every Purse"

6 and 7 large rooms  
1 and 2 tiled baths with  
built-in tub, shower and  
fixtures  
Large porches  
1 and 2 car built-in  
garages  
Exquisite decoration  
Bright kitchens, com-  
pletely equipped; large  
pantry

Open and Lighted Until 9 P.M.

14th &amp; K CAFRITZ M. 9080

Owners and Builders of Communities

"A Cafritz Lifetime Home for Every Purse"



## "A HOME AMONG HOMES"

2713 34th Place

Massachusetts Avenue Park

OPEN AND LIGHTED FROM  
2 P. M. TO 9 P. M.—SUNDAY

DETACHED HOME—a reproduction of the English type and Colonial combined. Note spacious porch; has two-car garage, sun porch, glassed in sleeping porch, three baths, first floor lavatory—modern in every degree—a good size lot. A beautiful home—sensibly priced—on convenient terms. Come and see it—or phone for appointment.

WEAVER BROS.  
REALTORS  
809 15th St. N.W. Main 9486

A Gift You Owe Your Family—

—to move into this lovely  
home by Christmas

MORE than a gift—it's a duty you owe those you cherish and wish to raise in the proper environment—THEIR OWN HOME. This is the chance for you to make good for them. A value—a finely constructed home—ideally situated—readily accessible; close to Connecticut Avenue and all its conveniences; priced well within reach of the moderately paid salarist or wage earner.

Drive out this Sunday—TODAY—see this exceptionally attractive HOME OPPORTUNITY. No obligation—you're invited to give it a thorough inspection.

3614 Morrison Street  
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Aurora Hills Homes

Main 7343

DEVELOPERS EXHIBIT  
MODEL RESIDENCE IN  
RESTRICTED SECTION

Rock Creek Park Estates Be-  
ing Laid Out With View to  
Ideal Surroundings.

LANDSCAPING DESIGNED  
ON ELABORATE SCALE

Home Sites Laid Out to Give  
Light, Air and Pictur-  
esque Vistas.

With the idea of demonstrating a strikingly attractive home that blends harmoniously into its surroundings, the Edson W. Briggs Company, owners and developers of Rock Creek Park Estates, are exhibiting the house at 7800 Orchid street.

Designed by Porter and Lockie, the house is in the English-Georgian style. The brick walls, laid in a Flemish bond, with touches of red brick give a contrasting tone. Together with the half-timber work, and the thick random width, slate roof and a contrasting color tone. A walled court at the rear of the entrance hall makes an interesting vista from the front porch. The court is paved with stone and has a decorative tile fountain at the end of the court. The grounds will be elaborately landscaped in keeping with the house.

Steady, substantial growth has marked Rock Creek Park Estates since it was founded by Mr. W. E. Briggs. Fronting on Rock Creek Park for about a mile and a half, the tract contains approximately 105 acres. Of this area about 25 per cent has been sold. The first section placed on the market has been practically closed out and the developers, who opened the second section about ten days ago, report that 10 per cent of this has been sold.

Mr. Briggs yesterday pointed out that the property is being developed with an ideal in mind. Proper protective restrictions have been drawn to govern the development of the property into an ideal residential park. The developers have been aided by an experience of many years in other parts of the city and by a careful study of restrictions prevailing in the most beautiful developments in other parts of the country, and how they have stood the test of time.

Taking advantage of this, coupled with the advice and suggestions from the Fine Arts Commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and using due consideration to the special conditions of topography here, it is believed the protective restrictions adopted for the "Estates" are the best yet devised, and will result in making the property one of the most beautiful and attractive residential districts in the country.

Throughout the entire subdivision streets have been laid out to conform to the contours of the land. And the developers are installing all modern improvements at their own expense. Another connection street, paving is shortly to be let, costing in the neighborhood of \$25,000, it was announced.

Sites Average Third of An Acre.

The dominating characteristic of the "Estates" is its size and shape of the home sites, which average 1/3 of an acre. The regulations as to building and the layout of streets and parkings have been determined after consultation with some of the most competent landscape artists, to the end that every dwelling may have a maximum of light and air, and attractive views are elaborately landscaped.

Three acres at Fourteenth and Kalmar Streets, are to be sold to the District for a 45-room school, and appropriations for the building will be voted at the coming session of Congress. A tract of 50,000 square feet adjoining has been acquired for a Government park.

E. V. BROWN.

Connecticut Avenue and McKinley street; Mrs. V. P. Lane, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:30 p. m., beginners' rhythm class; violin class.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., advanced rhythm class; 7:30 p. m., Park View Junior Players, a program for the Thanksgiving program. Park View Senior Play ers; 7:45 p. m., Dennison art class; 8 p. m., adult dancing instruction class; 3:45 p. m., beginners' French class.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss M. P. Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:30 p. m., beginners' rhythm class; violin class.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., advanced rhythm class; 7:30 p. m., Park View Junior Players, a program for the Thanksgiving program. Park View Senior Play ers; 7:45 p. m., Dennison art class; 8 p. m., adult dancing instruction class, Park View Citizens Association.

Thursday, 2 p. m., Park View Parent-Teacher Association.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys' Lifesaving Club, Children's Game Club; 8 p. m., auction bridge instruction class, young people's dance.

MACPHERSON.

Iowa Avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, assistant in charge.

Friday—7 p. m., open period in the gym for all boys; 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Boys' Lifesaving Club, bridge instruction class.

Registration is being taken for a public speaking class, handwork class, physical training class, dancing class.

RESERVOIR.

Conduit road near the Reservoir, Mrs. E. W. Burr, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Junior Home Club.

Friday—All day, toymaking.

SOUTHEAST.

Hinckley High School, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., Oriole A. C. 7:30 p. m., Forrest Players, an adult drama and public speaking club; Zig-Zig Entertainers; 7:45 p. m., True Blue A. C. 8 p. m., Carnival committee; 9 p. m., Roamers A. C.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., Junior Inde-  
pendent team; 7:30 p. m., Welcome Club drill team; Zig-Zig Entertainers;

7:45 p. m., National Capital A. C. Basketball Team No. 2; 9 p. m., Second Baptist Y. P. U. A. C.

Friday—6:45 p. m., Children's rhythm dancing class No. 1; 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 49; Southeast Community Players, a drama club for young adults; 7:30 p. m., children's rhythm dancing class No. 2; 8:30 p. m., Anniversary Club; special rhythm class; community dance.

Saturday—9 a. m., piano classes for children.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tonight—7:15 p. m., Italian class; 8 p. m., beginners' French class; 8 p. m., Nordica Orchestra rehearsal; auction bridge instruction class; Washington Opera dramatic rehearsal.

Tuesday—7:15 p. m., intermediate French class; Spanish magazine class; shorthand dictation class, no particular system required; 8 p. m., Washington Opera dramatic rehearsal.

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The Washington Post  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Word Rate

3 CENTS A WORD

Per day in space type for ads running one or two days or nonconsecutive insertions. No ad accepted for less than 15 words or less. Ads in 1/2 page type cost 1 cent per word or double the rate per word. One line of 8-point type (24 spaces to a line) counted as two agate lines; 10-point type counted as two agate lines. 10-point type permitted in ads less than 14 lines.

Houses, Apartments or Rooms  
WantedFurniture for Sale, Except  
From Dealer

Business Opportunities

Ads Must be Paid for Time Ad is  
AcceptedCash receipts must be presented when  
requesting refund.

All ads restricted to their proper classi-

The Post reserves the right to edit and  
reject any advertisement which it deems right  
to reject.Notify the Post immediately if your ad  
is incorrect or faulty for errors

After the first insertion.

The Post does everything within its  
power to center your ad to the best advantage  
and to make it as clean and honest as possible.

If any reader will call its at-

tention, and tell the Post, we will be

glad to receive your comments.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

9 a.m. p.m. for the daily morning edition

and 6 p.m. Saturday, for the Sunday

edition must be handed in before 4 p.m.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO

MAIN 4205

And add for "Classified Department."

Add Account and Cash Account will

be extended to those having telephone

listed in their own name. A bill will be

mailed after the first insertion.

Dishonest practices are made in

writing. For protection of advertisers such

orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

21 Years' Successful Practice

In Washington, D. C.

Martha Spencer

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTIN-

GUISHED PSYCHOLOGISTS AND

SCIENTIFIC LIFE READERS.

Studio, 924 14th St.

30,31,4,6

RELIABLE

21 Years' Successful Practice

In Washington, D. C.

Barber

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTIN-

GUISHED PSYCHOLOGISTS AND

SCIENTIFIC LIFE READERS.

Studio, 924 14th St.

30,31,4,6

AUTO BUS SCHEDULES

ABERDEEN, MD.—See Philadelphia schedule.

BLUE RIDGE RESORTS—Frederick schedule.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, MD.—Frederick sched.

CHESTER, PA.—See Philadelphia schedule.

CUMBERLAND, MD.—Frederick schedule.

FREDERICK, MD.—Leave Baltimore Hotel, 12th st. and Pa. av., 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Blue Ridge Transportation Co., Phone Main 3839.

GETTYSBURG, PA.—Frederick schedule.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.—Frederick schedule.

With Martinsburg and Cumberland.

HAVER DE GRACE, MD.—See Philadelphia schedule.

P. R. T. Co.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Buses leave 15th st. and Pa. av., every morning at 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Blue Ridge Transportation Co., 12th st. and Pa. av., 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Blue Ridge Transportation Co., Phone Main 3839.

REEDSBURG, PA.—See Frederick schedule.

WILMINGTON, DEL.—See Philadelphia schedule.

P. R. T. Co.

WINCHESTER, VA.—See Frederick schedule.

PERSONALS

A HIGH-TITLED English lady desires position as companion in American family or to travel to Europe. Address: Chaperon, 1624 Lafayette boulevard, Detroit, Mich.

ARTISTIC copy on canvas of portraits and

famous paintings; hand-painting on silk; miniatures. 1386 Mass., ave. w., Giron, 31.

A UNIQUE hall, in a private home, for refined taste, in the country, with entrance, entrance, fine floor, comfortable chairs and divans; victrolas; fireplaces; kitchen, dining room, etc. 1000 sq. ft. 10th st. convenient to 14th st. car line and 16th st. buses; \$12 an evening; reduction for regular classes or clubs. Call Columbia, 6000. 26,28

BRIDGE lessons. Mrs. A. B. Bisset, Cathedral Mansions North, Apt. 131; Columbia 415, not

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

WHAT'S EASY? CONSULT BRADFORD

NATIONALLY KNOWN CONSULTING DE-

TECTIVE CO. INC. INTELLIGENT

HELPFUL AND PROFITABLE ADVICE

ON ALL BUSINESS. INVESTIGATIONS, SECRET

CONSCIENTIOUSLY CONDUCTED, EVERYWHERE

CONFIDENTIALLY, AND WITH CONFIDEN-

TIAL, UNQUESTIONABLE CREDEN-

TIALS FROM HIGH U. S. GOVERNMENT

OFFICES, BANKS, INSURANCE COMPANIES,

BANKERS, AND MEN OF LARGE AFFAIRS

THROUGHOUT AMERICA. OFFICE, OPEN

ALL BUSINESS. BRADFORD, A CENT-

DETECTIVE FOR NEARLY HALF A CENT-

URY. SUITE 211. TRANSPORTATION

BUILDING, 12th and N. W. PHOE-

NTHON FRANKLIN 6700.

DETECTIVE SERVICE—Reliable, confidential

agents; 42 years; consultation free;

free new class. Phone Main 4150

for old. 21st and H. St. 12th and H. St. nw.

DETECTIVE—Private; advice free; shadow

work open all night. 900 Main; Columbia 415, not

HOPE SPRINGS, ARKANSAS, AND LITTLE

ROCK, ARKANSAS. OUR OLD AND

NEW HOME, 1012 Main, Little Rock, 12th

and 12th st. and Pa. av., 12th st. and Pa. av.

YOUNG LADY—For worth-while position;

capable of immediately assuming responsi-

bility; good, reliable; books; refs. exch-

change; giving phone. Box 246, Wash-

ington Post. 1

SECRETARIAL position, in almost every

capacity; including stenography and

typewriting; accounting; legal, d. &amp; c. graduate;

accomplished, amiable, active; good; good

personality; ability to work; good

personality; good; good; good; good

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## DOGS—CATS—PETS

HAWKINS Dependable Used Cars

1925 Chevrolet coupe.....	\$450
1925 Ford coupe.....	200
1925 Ford touring.....	150
1926 Dodge coupe.....	475
1926 Dodge sedan.....	375
1926 Dodge touring.....	1,450
1926 Dodge six sedan.....	1,450
1926 Ford sedan.....	150
1926 Buick roadster.....	150
1926 Nash 4-door coupe.....	600
1926 Nash special coupe.....	400
1926 Nash touring.....	150
1926 Nash 7-pass. touring.....	200
1926 Nash sedan.....	650
1926 Nash roadster.....	500
1926 Willys-Knight sedan.....	620
1926 Willys-Knight sedan.....	620
1926 Hayes touring.....	125
1925 Essex coach.....	225

HAWKINS NASH MOTOR CO., INC.

Conveniently Located.  
1333-1337 14th St. N.W.

Main 5780

31

## CHRYSLER USED CAR DEPT.

## GUESS WORK

may be a good way to buy some things but not an automobile.

## YOU

must know your dealer's reputation in dealing with the public.

## WE

are listing a few of our used cars that have been reconditioned.

1927 Chrysler 50 coupe.....\$595

1925 Essex coach.....335

1926 Chevrolet coach.....385

1925 Ford touring.....90

1925 Dodge B sedan.....475

1926 Buick Master 6 rd. ....495

1923 Maxwell Spt. tour. ....150

1923 Hup 4 touring.....175

1927 Chrysler rd. (rumb. able seat).....675

1926 Ford roadster.....165

1926 Oakland coupe.....650

Many Others

H. B. LEARY, JR. &amp; BROS.

1321 14th St. N.W.

North 6826

31

GARAGES FOR RENT

Near 13th st. and Wisconsin ave. ....\$7.50

For rent, 100 sq. ft. per month. ....\$5.00

ALLAN E. WALKER &amp; CO., INC.

913 15th st. N.W.

Main 5826

30.2

TWO-CAR garage; electricity; water; entrance on large court. Apply 1414 21st st. or phone North 1224.

27,26,30

## AUTO PAINTING

With the world's new durable paint.





## AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTHLER.

As we press to another press to another chess player has been met out to chess players his world over. Alexander Alekhine, the challenger for the title honors, won the twenty-first game of his match with Champion Jose R. Capablanca, and is now leading in the title chase by a score of 4-2, with 15 games drawn. It was the only game since the twelfth which has been decided in favor of either player.

It has been repeatedly announced in this column that the plans for the match called for "no games up" with the exception of the twelfth game, but neither participant had managed to gain such an advantage within 20 games, the match should be declared ended and the player with the majority of wins at that stage should acquire the title. For reasons as yet not known to us the two players have made changes in their original agreement. Play will continue until one or the other has won the required six games, with a new program that should neither be able to do so before November 16 the match shall end.

We confine ourselves today to the publication of all the scores available to date. No detailed scores of the match will be given next week other than a report of the outcome of the games. A report of the recent doings at the Capital City Chess Club will be given precedence over the championship match.

## GAME 13—QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

Capablanca. Alekhine. White. Black. 1 P—Q4 Kt—Q3 2 P—Q4 Kt—K3 3 Kt—Q3 Kt—K3 4 B—K5 Kt—Q2 5 P—K3 Castles 6 P—K3 Castles 7 R—B3 P—R3 8 P—R3 P—R3 9 B—R4 P—R4 10 P—R4 P—R4 11 P—R4 P—R4 12 B—K2 Kt—K3 13 Castles Kt—Q4 14 BxKt Kt—K3 15 P—R4 Kt—Q2 16 P—R4 Kt—K3 17 KtxKt BxKt 18 KtxKt BxKt 19 QxR B—Q2 20 Kt—B6 QxR 21 KtxKt ch Kt—K2 22 KR—B R—Q 23 P—R3 R—R3 24 P—R3 R—R3 25 QxR R—Q 26 Kt—Q2 R—Q6 Drawn

## GAME 14—QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

Capablanca. Alekhine. White. Black. 1 P—Q4 P—Q4 2 P—Q4 P—Q4 3 Kt—K3 Kt—K3 4 Kt—R3 Kt—R3 5 P—K3 Castles 6 P—K3 Castles 7 R—B P—R3 8 Q—R2 P—QR3 9 Kt—Q3 Kt—Q3 10 B—R4 R—K 11 P—R4 KPxP 12 BxKt R—R4 13 Castles Kk—B3 14 P—R3 Kt—K3 15 P—R3 Kt—K3 16 Kt—K5 B—K2 17 Kt—K5 B—K2 18 Kt—K6 B—K3 19 Kt—K6 B—K3 20 Kt—K6 B—K3 21 Kt—K6 B—K3 22 Kt—B4 B—B4 23 BxKt QxR 24 BxKt QxR 25 Kt—Q3 R—Q6 Drawn

## GAME 15—QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

Capablanca. Alekhine. White. Black. 1 P—Q4 P—Q4 2 P—Q4 P—Q4 3 Kt—K3 Kt—K3 4 Kt—R3 Kt—R3 5 P—K3 Castles 6 P—K3 Castles 7 R—B P—R3 8 Q—R2 P—QR3 9 Kt—Q3 Kt—Q3 10 B—R4 R—K 11 P—R4 KPxP 12 BxKt R—R4 13 Castles Kk—B3 14 P—R3 Kt—K3 15 P—R3 Kt—K3 16 Kt—K5 B—K2 17 Kt—K5 B—K2 18 Kt—K6 B—K3 19 Kt—K6 B—K3 20 Kt—K6 B—K3 21 Kt—K6 B—K3 22 Kt—B4 B—B4 23 BxKt QxR 24 BxKt QxR 25 Kt—Q3 R—Q6 Drawn

## GAME 16—IRREGULAR.

Capablanca. Alekhine. Black. 1 P—Q4 P—Q4 2 P—Q4 P—Q4 3 Kt—K3 Kt—K3 4 Kt—Q3 Kt—Q3 5 P—K3 Castles 6 P—K3 Castles 7 R—B P—R3 8 Q—R2 P—QR3 9 Kt—Q3 Kt—Q3 10 B—R4 R—K 11 P—R4 KPxP 12 BxKt R—R4 13 Castles Kk—B3 14 P—R3 Kt—K3 15 P—R3 Kt—K3 16 Kt—K5 B—K2 17 Kt—K5 B—K2 18 Kt—K6 B—K3 19 Kt—K6 B—K3 20 Kt—K6 B—K3 21 Kt—K6 B—K3 22 Kt—B4 B—B4 23 BxKt QxR 24 BxKt QxR 25 Kt—Q3 R—Q6 Drawn

## GAME 17—QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

Capablanca. Alekhine. Black. 1 P—Q4 P—Q4 2 P—Q4 P—Q4 3 Kt—K3 Kt—K3 4 Kt—R3 Kt—R3 5 P—K3 Castles 6 P—K3 Castles 7 R—B P—R3 8 Q—R2 P—QR3 9 Kt—Q3 Kt—Q3 10 B—R4 R—K 11 P—R4 KPxP 12 BxKt R—R4 13 Castles Kk—B3 14 P—R3 Kt—K3 15 P—R3 Kt—K3 16 Kt—K5 B—K2 17 Kt—K5 B—K2 18 Kt—K6 B—K3 19 Kt—K6 B—K3 20 Kt—K6 B—K3 21 Kt—K6 B—K3 22 Kt—B4 B—B4 23 BxKt QxR 24 BxKt QxR 25 Kt—Q3 R—Q6 Drawn

## GAME 18—IRREGULAR.

Alekhine. White. Black. 1 P—Q4 Kt—K3 2 P—Q4 P—K3 3 Kt—Q3 P—Q4 4 Kt—K3 Kt—Q2 5 P—K3 Castles 6 Kt—K3 P—P4 7 R—B Kt—Q4 8 Kt—Q3 Kt—K3 9 BxP Kt—K4 10 BxP Kt—K3 11 Kt—K3 Kt—K3 12 Kt—K3 Kt—K3 13 Kt—K3 Kt—K3 14 Kt—K3 Kt—K3 15 Kt—K3 Kt—K3 16 Kt—K3 Kt—K3 17 Kt—K3 Kt—K3 18 Kt—K3 Kt—K3 19 BxP Kt—K3 20 BxP Kt—K3 21 BxP Kt—K3 22 BxP Kt—K3 23 BxP Kt—K3 24 BxP Kt—K3 25 BxP Kt—K3 26 BxP Kt—K3 27 KtxKt KtxKt 28 KtxKt KtxKt Drawn

## GAME 19—QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

Capablanca. Alekhine. White. Black. 1 P—Q4 P—Q4 2 P—Q4 P—Q4 3 Kt—K3 Kt—K3 4 Kt—R3 Kt—R3 5 P—K3 Castles 6 P—K3 Castles 7 R—B P—R3 8 Q—R2 P—QR3 9 Kt—Q3 Kt—Q3 10 B—R4 R—K 11 P—R4 KPxP 12 BxKt R—R4 13 Castles Kk—B3 14 P—R3 Kt—K3 15 P—R3 Kt—K3 16 Kt—K5 B—K2 17 Kt—K5 B—K2 18 Kt—K6 B—K3 19 Kt—K6 B—K3 20 Kt—K6 B—K3 21 Kt—K6 B—K3 22 Kt—B4 B—B4 23 BxKt QxR 24 BxKt QxR 25 Kt—Q3 R—Q6 Drawn

at a dance Saturday night at the Blue Triangle Hut, Twentieth and B streets.

Tomorrow, at 2:45 p.m., the Girl Reserve Club at Western will hold a business meeting to make plans for the month, and at 3 p.m. the Girl Reserve Club at MacFarland Junior High, will have a Halloween party in the club rooms, at Seventeenth and K streets. At the last meeting of the club at MacFarland School, the following officers were elected: Lois Deardoff, president; Dorothy Harper, vice president; Susanne Macomber, secretary; Jessie Thurston, treasurer.

The Girl Reserve Council will meet in the Girl Reserve Clubhouse at Seventeenth and K streets tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The council is composed of the president and a representative of each of the six high school Girl Reserve Clubs. Those now serving on the council are: Western High School, Katherine Townsend and Pauline Schaub; Central, Louise Palmer and Annabelle Linthicum; Business, Ruth Richter and Blizz Miller; Eastern, Virginia Cooke, Virginia Sherier, Kathryn Lyon and Mildred Cullen, and McKinley, Catherine English and Dorothy Lane.

Tuesday at 2 p.m. the new Girl Reserve Club at Columbia Junior High School will have an election of officers. Miss Ruth Brigham and Miss Maxine Gifford are the recently appointed faculty advisers of the club.

The club at Langley Junior High School will have a swimming party Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the administration building at Seventeenth and K streets. At the last meeting of the club at MacFarland School, the following officers were elected: Lois Deardoff, president; Dorothy Harper, vice president; Susanne Macomber, secretary; Jessie Thurston, treasurer.

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Tuesday at 9 p.m. there will be an assembly of all third semester girls of Central High School in the music room at the school. Miss Cook will speak on "The Girl Reserve Movement," and the Bon Secour Club will present a program.

Other clubs holding meetings on Thursday are the club at Stuart Junior High School, which will make scrapbooks for Sibley Memorial Hospital at 2:45 p.m. in the club at Nine Junior High School, which will have a business meeting at 2:45 p.m. when all committees will make plans for the month, and the Lee Camerades Club, at Eastern High School, which will hold a business meeting at 2:45 p.m.

Wednesday at 2 p.m. the "Just Us Girls" Club of the Dennison Vocational School for Girls will have a hike and camp fire supper. At the last meeting of the club the following girls were elected: Elizabeth Chamberlain, president; Alice McElroy, vice president; Anna May McCoy, treasurer; Effie Tritipoe, social chairman; Anna Slosher, hobby chairman, and Dorothy Pedman, cheer leader.

Friday at 2 p.m. the clubs at Jefferson Junior High School will have a joint meeting. Miss Cook will speak to the girls on "What It Means to Be a Girl Reserve." At 3:15 p.m. the Bon Secour Club of Central will have a party in the drawing room at the school to welcome new girls. The Semper Fidelis Club, at McKinley, will have a business meeting in the Girl Reserve clubrooms.

Another active group of this department is the Thursday Club, composed of girls who are employed in homes.

Business High School, will have a business meeting in the Girl Reserve clubroom.

The program now being offered by the department Saturday mornings to all girls between 12 and 18 years of age consists of club meetings at 10 o'clock, a hobby hour at 10:30, music at the hobby hour, Miss Doris Feldman and Miss Margaret Stuart will teach dancing, assisted by Miss Edna Mason, accompanist; Miss Frances Butler will conduct a class in dramatics, Miss Gwynette Willis, social chairman, and Gwendolyn Willis, social service.

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# Attractions in the Photoplay Houses



## MOVIEGRAPHS

By FELICIA PEARSON

YOU'D be surprised at some of the funny little jobs some of your fellow citizens hold down and with such enormous results!

You might take the "gag man." The fellow that writes the fill-in funnies to explain the heroine's kisses and the hero's cliff-to-the-ground stuff.

What's your job?"

"I'm a gag man."

"Well—well—zat so? Have a cigar—He! He!"

The above conversation was overheard by none less than this writer on one of her (rare, I'll admit it) visits to a studio.

The fellow who called himself "gag man" was accosted by a "visitor to the studios," one of those beings with spiritual flat feet who "had a card from some one," who had more checks in his checked suit than is strictly necessary, and who had last, but not least, a fund of offensive cigar.

I was there in an adjoining corner, and when the young fellow replied "I'm a gag man," he gave me a significant look, which is best described as slipping the wink.

The offensive visitor, as was expected, burst into the aforementioned guffaws, mixed with sympathy for a fellow being who occupied such a ridiculous and insignificant position in the scale of things.

"A gag man, Ha! Ha!" and, with a few parting remarks, not too unkind, the offensive visitor waddled off with a friend.

One of the extras, who happened to be on the set, "waddled" after him, in first-class Mack Sennett fashion, and we all laughed. It was the offensive visitor who was the goat.

That gag-man stuff. It always gets a rise out of the amateur. Of all the drones in the motion-picture hive the gag man appeals to the outside public as the most ludicrous.

But that's a mistake.

Suppose, now, that you were willing to be a gag man. Suppose that, when you go out to a party, you are considered the "life" thereof (even if you haven't learned to "play a musical instrument and be popular" as one saxophone ad would have you do). You are a witty fellow and people gather around you, and laugh at your remarks. You might even say to your wife, "Fanny, I'm so funny, maybe I'll go to Hollywood and be a gag man," and you both laugh.

But the chances are you couldn't be one.

The gag man's humor is a peculiar thing. It is a product, originally of the burlesque stage, with a few swift additions from the shirt-stuffers of after-dinner speakers. But the motion picture industry has greatly changed and modified it, until gag-humor is like no other humor in the world.

The writer is paid to sit down at a desk and be funny. Of course, there are other writers who are paid to do that. A well-known theatrical paper has a front-page article this week on comic strip humor. It seems that the comic strip industry is getting so enormous that in some cases there are special "gag" men who supply the "funny speeches" for the artists. The article states that "Strangely enough—musical show and film wisecracks fall down in the comic strip field." It seems that, in each business, the funny title writer is unique.

There is the stage humor, for instance, and motion picture humor. Very often, when a "laughing" stage success is made into a film, the prize winner, as spoken by the leading comedian behind the footlights, are so many hunks of cold mashed potato when put into motion picture captioning. So the "comedy" of a musical comedy may have to be rewritten by the motion picture gagman. Honestly—I'm telling you.

This low fellow, who rises a chuckle from your unwilling inwards, is much to be congratulated. He is a genius in his own line. He may go to a party, with a pair of horn-rimmed glasses on an anemic face, sit in a corner and not be noticed at all. He has the hardest job of being funny of perhaps any man in the world—via the cold caption of a subtitle. Do you wonder that he gets anywhere from \$500 a week up? Or don't you? Because he does. Honestly, I'm telling you.

Rumors have it—or rather, rumor has it, for I have only heard one report, that Tom Mix has been offered a job by Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey. This comes as a surprise to all, though we knew, of course, that Tom's film contract is over, as far as Fox Films is concerned.

It's a hard life. Molly O'Day, sister of Sally O'Neill, has to be especially sly-like for her next production. So says Al Rickett, who has sent Miss O'Day on three months' vacation to take off 25 pounds. She is to go to Arrowhead Springs, accompanied by a dietitian, who's job it will be to take off the 25.

There's a great Oriental plot afoot between Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and the publishers of Osaka Nimbuchi, a newspaper in Japan. It seems that these latter gentlemen have hit upon the scheme of inviting several United States film stars to travel gratis in their country—for publicity's sake. So they have hit up a racket with the aforesaid Metro, which will send Renee Adoree, Dorothy Sebastian and Jackie Coogan sailing for Japan.

The trip will come off in January (a very cold month—not cherry blossom time at all) and there may be a longer list of stars, come sailing time. Norma Shearer, Roy D'Arcy and Eleanor Boardman are thumbing the leaves of their artistic calendars, with one eye on a new collapsible wardrobe trunk.

Not all the extra girls are chosen because their ankles agree with the standard tape measure, or their hair with the standard shade of canary. For instance, there's Augustina Lopex, whose story has just come out in the papers. She's 87, and an extra in Hollywood. She has gotten her first "special" part—so late. She may well be a little proud in saying "Better late than never." She has been with the industry since its very beginning, and her small role in Richard Dix's forthcoming "The Gay Defender" is the reward of all these years.

Warner Brothers is undertaking "The Lion and the Mouse." Maybe you saw a picture by that title in 1913. You'll remember it if you've studied your Pelmanism. For in 1913 the original play was filmed, or rather squeezed to a three-reeler! Then Alice Joyce appeared in a remake of it, and now Warners, who bought the rights on the Joyce version, plan to come out with it again. There will be Lella Hyams, Alice Travers and Buster Collier.

And here's a League of Nations assembled for this picture—"Womanwise," which Albert Ray is doing for Fox. William Russell is American, Walter Pidgeon, Canadian; Duke Kahanamoku is the Hawaiian swimmer, Raoul Paoli, French; Sojin, Chinese; Josephine Borio, Italian; Frank Keyo, Cherokee Indian; Jamel Hasson, Arabian; Carmen Castillo, Spanish; Vincent Howard, Mexican; Hernandez Mendez, Greek, and Henry Smith, African.

According to some authorities, Mexico makes it hot for the American film business in Latin countries. A report has it that Mexico employs "hookers out," who, from the bird's-eye position afforded by various official jobs, report any "slight" to a Latin country which appears in American pictures. Mexican government officials, says that report, are always in the historical sister Ann attitude, to find a nigger within a radius of 10 miles of the wood pile.

Spain has adopted a measure barring all Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures from the country because of two pictures deemed offensive to their nation, one of them being "Valencia." So those in the cinema swim are all stirred up and say, however truly we don't know, that if you want to find the cause of this newest fledgling of a nest of troubles look across the California border.

Will the producers go easy on the serenade stuff in the future?

Lon Chaney will be seen in "London After Dark." It smacks of Scotland Yard.

News item: The American Consul in Aden, Arabia, has appealed to the United States Department of Commerce for something new in the way of American films. The films which are shown in the only three picture houses in all Arabia are the same ones over and over. "Even scoundrels would be welcome as a change," writes the consul.

Two of the newest films which have opened on Broadway are "Dress Parade," with William Boyd, and "The Forbidden Woman," with Jetta Goudal and Joseph Schildkraut.



## NEW TEAM IN COMEDY AT RIALTO

George Bancroft and Chester Conklin appear as co-stars for the first time in "Tell It To Sweeney," which is the feature at the Rialto this week. It is said that Bancroft and Conklin have an excellent vehicle in which to make their joint debut. "Tell It To Sweeney" is well defined, not centered about two principal characters. Luke Beani, haughty engineer of another day and Cannonball Casey, a modern throttle-pusher, whose ego is Herodian straight off the deck of the ocean liner. Conklin plays Luke, and the hefty Bancroft is cast as Cannonball. Luke has a daughter, Doris, played by Doris Hill, and Cannonball becomes infatuated with her despite the fact that the son of the railroad's owner, Jim Sweeney, is his fast-suited suitor. Luke, being the operator of the ancient locomotive, is naturally jealous of the blustering Cannonball, so he doesn't favor the latter's suit. Then the trouble or rather the fun starts.

There is a picnic during which Jack Sweeney and Doris decide to elope.

President Sweeney, father of the youth, arrives and learns that his son has run off with the girl. He objects and gets Bancroft to make up his mind to take a special train to the county seat, hoping to thwart the marriage plans.

The train rumbles on, and during an argument between Bancroft and Conklin, runs away with the locomotive.

There are thrills aplenty in this episode, with much suspense until the errant train is captured and the trio rush to the rescue of the peace just before the knot is tied.

Bancroft comes to his senses, realizing that his love for Doris is futile.

How Bancroft and Conklin gain the good will of President Sweeney is the railroad brings the picture to an exciting conclusion.

The stage presentation feature is the Hudnut sisters and Schwartz in harmonious melodies.

Roxi Rommell, conducting the Rialto Concert Orchestra, offers selections from "Hit the Deck" for the overture.

June Collyer a "Find."

June Collyer, the lovely blonde Sophie Van Horn of "East Side, West Side," the film attraction at the Fox Theater for the week of October 29, may be cast in another Alton Dwan "discovery," for this is her first part in pictures.

The role required a society girl of the fragile, aristocratic type to contrast sharply with the dark-eyed Becks from the Ghetto, played by Virginia Valli. Valli was chosen from among many experienced actresses who were tested, because she looked the part so thoroughly.

"LOW DOWN" ON MUSTACHE

A St. Louis baker gave Chester Conklin the idea for that walrus mustache he wears in his Paramount pictures.

Several years ago, after Conklin had made a name for himself in the baking business, he got a job in a baking establishment, "unleavened," as he puts it, "the dough." His boss, August Schultz, was the proud possessor of a unique set of whiskers on his chin. Conklin, too, had a mustache, but he was a very able Dutch comedian. Conklin got himself a baking and made a good living.

Conklin then signed him, and the two of them went to work in a

small theater in which some one else had a walrus whisker.

Al Barnes wanted a clown for his

circus, and sent out Conklin.

Conklin became a comic under the big top, and the two of them worked together.

Conklin, too, had a mustache, but he was a very able Dutch comedian. Conklin got himself a baking and made a good living.

Conklin then signed him, and the two of them went to work in a

small theater in which some one else had a walrus whisker.

Al Barnes wanted a clown for his

circus, and sent out Conklin.

Conklin became a comic under the big top, and the two of them worked together.

Conklin then signed him, and the two of them went to work in a

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EDWARD  
**JOHNSON**  
TENOR METROPOLITAN OPERA  
TEN. No. 11, 43rd Street, Wilson-  
green's Bldg., Dromo, 13th and G. M. 6492.

National Tues. Nov. 8, 4:30 P. M.

**PAUL POIRET**  
An intimate fashion talk, during  
which he creates three gowns on  
mannequins.  
Presented by THE HECHT CO.  
Seats on sale at Box Office and  
Hecht Co., cor. 7th and F Sts.

**Announcement**

**The Jesse Theater**  
18th and Irving Sts. NE.

will be formally opened on Tuesday eve-  
ning, November 1, with

**"SMILE, BROTHER,  
SMILE"**

Featuring  
**DOROTHY MACKAILL  
and JACK MULHALL**

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 2

**CLARA BOW in "HULA"**

McWilliams' Nine-Piece Orchestra  
Comedy—Overture—Novelties

Washington's Unique Playhouse  
**THE LITTLE THEATRE**  
Between F and G on Ninth Street

Today at 2:30. Daily from 1 to 11

**THE MOTION PICTURE GUILD**

Presents

First American Revival of

ERICH VON STROHEIM'S

**"BLIND  
HUSBANDS"**

By Courtesy of Erich Von Stroheim

This is the famous film which  
first brought taste and sophis-  
tication to the American screen.  
Mr. von Stroheim appears as a  
rascally Austrian officer in a  
high comedy set in the Tyro-  
lean Mountains.

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS  
Little Theatre Trio, Etc.

# Chats on Stage and Screen

## New President of Loew's Has "Hard Work" as Hobby

Nicholas M. Schenck, Suc-  
cessor to the Late Mar-  
cus Loew, Started Life  
as a Drug Clerk.



NICHOLAS M. SCHENCK,  
who succeeded the late Mar-  
cus Loew as president of  
Loew's, Inc.

all the latitude that he desired in this direction.

Add to this (according to friends),

a winning smile of unlimited voltage and a personality that seems to bring order out of chaos without any effort whatever, and you have a fair mental picture of Mr. Schenck.

They tell a story of the opening of the State Theater at Cleveland, Ohio, which illustrates his ability to adjust troubles.

It seems that all the officials, including Mr. Schenck, were on the job almost day and night, crowding things to the limit. The strain was terrific, and every one was fatigued, and when a difference between some of the officials and the plasterers arose, taut nerves snapped and a strike was on.

Everything stopped dead, and a messenger was sent for Mr. Schenck.

He came not in a minute's breathless,

but slowly, and with that incomparable smile of his full force.

Listened to both sides (he is an excellent listener). Within a few minutes he had all of them in a restaurant for food and coffee, the strike was settled and the big theater opened on time.

This is the man who now runs the Loew circuit of theaters. He keeps in close personal touch with all the units, and will probably be in Washington before long to inspect the local houses.

Burton Holmes Back Soon  
With New Travel Pictures

Burton Holmes, with his pictures of lasting charm and a delightfully told story of his wandering, will be at home to his host of followers at the National Theatre, 14th and F Streets, tomorrow, November 10 at 4:30, when he will present his colorful and entertaining travel show.

The story is one that we have heard,

and the "new" is not in the gurus.

At the "New Austria," we have

comprehensive visits to Vienna, Inns-

bruck, Salzburg and Gratz; and finally

we are to make a glorious pilgrimage to the "Hill Towns of Italy"—Gubbio,

Urbino, Perugia, Assisi, Oriente and the

deserting lowland cities of Pisa and

Vernon.

The travel revues are illustrated with

a sequence of beautiful pictures in

color and motion, all the work of the

traveler himself.

**Payette Paints.**

John J. Payette, supervisor of the-  
aters for the Stanley-Crandall Company of Washington, spent last week-end at South River, taking full advantage of the Lindbergh reception. Then he was prevalent. Mr. Payette left Washington last Friday night by motor, returning on Wednesday following. It being a trifle late for swimming and other water sports, the report has trickled back to Washington that Mr. Payette is at least part of his time to paint as much as may be derived from painting a house.

**Novel Short Reel.**

A novel short reel on the subject is beginning the week-end of the motion picture theaters comprising the circuit of houses operated in Washington and vicinity by the Stanley-Crandall Company of Washington. This unusual but brief feature is "The Little Big Fellow," in which are revealed many things that are known to the city. The little big fellow is the electrical power that operates our telephones and other valuable adjuncts of modern living and not without its romantic drama.

## WILL SING SWAN SONG TOMORROW

Twenty-five years and twelve days after her Washington debut, Mme Ernestine Schumann-Heink will sing farewell to the Capital tomorrow evening at the Washington Auditorium.

Mme. Schumann-Heink made her first appearance in this city on October 19, 1902, at a recital in the First Congregational Church, which at that time opened its twentieth season of the old Choral Society of Washington. The schedule of the Choral Society at that time called for two musical recitals by famous artists and three oratorical concerts in addition to the regular programs. Accompanying the Soprano was Harry Alcock, then the greatest accompanist and coach of New York.

Mrs. Amy Clement Leavitt, music teacher at 706 Eleventh street, northwest, was at that time secretary of the society. T. Stephen Smith, who accompanied Mme. Schumann-Heink in her farewell concert, was business manager. Miss Leavitt recalls the event vividly:

"Mme. Schumann-Heink came out in a dark brown taffeta dress. It was a dark dress, and she was wearing a dark concert singer who go in for fashionable clothes. I whispered to my friend, 'Why, she looks like a German housewife, doesn't she?' But when she sang, one forgot everything but her voice. I shall always remember her standing there for nearly half an hour, singing the beautiful Schubert cycle: 'Frauen Liebe und Leben.' Schumann-Heink sang that story of a girl's life as if she were living every moment of it from the time she whispers to her mother to the climax of her death. She was rendered as a beautiful thing, complete in itself, and altogether forming a work of art that has seldom been equaled."

The following year Mme. Schumann-Heink appeared here in a recital with David Oistrakh. Practically every year since then she has visited Washington to sing either professionally or for some governmental activity. During the war, when she gave up her concert work to sing for the soldiers, she sang at Walter Reed Hospital. Her career has been closely connected with the city of Washington.

During President Roosevelt's administration she sang at the White House on two occasions. Once during President Taft's incumbency, Mme. Schumann-Heink appeared to sing before the official family.

He is a hobby. It is "hard work," and training the new Loew head for it is just a case of traveling from one conference to another. He has always had a "yen" to be on the jump, and his associates have always granted him



HAYDEN P. THOMAS,  
basso, with the President  
Theater Light Opera Com-  
pany, opening the season  
with "The Black Hussar" on  
November 7, 1927.

## STARTED OUT TO BE SOME SOLDIER BOY

When Alphonse Ethier comes to the Belasco in Washington tomorrow night as the grim, iron-willed police captain in "The Racket," Bartlett Cormack's dramatization of a bit of the Chicago crime wave, he won't appear in the role

of his dancing parents chose for him.

"He's going to be a general," said first manager. He had since left the halls of his cradle and been voted by all the neighbors within hearing as the lusty-lunged nuisance on the block.

Immediately his father began to scrape up acquaintances with all the influential congressmen he could find. The title of the newspaper directories with which he was to give the name of the play soon cast doubt on the title.

And who knows, if the Academy

hadn't staged "Uncle Tom's Cabin,"

which certain Guy, Mabel, would

have been conspicuously present in the Great War. Nature had given him more than an ample amount of physique, will power and sonorosity.

But the War Department was cheated on the morning when Cadet Ethier, appearing before the 100th Cavalry, was given the title of "Black Eyed Susan" and it remained

for Vinton Freedley to suggest the final name.

The 3 Kayes," their next offering, later became "Tip Tops."

Last year's production proved even

more difficult to label. Because of

Gertrude Lawrence's presence in the

cast, it was to have been called "The Girl from London," yet it reached the

public prints first as "Miss Mayfair,"

then as "Cheerie," and finally arrived

in Philadelphia, Oh, Zee," but just

before hundreds of dollars worth of

lithographs, heralds and other literature imprint had been rendered null and void.

The present production remained

nameless until Miss Astaire pranced

into the producers' office and wanted to

know what play couldn't be called

"Funny Face."

"Look at me," she persisted, "I ask you why not?" "Funny Face?"

And since nobody could offer a good

reason against it, "Funny Face" it was,

and "Funny Face" it has remained, ex-

cept for engagements in Philadelphia

where it was known to the populace as

"Smartly."

He sat, a mighty, adolescent king,

under the bright hood of a wagon, fol-

lowed by several other van. Pastboard,

the paper which was scattered

around in one wild plantation songs

drifted from another. King Ethier

looked back at his empire and saw that

it was good. He had created it; he

ruled it and loved it. "It was the trav-

eling stock company which at the age

of 16 had organized, directed and

started on its way from one straggling

town to another.

It won't long before Ethier and his

group become famous among the

ranchers, miners, farmers and polite

little school masters. His

lyric, whispering voice and his

imposing frame soon made their way

to the cities and before he was 20 he

was leading man in Jenny Dara's

famous old stock company. Among

Mr. Ethier's best-known roles are those

of Hartman, the Prussian in David Bel-

lack's production of "Marie Orlac," Capt.

Dos Santos in "The Broken Wing," and

Neri in "The Jest."

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WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM, WEEK NOV. 7th  
GEORGE FORD presents  
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE  
SHAKESPEARE ASSOCIATION  
OF AMERICA  
**FRITZ LEIBER**  
ASSOCIATE PLAYERS  
in the Plays of  
**SHAKESPEARE**  
"HAMLET" Mon. Eve.  
"MACBETH" Tues. and Sat. Eves.  
"ROMEO and JULIET" Wed. Mat.  
"TWELFTH NIGHT" Wed. Eve.  
"OTHELLO" Thurs. Eve.  
"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE" Sat. Mat.  
MAIL ORDERS NOW—ADDRESSES AUDITORIUM.  
Seats Monday, Oct. 31, Box Office and Talbert's Agency at Willard, Carlton and May.  
Prices, including tax: Boxes and Balcony Boxes, \$1.00; Lower Floor, \$1.00; Balcony, \$0.75, \$1.00. All Seats Reserved. 4,000 Best Seats at \$1.00 All Performances.

THE HOME OF REAL BURLESQUE  
**STRAND**  
PHONE: MINN 714  
CONVENIENT  
TO BOTH CAR  
LINES & BUS  
SERVICE  
FRANK  
DANIEL  
OFFICE  
9th  
DST.  
**HIGH FLYERS**  
WITH  
BETTY JUNE LEE & OTHER FAVORITES  
a bargain entertainment  
MAY 25 50¢ EVER 5.50-75¢  
NO HIGHER  
ALL SEATS RESERVED

**POLI'S** Beg. MONDAY NIGHT MATINEES  
A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND HALLOWEEN NIGHT  
THUR. & SAT.  
"A RIOT OF JAZZ."  
PHILA. RECORD  
FRED & ADELE  
ASTAIRE  
IN THE GERSHWIN-THOMPSON-BENCLY MUSICAL HIT  
**FUNNY FACE**  
with WILLIAM KENT and  
An Exceptional Cast including  
STANLEY RIDGES - BETTY COMPTON - GERTRUDE MCDONALD  
KATHRYN RAY - HENRY WHITMORE - RITZ QUARTET  
VICTOR ARDEN & PHIL OHMAN  
The WORLD'S BEST DANCING  
CHORUS "UNUSUALLY WELL STAGED"  
PHILA. LEDGER  
"STARTED A MODEST RIOT."  
PHILA. INQUIRER  
Week of Nov. 6th—Mail Orders Now—Seats Wed.  
"The King Can Do No Wrong"  
A NEW PLAY BY F. S. MERLIN  
Starring  
**LIONEL ATWILL**  
James W. Elliott, producer of "The Gorilla" and "Castles in the Air" is sponsor for production

**FOX THEATRE**  
AT FOURTEENTH ST.  
CONTINUOUS 11 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.  
WILLIAM FOX presents  
CAPTAIN FELIX RIESENBERG'S  
Literary Triumph of New York—  
its Joys, its Sorrows and its Glamor  
**EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE**  
featuring  
GEORGE O'BRIEN  
VIRGINIA VALI  
J. FARRELL MACDONALD  
An Allan Dwan Production  
CHARLES B. DILLINGHAM offers  
HAROLD JANS and HARRY WHALEN  
Hilarious Jesters of a score of Broadway Successes  
WELCOME RETURN APPEARANCE  
BEATRICE BELKIN  
Eminent Coloratura of the Roxby's Gang of  
"MOVIEZONE"  
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE  
Distinguished Star of "GK" KAY  
A FIESTA OF NATIVE  
SONG, DANCE AND MUSIC  
**"ECHOES of SPAIN"**  
with SENORITA LUANA ALCANIZ  
assisted by ALBERTO GALLO and EINAR HOLM  
and her SPANISH TROUBADORS  
Another treat for Music Loving Washington  
**THIRD GRAND CONCERT**  
TO-DAY 2-3 P.M.  
"The Pride of Washington"  
**FOX THEATRE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
OF FIFTY BRILLIANT SOLOISTS  
ADOLFE S. KORNSPAN Conductor  
PATRONS ARE PRIVILEGED TO REMAIN OVER FOR THE COMPLETE  
DELUXE PERFORMANCE WHICH IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWS THE  
CONCERT.

# Stage and Screen Folk

## SOUSA SAYS HE CAN NOT WRITE MARCH

Back when the decade of the eighteen-nineties was in its first half, somebody, writing in enthused reaction to a program of John Philip Sousa's compositions by what was then the United States Marine Band, hung on him the title of "March King." The appellation caught the fancy of critics and general writers everywhere and it was as the acknowledged "king" of march composers that Sousa soon thereafter, withdrawing from the Marine Corps, set forth at the head of a band bearing his name—the band that still bears it, and that is without question the foremost band in all the world today.

Well, the final months of the year 1927 find Sousa facing a similar golden jubilee as a conductor and a composer. It was in 1877, while a mere kid trying to look mature by growing a huge black beard, that Sousa got his first important job as conductor of music for the late Milton Nobles, at the time a popular and successful star in plays of his own writing. He died in 1915, always a noted and popular figure in the theater. That old march he afterward worked over into one of his most effective two-steps—the one named "Manhattan Beach."

Now, in his jubilee year, the March King is expected to write a march to mark the golden anniversary of it. He says he can't do it—that he has tried, and that the notes simply will not take form! "Ask me," he says, "to write a march on any other theme and I will go to it, regardless of what the public may think of it." It sounds fine, but I simply can't write a march for the personal glorification of John Philip Sousa!" His complaint doesn't end there, for he adds:

"I've always been inspired by an occasion. I wrote 'The High and the Mighty' after reading in the public schools in the papers that the public schools were encouraging the use of music at the sessions, and on learning that the pupils were assembling and dispersing to an imported tune, the old 'Heidelberg March.' I wrote 'The Washington Post' after my first visit to a newspaper office, and I wrote for the journal for which the march is named. I wrote 'Semper Fidelis' one night after my comrades of the Marine Corps had had their annual hymn sing at Quantico. I wrote 'Manhattan Beach' while playing a summer engagement at that once-popular resort. I wrote 'The Stars and Stripes Forever' on hearing we were at war with Spain. I wrote 'The Invincible Eagle' in celebration of the day of peace with Spain. I wrote 'The Volunteers' when my friend Edward Hurley was made chief of the Shipbuilding Board in the World War. My march called 'Great Lakes' was written after I enlisted, in May of 1917, and the public, in its first year, was still in the early stages of war. I wrote a wedding march in war time in answer to the protest against using Wagner's or Mendelssohn's. And so on. Wherever my imagination was grasped by an event or an occasion, I wrote a march."

"But I can't write a march on the golden jubilee of John Philip Sousa! I can't!"

Leut. Sousa will be 73 years old next Sunday, November 6, and that is another reason why his friends think he should turn out a jubilee march.

Like "Mike and Ike, who look alike," Victor Arden and Phil Ohman, the twin pianists of "Funny Face," the new musical comedy coming to Poli's Theater this week, play exactly alike.

Most spectators are of the opinion that to have attained such exact duplication of performance these pianists must, of necessity, have been trained together from an early age.

Therefore, they may be surprised to learn that until comparatively recently the careers of Arden and Ohman were far apart as Chicago, Ill., and New Britain, Conn., from which each, respectively, emanated.

At the age of 8 years, Victor Arden began his piano lessons, inspired only by the fear of the usual broomstick. Gradually, however, he became interested in improving his technique on the concert platform. This was about the time he attended the Wendell Phillips High School. The spirit of the times soon overcame the youth's better musical judgment and he waxed jazzical, thereby establishing himself as a young college graduate from the University of Chicago.

It was while a student at the University of Chicago that he did his first player roll recording. Notwithstanding, his early success in this form of endeavor, Arden sought fame as a composer, with his college diploma in hand, and a desire of making good in the other, he set forth via the Erie for New York. There he peddled his wares among the music publishers without success, and, through dire necessity, resuscitated his career as a recorder.

Philip Ohman's first musical post in New Britain and young Ohman launched his musical career by playing the organ in his parent's church. Becoming interested in music generally, Philip made occasional trips to New York, where the field was broader and opportunities more abundant. On one of these visits to the big city he was placed for Dr. Alexander Russell, of Princeton University, who was in charge of the concert bureau of the John Wanamaker store. The latter was so much impressed by the young man's ability that he made him his assistant. In time Ohman drifted into management work, serving in this capacity with Reinold Werenrath, Rafael Diaz, Marie Sundellus and the University Glee Club of New York. Eventually signing with Q. R. S. piano roll manufacturers, he met his present team-mate in the company he left.

Alex. A. Arden, of Arden & Freedley, a keen critic of music, first sought their services for the firm's initial production, "Lady, Be Good," in which they made their debut. He knew their work on the piano roll, yet he wasn't happy until he had the team under contract for public performances.

That Arden's selection was a wise one has since been substantiated by the fact that they have been featured in all of the productions of the firm, including "Tip Toes," "Oh, Kay!" and this year's "Funny Face."

*"Cotton" Christens  
Fourth Daughter*

George A. Crouch, treasurer of the Stanley-Crandall Co. of Washington, and the veteran executive of the original Crandall organization, who is affectionately known among his associates as "Cotton," last week proudly celebrated the christening of his month-old daughter, Doris Anne. He was one month old on last Wednesday and is the youngest of Mr. Crouch's four charming daughters.

The Shakespearean Production Scheduled at Auditorium

The dominant note in the productions of the Shakespeare Association of America under the management of George Ford is the natural method of presentation, which enables the audience to readily understand the characters. Shakespeare and his plays are the basis of the play and easily and interestingly as though they were looking at one of the modern comedies.

This method has always been followed by Fritz Leiber, the star of the present company, and it has proved very effective.

The posing, strutting and exaggerated methods used by many of the past have been avoided, the characters speak and act as they do in real life. That this was the way in which Shakespeare designed to have his plays presented, is clearly shown in his advice to the players.

The Shakespeare Association of America has engaged Henry Herbert, who directed the productions of the Benson Co. in England for the past twenty years, to direct their productions.

Mr. Herbert is considered to be one of the most efficient stage directors in the world, and in addition to having a thorough knowledge of the Shakespeare drama, which is played more frequently in England than this country, has an unusual facility for originating effective stage business and for conveying his ideas to others.

The Association will play an engagement of one week only at the Washington Auditorium beginning Monday, November 7, giving eight of Shakespeare's best known plays.

*Notable Players in Cast  
of "The Merry Wives"*

One out of a dozen reasons why Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" has always been so popular is because it provides such opportunities for parts in which the players of charm and skill may achieve success. Mrs. Fliske and Otis Skinner are the outstanding stars in the revival of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," which is scheduled for production at the National for one week beginning November 8th. Mrs. Fliske will play the role of Anne Page and Otis Skinner will play Falstaff. This production may demonstrate the crowning excellence of their art. Besides these two distinguished stars, there will be Henrietta Crosman, a happy choice for the role of Mistress Page, who will also include Laurence Clegg, Henry Morey, a London favorite; Geoffrey Wardell, who used to play juvenile parts at the "Vic," that historic home of Shakespeare's plays in the British metropolis; Ethel Merman, an arch and pleasant young actress, the role of sweet Anne Page; France Benson, formerly with Sothern and Marlowe; Rudolpho Bardaloni, who formerly starred in his native Italy; Alfred Hems, Bradford Hampden, Tracy Barrow, W. G. Macmillan, Clark Gable, George Le Sire and Francis Ward. The production is under the personal direction and stage supervision of Harrison Grey Fiske.

*Mrs. Wilson-Green's Concerts  
POLI'S THEATER—1:30*

*ARTISTS' COURSE*

Dec. 8. EDWARD JOHNSON

Feb. 8. FEODOR CHALAPIN

Feb. 9. BOSTON SYMPHONY

March 1. ROBERT MAYER

PHILHARMONIC COURSE

Feb. 11. EDWARD JOHNSON

Feb. 12. FRANCIS LORRIGAN

March 8. AEROL RACHMANINOFF

March 15. GENE KELLY

March 16. GENE KELLY

March 17. GENE KELLY

March 18. GENE KELLY

March 19. GENE KELLY

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May 21. GENE KELLY

# Attractions in the Amusement World

## Echoes of the New York Stage

By ROBERT BELL

If you are looking for an unusual and in many ways stimulating evening in the theater, I can do no better than to recommend "The Gardener's Dog," which Maurice Schwartz is presenting at the Yiddish Art Theater. It is an old Spanish costume play, acted by Yiddish players, in their native tongue, and directed by a Russian. All these nationalities are ably represented, so that the play, perhaps not so extraordinary in its own right, turned out a most remarkable val-colored broad comedy. The performance, however, has a theatrical value and interest, for it introduces for the first time to America, Boris Glagolov, heretofore director of the Revolution Theater, in Moscow, whose fame has wafted across many seas to lovers of the theater in many countries. The play is "The Gardener's Dog," which kind is known to Spanish literature as "cloak and sword drama," is not dissimilar to most composed around 1500, for Lope de Vega, the author, follows the style of Moliere, though, as most imitators of Moliere, only superficially. The play is a picture of lords and ladies, marquises and counts, with their usual bodyguard of servants. Glagolov, in his direction, however, makes no attempt to interpret this picture by imitation, but seizes upon gaiety and vigor as being the keynote to the play, and so heterologically interprets these through the methods of the Russian Revolutionary Theater; so heterologically, in fact, that at times the Spanish lords and ladies become sort of exalted Russian clowns who, however, retain a certain dignity which great clowns sometimes have.

The Five O'clock Girl," at the Forty-fourth street theater, has the reputation of being the most popular modern musical play in town. I add modern so as not to include Winthrop Ames' production of "The Mikado." And I suppose "The Five O'clock Girl" is pleasant enough, but it is not a picture of the sort which the revolutionaries had in mind. The dances well arranged, the simple little love story carried along without effort, the acting and singing adequate. Moreover, it is graced by Mary Eaton, whose Dresden charm, loveliness and charm of dancing has done much to help it along.

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A character comedian is not as silly as he looks according to Harry Whalen, of Harold Jans and Harry Whalen, the comic team which entertains at the Fox Theater this week. If a character comedian was stupid he would not be smart enough to act the right gags to make people laugh.

"What a character comedian does is to exaggerate the things and phrases which he meets in 'off stage hours,' declares Whalen. "People laugh because they are in the audience. On the stage the weaknesses of human beings that are there do not hold your audience. Bert Kalish only has more humor, which is intended as high compliment.

You will be bewildered at this mass of color and noise, and as the director has added so much extemporaneous matter to the more or less of a circus you will find difficulty in following the story despite the fact that a complete resume in English is given in the program. But if you will take my advice and on visiting New York journey down to this theater on Second Avenue, you will find that "The Barker" is a very good example of Russian theatrical art, and will doubtless be transported to a world that has no existence over land or sea but which will capture and charm you by its own individual spirit.

"Interference," by Roland Pertwee and Harold Dearden, a huge success that is.

## Walter Huston Discusses Versatility in Play-Acting

Like most generalizations the expression that an actor's performance is "true to life" is a fine-sounding phrase but means little. Character delineation is a picture of one's regular type, for the actor is concerned, but since the role is one which is usually recognized by the audience, it is immediately accepted as a composite of all probable characters and immediately labeled "artistic." Popular characters, such as "Nitty" Miller, the spider in "The Barker," and the like, are those practically every one in the audience has come in contact with these nomadic salesmen of alleged entertainment at one time or another.

"My first rule, after accepting a part and reading it through," says Walter Huston, "is to search around in my memory for some one I have met who will best typify the character. Once I have settled upon my man I try and recollect all his mannerisms, his speech, his catch of voice, walk and carriage. After I have caught the character as well as I remember him the rest is easy and the transition from such roles as 'Mister Pitt,' one of my earlier successes, to the old man in 'The Barker' is simple. The climactic and dashy bark of 'The Barker' is simply a matter of remembering the people I have met.

The role in "The Easy Mark" did not present many difficulties since I bought some oil stock myself. "The Barker" is the most demanding role with which I have been connected, with its carnival, Kenyon Nicholson, the author, went out with a tent show, lived and worked with the people, gathered together their slang and argot and then weaved about the old man in a manner. The background is the background of the one particular carnival the people are types which the author encountered, the drama itself must of necessity be a generalization and universal.

With writers, as well as actors versatility depends entirely upon the scope of acquaintance. No actor can play a part convincingly unless he has some definite and well established prototype in mind and no playwright can create an atmosphere of authenticity unless he knows his characters and situations.

## No Sheiks.

An Oriental picture without a single sheik!

That is the unusual result Douglas McLean has achieved in his current Paramount comedy, "Soft Cushions," now showing at Loew's Palace Theater.

Describing his production as "orientally authentic, the producers in staging this unique comedy are said to have striven for beauty rather than conformity to Far Eastern costumes and architecture.

## Guest Conductor Here With Big Orchestra

The Philadelphia Orchestra will give the first of its series of five concerts here on Tuesday afternoon, November 15, at the Auditorium, under the local management of T. Arthur Smith.

In the absence of Leopold Stokowski, who has been granted a year's leave, in which to rest and recuperate, the direction of the orchestra will be in the hands of Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Cincinnati Orchestra. Mr. Reiner will conduct all of the concerts in the first half of the season, both in Philadelphia and on tour. The latter part of the season will be in the hands of Pierre Monteux, conductor of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, and between these two conductors there will be an opportunity to hear the direction of our own Leopold Stokowski.

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*"Lady Windermere" At Wardman Park*

Ernst Lubitsch's production of "Lady Windermere's Fan," the screen version of the famous play by Oscar Wilde, in which the continental wit and insight of the great German director, and the English playwright are said to be splendidly blended, will be shown at the Wardman Park Theater all this week by the Motion Picture Guild.

A Harry Langdon comedy has been selected by the Motion Picture Guild for the short run, accompanying the feature, and music is also on the program. Performances at the Wardman Park Theater are at 7 and 9 p. m. daily.

*Ziegfeld's Latest Effort.*

Names of featured members of the cast of Florenz Ziegfeld's new musical play, "Show Boat," heretofore kept under cover, have come to light. The lineup is an imposing one.

The piece is adapted from Edna Ferber's story of Mississippi River days. The cast includes such stars as it has ever had, including the 17-year-old designed by Joseph Urban. Oscar Hammerstein 2d adapted the book and Jerome Kern wrote the music. The dances are staged by Sammy Lee.

Charles Whiting, former Folies comedienne, is engaged in the production. Other names that will be recognized as important in the musical comedy field are Norma Terris, Howard Marsh, Eva Puck, Sammy White, Edna May Oliver, Helen Morgan, Aunt Jemima, Madeline Parker, Julius Bledsoe. A large supporting cast, including chorus and river characters, will also be

selected.

*Even Cricket Wears Paint*

The screen's smallest actor donned grease paint for an important role in Douglas MacLean's unusual comedy, "Soft Cushions," current at Loew's Palace Theater. He's an inch-long cricket, captured in the film version of "Chicago." As an aristocratic inmate of the Cook County Jail, she affects a man in other chic creases, lingerie of lace, and a slimy pelvis of black lace and sequins.

*MISS HEDNUT.*  
Appearing at the Rialto Theater this week.



IRBY MARSHALL, with Fritz Leiber, in Shakespearean roles, at the Washington Auditorium next week.

## WHAT PRICE COMEDIANS?

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## Movie Sidelights

By WADE WERNER  
Motion Picture Feature Editor  
of the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Calif.—Agnes Ayres, who quit the screen several years ago to marry S. Manuel Reach, Mexican Consular Attaché, and recently divorced him, is again a familiar figure about the studios. Her hair bobbed as "a gesture of freedom," she explains—the former star is enthusiastically ready for a return to pictures, but is anxious to make her come-back in the right kind of a role.

With their usual optimism toward actresses who have been away from the camera more than six months, producers have been offering her "mother" roles. In real life Miss Ayres is the mother of a 2-year-old girl.

*Agnes Ayres*  
Behind the Curtain.  
Wandering aimlessly about through the picture studios one peaks behind the curtains of film fame and sees:

Flash, the movie dog who thinks, thoughtlessly bounding into the middle of a love scene between Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson. Ramon Novarro who is periodically reported to be on the way of getting a monogram, getting married again in front of a camera, this time to Shirley O'Hara.

*Double Usefulness.*

Even the splendid bathing pools which are a feature of domestic architecture here are not immune to the attentions of their owners. A comedy producer was approached by his assistant with this problem: "Those trained seals for the new picture are here already and we gotta take care of them. Where'll we put 'em?"

"That's easy," replied the producer. "Take 'em up to the house and put 'em in our swimming pool till we get ready for 'em."

*Agnes Ayres*  
The Erring Waitress.  
Richard Barthelmess calling the attention of a beautiful waitress to an overcharge in his studio cafe lunchroom check.

*Richard Barthelmess*  
Behind the Curtain.  
A Chicago Party.  
Sam Goldwyn, the producer, exclaiming as he peremptorily discharges a gateman for admitting visitors to a boxed-off set: "My director's time is worth \$500 a minute."

*Sam Goldwyn*  
Make-believe bridesmaid, resting near a set, chewing the wax orange blossoms of her garter. Actors talking in whispers about the party Al Capone, boss of Cicero, Ill., flew for visiting picture players in Chicago during right week.

*James Cruze*  
Anna May Wong, the first of Erich von Stroheim's great directorial successes, "Blind Husbands," in which the famous director himself appears in the leading role, will be presented this week at the Little Theater by the Motion Picture Guild.

*Anna May Wong*  
"Blind Husbands," a drama of unusual Continental charm and sophistication, it is said, brought "the mad Austrian" fame as an actor and creator, and lead the way for the high comedy of today.

The story relates the flirtation of a smart, cowardly and dapper Austrian officer with the wife of an American doctor making a tour of the Tyrol. High up in the mountains, in the little village of Cortina d'Ampezzo, the two meet. Anna May Wong, the famous actress, famous for her beauty, has been cast in the lead.

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The general thought beneath the wavy hair was well illustrated from one of the quality of its score. Sigmund Romberg has taken "Maryland, My Maryland," famous in the South during the Civil War, and "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah," popularly in the North, and combined them into a new composition, "Your Land and My Land."

*Anna May Wong*  
For many years Tijuana, Lower California, was a water hole where women sat on the water to be stopped to drink of the cold springs. Then came prohibition to the United States, the outlawing of horse racing, the elimination of gambling and the general forcing of police laws into a Constitution designed as basic guide to Government. Then under the control of the police.

*Anna May Wong*  
The first feature picture at the Rialto for the year was "The King Can Do No Wrong," the production of a

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# In the Realm of Art and Books



## PAINTINGS OF EUROPE ARE SHOWN

By ADA RAINY.

THE water colors by Jane C. Stanley are on exhibition at the Dunthorne Gallery. This exhibition, and the few others which have preceded it, mark an auspicious beginning for the art season. There is a joyous color note in these water colors from France, Italy and the Tyrol. The artist has been very happy in her choice of subjects, and especially in the point of view that she has chosen to depict. There is charm in nearly every one of these water colors, that something which makes a mediocre painting attractive and a well-painted water color a thing to be treasured.

These particular paintings belong to the later class, and are in the view of Lake Garda, the inner courts of Venetian palaces, houses in the Azores and mountain scenes. There is great variety in the scenes, but the chief delight is the brilliant color and the limpid use of water color, which is handled with great delicacy and yet with vitality. There is strength of color in these water colors, but the paintings, yet a softness and beauty not often encountered in water colors, that most difficult medium to handle successfully. The painter has mixed the alchemy of life with her colors, and has captured the essence of the scene.

Jane C. Stanley is from Detroit, a member of the Society of Women Painters, of that city. This is her first exhibition in Washington, which is an outstanding one.

There are a number of new etchings in the lower room of the Dunthorne Gallery. These are mostly outdoor scenes by Frank W. Benson. Benson is perhaps making more than almost any other American etcher with his prints. There are often 150 impressions from each plate, yet so great is the demand for them that the prints are hard to obtain, as the edition is exhausted very quickly after it has been put on the market. There are other etchings just in by John Taylor Arms, Philip Kappel and Roland Clark.

### Sporting Prints Exhibit.

Of very special interest is the exhibition of sporting prints and etchings that will be held at the Warkman Park Saddle Club beginning Saturday. This is the first time that art and sports have been so closely associated in Washington. The exhibition will be at the Warkman Park Saddle Club, the Rock Creek Parkway Equestrian Field, at the north end of the Connecticut Avenue Bridge. It will be under the auspices of the Welfare and Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Warkman Park Saddle Club.

In the large upper studio etchings and prints will be on exhibition for a week. There will be several etchings of polo players in action, a steeplechase and pointers by Morepark. These etchings are excellent. They have massed action, fine movement and an effective rendition of dark and light. Etchings of dogs by Margaret Kirmse, who has made a name for herself in miniature portraits of dogs, are of great interest. There should be a representative collection of modern impressions of old English sporting prints which lend a colorful note to the somber stone walls and the beamed ceiling of the large upper room.

There is a collection of prints by Akers and hunting scenes by George Soper complete; an unusual ensemble.

In the lower entrance room the etchings and prints will be on view for the day of the horse show only, as the upper room will be given to polo.

The little show should appeal to lovers of sport and art respectively. English sporting prints have a time-honored interest and modern artists are beginning to appreciate the immense field for original growth. The movement is found in polo and racing prints. Indeed, the old Chinese artists have shared with the Persian miniature painters of the sixteenth century the fame of perpetuating the game of kings, polo. A Countess, Barbara, Queen of the Field Museum of Chicago, is compiling a book on polo and will use for his illustration a wonderful Persian miniature painting of the early sixteenth century telling the famous story of the Persian polo by Abu'l-Casim Maimi concerning the Shah of Persia. This painting is now on view at the Dunthorne Gallery. The prints and etchings for the present exhibition have been loaned by Gordon Dunthorne.

The artistically situated Saddle Club is an ideal place for an exhibition, especially one that is so closely related to sports, as it is perhaps the finest and best built stable in this part of the country. There is an increasing interest in fine horses and riding in Washington, which is reflected in its picturesque paths in Rock Creek Park, which provide an ideal background for this royal sport. The combination of nature, architecture, sport and art is unsurpassed.

### Gallery to Open.

The Phillips Memorial Gallery will be opened to the public on the second on Tuesday afternoon from until 5 o'clock and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the same hours during the season. The opening exhibition will consist of still-life paintings, intimate decorations in the new manner. The artist is represented by George Hartley, Mrs. Ray, Kuhn, Hartman, O'Keefe, Knaths, Shuloff and others. This should prove a stimulating exhibition, as it has to do with the modern exponents of still-life painting, which is a favorite subject matter with them.

The opening of the Phillips Memorial Gallery is always an event of importance in the art world, not only in Washington, for throughout the country the eyes of all who are interested in progressive art are upon this unique gallery and the paintings that are shown during the season. The art season definitely begins with the opening of this gallery, and we may anticipate new and noteworthy exhibitions throughout the season. The present exhibition will continue through November.

### Miss Boone to Exhibit.

An exhibition of paintings in oil and water colors by Clara J. Boone will be on view at Jane Bartlett's place at 1603 Connecticut avenue, beginning tomorrow afternoon. Miss Boone first exhibited in Washington at the World's Welfare Conference held at the Carlton Hotel last spring. She is the superintendant of art at Little Theatre in the city and formerly was art director in the schools of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Her paintings consist of a number of views along the Potomac, of which "Sunset on the Potomac" is the most interesting. "A Cottage at Cape Cod," "From the Hills of Georgia," and "Lake Lure, North Carolina" are the most important of the others. The first-named painting has an interesting pattern; the trees silhouetted against the sky and sun make an attractive composition. Many of the others have an overemphasis of greens which are not skillfully managed. When the artist gains more modulation of her



"Rope Splicer's Hut—Sinepuxent Bay," an original drypoint by Benson B. Moore.

## Current Exhibitions

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—October 31 to November 26. Etchings by Richard E. Bishop, Roland Clark and Eric G. Scott.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings. Whistler etchings and Oriental art.

CORCORAN GALLERY—Drawings of English Cathedrals and Washington scenes, by Marian Lane.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Japanese prints. Portraits and landscapes by Marie Roelker, until November 13.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1205 Connecticut avenue. Water colors of France and Italy and the Tyrol by Jane C. Stanley.

OKIE GALLERY, 1640 Connecticut avenue. Paintings by Modesto Delgado Rodas, until November 22.

WARDMAN PARK SADDLE CLUB—Sporting prints and etchings, November 6 to 13.

JANE BARTLETT'S, 1603 Connecticut avenue—Paintings by Clara Boone, October 31 to November 5.

usual, and he has a certain way of seeing his sitters that brings out their salient features. The amusing "Boy With Fowl," has a certain power of personality, while the "Painting Girl" is distinctive and characteristic. "Spanish Landscape" has unusual characteristics and makes one wish that there were more landscapes of this little-known country so that one might become acquainted with its strange features.

Boiles seems to be desirous of giving credit to his work; he is straight forward and evidently sincere. The collection that will be exhibited, beginning November 1, will be open until November 2. The little show should appeal to lovers of sport and art respectively. English sporting prints have a time-honored interest and modern artists are beginning to appreciate the immense field for original growth. The movement is found in polo and racing prints. Indeed, the old Chinese artists have shared with the Persian miniature painters of the sixteenth century the fame of perpetuating the game of kings, polo. A Countess, Barbara, Queen of the Field Museum of Chicago, is compiling a book on polo and will use for his illustration a wonderful Persian miniature painting of the early sixteenth century telling the famous story of the Persian polo by Abu'l-Casim Maimi concerning the Shah of Persia. This painting is now on view at the Dunthorne Gallery. The prints and etchings for the present exhibition have been loaned by Gordon Dunthorne.

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### Exhibition by Rodas.

An exhibition of paintings in oils by Modesto Delgado Rodas is now at the Okie Gallery, 1640 Connecticut avenue, to continue for a month. The artist is a native of Paraguay and was sent by his government to Italy upon winning the art prize and then studied both in Spain and France. He has won prizes for his work in the United States. He has painted for some time. He is a portrait painter and has just completed the portrait of Thomas G. Sherman of Washington. He will remain in the city during the winter to paint portraits.

His present exhibition contains types of Paraguayan life and is entirely unique. There are practically no artists in Paraguay, therefore his achievement in the more to be commended. Many of the types are attractive and unusual. "A Country Girl in Pink" and "A Girl in a Blue Dress" are representative of the Spanish type prevailing, while "Woman in Black Mantilla," is especially characteristic. These three portraits are the most representative in the exhibition.

Word has just been received from Paris concerning the contemplated division of the studio of Paul Bartlett, which has been so closely connected with Washington in the past. Helene Henderson, the author of "The Art Treasures of Washington," says:

"An exhibition of studies and sketches from the studios of Paul Ward Bartlett is to be held at the Ferargil Galleries, 27 East Fifty-seventh

Street, New York, from November 14 to December 7. This exhibition is to aid an endowment fund which is being formed for the preservation of these studios for the use of young sculptors."

Paul Bartlett was formed by Paul Bartlett toward the close of his life, developing from his acute perception of the increasing material difficulties which have faced artists, and especially sculptors, since his time.

"Bartlett had two fine studios:

one in Washington, which he built at the time that he was making the pedestal for the United States Capitol, and the other in Paris. The latter was already historic when Bartlett acquired it, being believed to be Bartlett's studio, which he had used to work in. Thus it has two important links with America, for it were made by Bartlett's 'Liberty Enlightening the World,' for France's presentation to America, and Bartlett's 'Lafayette,' for America's presentation to France. Such was the importance of the studio that, equipped as Mr. Bartlett left it, with every facility for the production of monumental work, offered to the Beaux Arts of France for the use of Prix de Rome, met upon their return, discontinued, and the studio became a sort of shrine to the sculptor's career, would be of inestimable service to the cause of art.

"With the exception of a few bronzes made by the sand casting process in America during the sculptor's life, the only sculpture to be produced in America is Ferargil Galleries has been produced by Mrs. Bartlett. With singular devotion and reverence for the great task which fell suddenly upon her when her husband's life was abruptly terminated in 1918, Mrs. Bartlett has given her life to the carrying out of the sculptor's wishes, working daily in the studio in Paris with the young founder, Jean de Marco, trained by Mr. Bartlett himself. The bronzes are cast in the lost wax process, in the centeroid manner which is now more or less in use in the United States, and are finished by Mrs. Bartlett with the aid of the lost wax process.

"The bronzes to be shown consist

for the most part of small sketches and models for the big commissions which occupied Paul Bartlett's life.

"In the artist's notebook—his

descriptive cast from the studio of

the artist's studio, which is

descriptive of the artist's work.

"While so intimate an exhibition can

not fail to appeal to everyone, it will

be not essentially an artist's exhibition.

"Also these casts come within the reach

of the slender purse of the real amateur,

the real 'liver.'

• • •

Carle Mose, the new instructor in sculpture at the Corcoran School of Art, has awakened much interest in the classes in modeling in the school. There have been over 50 students enrolled in this department alone, which is an excellent beginning. Mr. Mose has been assigned to a studio in his own home as there is no provision for children at the Corcoran. The class will begin Saturday morning. Further information can be obtained at the Corcoran School.

Carle Mose has just completed a small portrait statue of his wife in plaster, which will be cast in bronze. This is very modern in feeling and shows a young woman seated quite simply with no affection of pose, but presented with a life-like quality.

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Paintings of China.

At the Ferargil Gallery, 1612 Connecticut avenue, are paintings of China by Alice Job, who has had a pictorial career and journey in the Far East. She also is exhibiting her paintings of China and Tibet at the Milch Galleries, has been a traveler in the Orient for the last twelve years, in remote corners beyond the reach of post and telegraph. Her trip beyond Tibet and beyond, took her into the highest inhabited valleys in the world. In the Hindu Kush, the Karakoram and high Himalayan Mountains and where the remarkable series of mountain peaks obtain. To greater or real Tibet, Miss Job went through all Szechuan Province, China, to the westward. One may not go far in this land so jealously guarded on account of Lamassism; but once inside, one finds Lamas and their temples, which are a world of worship, as thorough as is looked in penetrable Lhasa—where death is the price paid by the too venturesome.

Her main object in her extended

travels was to secure paintings of the Far East and its remote parts.

In China, she found the great for an

extended stay in the Palace of the

Thibetan King in the Province of

Chagla, who even "broke bread" with her—a courtesy extended only to one whom he considered an equal. All the wonderful beauty of the wild mountainous regions, its romantic people and strange customs gave fine opportunity for the brush.

Dangerous experiences as well as

superlatives of pleasant conditions add

a note to her unusual pictures, and her method of travel were unique in the extreme.

What a picture ideal for the painter than a houseboat on the Jhelum in enchanting Kashmir?

Out of the Great Gate at Peking atop a cream-colored mule on an eight-day trip to marvelous Jehol—that was traveling in the best of automotives.

But the much-interesting mule of

North China had in mind of his own

like every mule the world over, and



"Great Blue Heron," a drypoint by Benson B. Moore.

## AMY CRUSE USES UNIQUE METHODS IN HER "SHAPING OF ENGLISH LITERATURE"

There is a unique treatment of a subject much discussed in "The Shaping of English Literature," by Amy Cruse (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York). This is an approach from the standpoint of the reader, rather than that of the writer, the playgoer rather than the dramatist.

The subject is exhaustively gone into, beginning with the first development of English literature in the days of the Saxons to 1927, circulating library. Mrs. Cruse is an already established reputation as a popular writer on English letters in her latest volume. Her most notable book is "English Literature Through the Ages," in which she justly throws the emphasis on books which had their share in making literature, rather than upon minor authors. For some time she has been a leading woman educator of Great Britain, widely known and respected for her work in this particular.

It is a panorama of readers of past years which Mrs. Cruse presents in her latest volume. Her readers were in the strict sense of the word, but rather listeners who greeted with joy the gay company of minstrels, who put the history of the country into brave phrases and poetic imagery.

**Illustrations Are Appreciated.**

When the English Bible came it brought with it a new appreciation of the beauties of literature. In this treasure house of language poets, writers and dreamers found much of inspiration.

In many of the scenes of the Bible there were even readings of the Bible, according to Mrs. Cruse. These people were delighted, according to Mrs. Cruse. They thronged the cathedrals for this purpose, and as Bibles began to be printed by the new process, its influence began to be most potent on the literary life of the time.

With the reformation came another form of literary enjoyment—preaching.

"A rapid and remarkable development gave the sermon a characteristic form," declares the writer, "one which had a distinct literary value. The preacher dealt with questions of the day, denounced abuses, justified or condemned actions, advocated certain political measures, and he learned at the same time how to instruct, interest and even entertain his congregation."

**Evolution of Drama.**

The illustrations are beautiful and certainly stir the literary blood as they present the glorious ages of English literature in pictorial form.

One of the manuscripts of "Beowulf," one of the treasures of the British Museum, recalls that great Saxon book chronicling the coming of Beowulf and his companions to the shores of Britain.

Then there is the page of Thomas Occleve, poet "De Regno Britannie," containing what was believed to be the only authentic portrait of Chaucer.

In Norman days the minstrel was the most important person in the community. Every household welcomed him and there was a place for him, even though he might not know how humble or how palatial.

## NEW FIELD OPENED FOR BROADCASTING OF MUSIC RECORDS

Manufacturers "Cashing In" on Order to Announce Mechanical Numbers.

IMPROVED APPARATUS MAKES RESULTS GOOD

Use is Viewed as Means of Cutting Down Cost of Radio Programs.

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

Quite the most remarkable development in radio programs has been the unusual results obtained in broadcasting phonograph records and mechanically reproduced piano and organ rolls. Cashing in on rather than being hurt by the recent order of the Federal Radio Commission that all mechanical music shall be so announced over the air, manufacturers are putting their best foot forward with unusual results.

The mechanically reproduced performance offers the novelty of presenting an artist who at the time may be thousands of miles away or perhaps in the same city listening in on his own presentation.

Not long ago Cortot, the pianist, was heard from New York when as a matter of fact he was in Paris and probably not aware that at that moment hundreds of thousands of men in America were enjoying his playing. The same was very likely true of Arthur Rubinstein, who really was in London the night his program was broadcast from New York.

Faderewski Also Heard.

And Faderewski, who was recently heard from New York by means of a mechanical roll, never had broadcast in the United States, although he once played over the radio in England. It is said the great pianist suffers from microphone fright and fears he is not at his best on the air.

Another example of a night his record was broadcast, because so well do mechanical pianos and organs lend themselves to broadcasting that few if any radio listeners were able to tell in a test made when the mechanical player left off and the artist himself took up the piano.

An interesting stunt was the performance in person of the Lennox String Quartet in a broadcast with the piano part played by Harold Bauer, mezzo-soprano. Bauer himself far away in another city performed the stringing in. Also the broadcasting of the singing in person by Mabel Garrison but with a mechanical accompaniment.

Quite the most unusual feat in the broadcasting of phonograph records was the putting on the air of the phonographic representation of the memorable reception of Col. Lindbergh in Washington. This will include McNamee's account of Lindbergh's arrival at the Navy Yard, the bird's-eye descriptions of Announcers Cross in the top of the White House in the Treasury, and Carlton on the roof of the Washington Monument, and the cheering of the crowds en route. Also President Coolidge's address of welcome and Lindbergh's response.

Radio Reports Reproduced.

All this was taken down on a phonograph record over the air and so faithfully that it was said to have especially pleased President Coolidge. At any rate, recently when permission was asked by Hugo Gernsback of Station WRNY, of New York, to rebroadcast the recent Everett Underwood speech to the President, replied that there was no objection to his doing this so far as the White House was concerned.

It is an interesting thing how radio in the beginning dealt the phonograph world. It was to be a fatal blow and then played such an important part in staging its comeback, first, through application of radio devices in developing a phonograph absolutely new in principle, and second offering a medium heretofore unthought of, the popularizing of new records for broadcasting over the air.

One of considerable value in the phonograph industry's recovery was the new method of recording through a microphone instead of making records through a horn in the old way. As a matter of fact, phonograph records were among the first things to be broadcast over the air.

There is the never-to-be-forgotten incident of one of the first broadcasts the late President Harding ever heard. He was to have listened to an orchestra broadcast from a distant station, but this fell down because of the heavy static that night. The man nearby station was asked to save the day by putting on a phonograph record concert for the presidential party.

This also seemed to be doomed to failure inasmuch as nothing but spattering static came from the loud speaker. Suddenly an audience and voice from the other end of the line was heard to say, "The damned thing won't work" whereupon it proceeded to work beautifully—a broadcast of a phonograph record of Sousa's "Washington Post" march.

Apparatus Improved.

Today the apparatus for producing both phonograph and piano records has been so vastly improved and phonograph records and piano rolls are so far removed from the old days compared with the way the old ones compared to broadcasting, that it would almost seem that an era of broadcasting of mechanical music is at hand.

Only the biggest chains can afford to pay the high prices for broadcasting in person, but even these chains only reach certain areas of the country, leaving vast territories unrepresented. On the other hand, phonograph records and piano rolls can be played at small cost at any station, and the public can buy them at a price if it sounds about as good as the real thing over the air, what will the outcome be? And how much is it going to cut down the overhead of the broadcasting studios?

These are the questions the big broadcasters are considering, and indeed the outcome of it all should be of immediate interest to the listening public.

Francis Wilson 73 Years Old.

Francis Wilson, the famous comedian, who sounded so youthful and buoyant over the air recently, is now 73 years old. Perhaps he may not be able to cover about as he did as Cadeau in "Ermine," but his voice was apparently untouched by the ravages of time.

Oceans Are United.

The 2,000-watt intermediate frequency transmitter, just put into service at Brownsville, Tex., on the Atlantic side, enables the Navy to keep in touch with ships in the Pacific on the west coast of Mexico.

Immigration Handled by Radio.

About 95 per cent of the telegraph business of the Bureau of Immigration is now handled by the Government radio net.

Post Classified Advertising Service is as handy as your telephone. Just call Main 4-5000 and ask for an ad-maker.

## ACTIVITIES OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

No matter how much they may protest the fact women working along different lines or sometimes in direct opposition to each are of one mind in regard to equal rights for women, especially where equal pay for equal work is concerned.

The old fallacy that the men workers are the one with families to support and therefore should have more wages has been wiped out by recent statistics which show that the majority of women who work side by side with men bear an equal share and often all the financial burden of the family.

There are no women in the service of the United States Government who do not stand for the equal pay for equal work theory, whether they belong to the National Woman's Party, called the "mother of equal rights," the National Association of Women, or the anti-feminists' organization, if such can be said still to exist. Most of the local and national organizations are carrying on campaigns to obtain from the Government equal pay and equal chance of promotion for women, doing the same work and making the same demands.

A recent survey taken by the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor in 26 manufacturing industries in the United States, women workers, skilled and unskilled, working together averaged only a little more than half the average wages paid the skilled men workers and even fell below the average for unskilled men workers. In June, 1927, in these 26 industries the women's average pay envelopes contained \$17.37; the unskilled men, \$24.49, and the skilled men's, \$31.40.

It is interesting to learn the women of Great Britain are carrying on a strife for equal pay for women with the focal point, the British civil service, where women employees take the same examination, receive the same ratings and receive the same pay as men, but are paid less. The women are asking an impartial tribunal to adjust the differences to their satisfaction.

Health and beauty, or the preservation of health and the proper methods to improve and preserve their appearance have not been adopted as part of the regular business of many of the women's clubs throughout the country.

This is considered quite as much of a club essential as the other features and has resulted in improving the general health and appearance of the women who are working for civic and national organizations.

This is one way of wiping out the exploitation of methods of reducing and dieting, and beauty culture is now based on common sense lines. It is estimated that the American women spend millions on cosmetics and beauty care every year, so it is a sensible consideration for the women who advocate careful and wise expenditure of the budgets to see that the women of their group get proper and safe device on these questions.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs has offered its services to the authorities of the District of Columbia in any way as needed.

Mrs. Virginia White Speer, president, in recognition of the fact that the women must really know what they are talking and working for, is arranging a meeting of the club presidents for November, when the officials of the District and of the public utilities will be asked to explain their work to the women and tell how they can help.

The Women's City Club is circulating among the club women the following recipe for a woman's club—or that is a successful woman's club:

Two cups of desire.

Four cups of enthusiasm.

Two tablespoons of knowledge of human nature.

Two teaspoons correspondence.

One cup common sense.

One tablespoonful knowledge of community.

One cup carefully selected keynote people.

Mix above in a preliminary meeting with plans for organization meeting to be made and membership and nominating committee appointed.

Sprinkle with an understanding heart many ounces of energy and cover with publicity.

Place in a big organization meeting oven.

Results—Organization of women of your community with unlimited power to give service to Nation, State, community and individual and to bind them together in friendship and understanding.—Ernestine C. Ferry.

Two S. Appeals have gone out for the election of the chairman of the Red Cross to club women and other citizens.

One is for winter clothing for Mississippi flood refugees, thousands of whom are greatly in need of clothing, according to reports received by national headquarters of the Red Cross.

The other is for the women of the District Club has opened a relief station at 1722 H street northwest, under the charge of Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, where clothing of this kind will be received for shipment South.

Mrs. Sippel is identified with many of the organizations in the District of Columbia as well as Maryland. She enters the contest with the support of the women who take as their slogan, "Patriotism and Loyalty to Country," as she won their confidence in her work as president of the Maryland Federation and as a worker in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The District Club has held their first meeting of Women's Clubs held their first meeting of the season Monday in the Hotel Roosevelt. Mrs. Virginia White Speer, president, presided.

Mrs. A. M. Seaton, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, and Mrs. M. Parker led the salute to the flag.

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Mrs. Sippel is a guest at the meeting of the District Federation last Monday, and received an ovation. She received the unanimous endorsement of



Left: Miss Belle Rankin, executive secretary of the American Association of University Women. Center: Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, of the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. Right: Mrs. Henry B. Joy, national historian of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots.

the representatives of the District chapters.

Mrs. Edward White, another candidate for the presidency of the General Federation, is known throughout the women's organizations of the Nation as the author and exponent of the uniform management and diversion bill for the District of Columbia and is a woman of wide vision and clear insight into the needs of the country, and an active worker for many years in projects for the welfare of women and children.

The use of the building was given by its owner, J. L. Barr, and a group of volunteers are helping to get it ready for the club.

No hats or shoes will be accepted, but all other kinds of clothing for winter weight for men, women and children and even babies will be gratefully accepted.

The railroads have promised to ship carloads free of charge and the District Chamber of Commerce will be able to ship the same carload South.

The other appeal is for current magazines for the use of the Marines in Nicaragua. Mrs. Mason Gulk, wife of the commanding officer of the Marines there, is sailing for that country on November 15, and will take the magazines with her to the men.

The Marines there have little or no occupation for recreation hours and they greatly appreciate magazines, especially of a humorous or action character.

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Mrs. Eugene Pitcher announced that the members of the club will be planted by the members on the Bladensburg pike in memory of the deceased members will be finished next week. A motion was passed that a fitting ceremony be held by the clubs of the District when the markers are placed.

The executive board will meet at 8:30 o'clock.

The next meeting of the Clover Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Lawrence, 1910 Decatur street northwest, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. George O. Gillingham will be present.

The Woman's City Club at the Washington Readers Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Ail Saints' Church, Sixteenth Street, Georgetown.

The monthly business meeting of the League of Women's Clubs will be held at the home of Mrs. John C. Smith, 1910 Sixteenth street northwest, Saturday evening at 6 p.m.

The monthly business meeting of the League will be held at the Bayside Community Club, 1108 Sixteenth street northwest, Saturday evening at 6 p.m.

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## BOBBED-HAIR VENUS MUST QUIT AMERICA FOR OWN PALESTINE

England Exercises Claim on  
Dr. Bade's Discovery in  
Ancient Mizpah.

THREE OTHER GODDESS  
BUSTS ARE ON WAY

Greater Part of the Articles  
Found by Expedition  
Go to California.

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 29 (A.P.)—England has exercised its contract rights and claimed for the Palestine Museum at Jerusalem the original "Bobbied-Hair Venus," which Dr. William Frederic Bade found in the ruins of the city believed to have been Mizpah of Benjamin.

Consequently the anciently sculptured bust of the Babylonian goddess Astarte, whose coiffure, modeled before Christ came upon earth, strikingly resembles the modern feminine's headdress, will not know for long the joys of life in America, but will return to Palestine.

England is Generous.

Three of her sisterhood, however, are coming to the United States to reside permanently in the museum of the Pacific School of Religion. In announcing this Dr. Bade lauded the generosity of the English government, its share in the Mizpah expedition. In return for the excavating privileges extended to the American scientist, England could claim half of the important finds, but desiring to be liberal and because of shortage of space in the museum at Jerusalem, the British have given only about 30 of more than 400 reliefs.

The three busts on their way here portray, in the rather crude plastic art of Biblical times, the Nurse Goddess, Des Nutrix—large breasts symbolizing the fruitfulness of Nature. All four were of the period of about 600 B.C.

Other reliefs, principally pottery, trace back to about 3,000 B.C., Dr. Bade believes.

The archeological excavations revealed evidences of six racial civilizations, the cities of each being built upon the ruins of the one preceding.

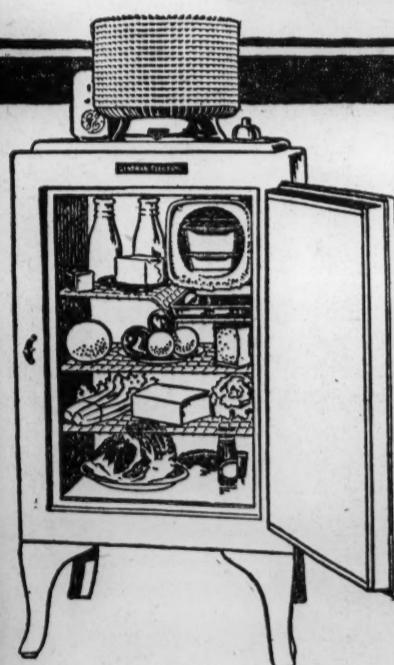
Clips Built on Cities.

At a depth of about two feet from the surface Dr. Bade and his men began to uncover the ruins of the most recent city to occupy the site, that of the Greeks and Romans of Alexander's time.

Then in distinct strata were found, as the excavation grew in depth, ruins of cities built by the Jews, the Israelites and the Cananites, respectively. Before the Cananites, however, Bronze age people lived there, and before them people of the Neolithic age.

Dr. Bade has begun a study of his findings in an attempt to identify racial and the residents of the Bronze and Neolithic ages. The English government has consented to lend all its share of the reliefs here for two years to enable Dr. Bade to photograph and study them.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator



Simple—quiet,  
roomy—portable

WHEN you stand in front of a General Electric Refrigerator you can best judge how unusually quiet it is. When you examine its roomy, substantial shelves, you can calculate how few trips to market you'll need. When you see its tall legs, you will know how easy it is to clean under.

When you see that it has no pipes, drains, fans or belts, you'll realize that it is simple indeed. All its mechanism is enclosed in one hermetically sealed casing which is merely lowered into the top of the cabinet. It is then plugged into any electric outlet. And it works. It's as easy as that—with a General Electric.

You will want to know more about this new-day refrigerator. Come in and see the models which are on display. Meanwhile, the coupon below will bring you an interesting descriptive booklet.

Sales Territory Available for Dealers

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.  
Distributors for D. C. and parts of Maryland and Virginia  
1328-1330 New York Ave.

Phone Main 6800

Please send me your descriptive book on the simplified  
General Electric Refrigerator.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Associate Dealer

J. C. HARDING & CO., Inc.

Phone Franklin 7694

## Electric League Briefs

By N. H. BARNES, Assistant Secretary

Washington were represented at the

meeting held last week of the commercial department of the Potomac Electric Power Co., the two speakers were prominent members of the Electric League—H. A. Brooks, commercial manager, and G. P. Mangan, sales manager.

Young Lochinvar no longer comes out of the west to plight his troth—he comes out of the air. At any rate, one Paul Ossanyan, Greenland radio operator, got on the same wave length with Astrid Funder, feminine operator of the radio station. Does it go to the wind? And asked her the question. The answer was "Yes," and the wedding, it is reported, will take place next spring when the ice melts and opens the way.

At the December meeting of the league new officers will be elected by the executive committee which, in turn, will have been elected at group meetings. The committee, headed by E. R. Battman, included L. T. Souder, president of the league; J. D. McKeeey, Alexander S. Burnes, R. Bender, Jr., Carroll Carpenter, E. S. Bandy, Raymond Callin, L. W. Cleary, G. L. Davis, Henry Dorr, Ralph P. Gibson, J. C. Harding, Norman Owen Houghton and Dean Gallagher. The evening was divided into various forms of amusement. There was bridge, five hundred, dancing and entertainment.

At the Better Homes Exposition held last week in the Washington Auditorium by the Washington Real Estate Board many thousands of the visitors indicated keen interest in the Red Seal plan to assure adequate electrical wiring for the convenience and safety of all automobile drivers. The model bungalow which was featured at the show was wired in accord with this plan, and although the electrical work was only one of many features in the four-room house, there was much attention given to it. L. T. Souder, electrical contractor, was present and the fixture dealers' group, under the direction of P. A. Davis, chairman, installed the fixtures. Electrical appliances were installed by members of the dealers' group, which is headed by J. C. Harding.

The activities of the league have broadened considerably during the past year. The red seal plan's operation is among the outstanding new undertakings. Washington is well represented in national electrical cooperatives, and the league is a member of the Association of Electrical Engineers' International wiring and red seal committees. H. A. Brooks is a member of the board of directors of the Society for Electrical Development and treasurer of the Maryland Utilities Association. G. P. Mangan is one of the oldest members and most active of the Electric Light Companies Sales Managers Association.

New Electric Cable  
Acts as Push-Button

Many uses are seen for a newly invented electric cable wire which is a metal strip, pliable but strong, and its length. By squeezing the wire, or applying pressure to it, it immediately will start a bell, light or machinery. This is accomplished because the wires in the cable are woven into a loose braid which permits an elastic, non-conducting wire to permit contact when pressure is applied.

The wire running under a carpet would warn of a burglarizing trespasser. If strung along the seams and shafts of a mine, the cable would give automatic warning the minute a cave-in or earth slide started, occurring at convenient points on a ship, the cable would provide a handy telegraph key for a skipper, keeping him always in instant touch with the engine room.

2,000 Lamps in Sign  
The electric sign advertising the "Big Parade" to Broadway theaters in New York was a big parade of light bulbs. It was 80 feet in length and contained 2,000 electric lamps studded in its framework.

## FLASHLIGHTS

More light and less heat on fire escapes is the watchword of New Yorkers who have banded together to demand that the next State Legislature pass a law making compulsory the illumination at night of all fire escapes.

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Fals teeth, imitation diamonds, counterfeits, money, raised checks, emeralds and many other fakes can be detected by employment of violet rays as a superdetective, according to Dr. Herman Goodman, of the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital, who recently made a study of the effectiveness of violet rays.

Goodman explained that a newly invented ray filter was found to be as useful at police headquarters as it was in the clinic.

The seven existing groups now organized by their chairmen are: Union contractors, R. P. Kirchner, non-union contractors, R. P. Gibson, electrical contractors, J. C. Harding, fixture dealers, P. T. Shull; jobbers, H. R. Carroll; central station, G. P. Mangan. The present officers are: L. T. Souder, president; E. R. Battman, vice-president; P. A. Davis, secretary; N. H. Barnes, assistant secretary; Dean Gallagher, full-time employee of the league, responsible manager. F. T. Shull was president at the time the electric league was organized. G. P. Mangan, second vice-president, is now concluding his second year as president.

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United States leads the world in the production of electric horsepower, according to a survey just completed by the Department of Commerce. Forty per cent of the total power of the world is generated in the United States. Similarly, with respect to the manufacture of electrical goods, America leads, producing about 80 per cent of the world's total.

The gift is "to give evidence of the veneration which the home of antique art has for the mighty creator of immortal beauty in music."

## ELECTROGRAPHS

If heat and light are analogous, as the physicists say, what makes the firefly frigid? Dr. W. W. Coblenz, of the United States Bureau of Standards, who has given long study to the phenomenon of light, wants to know why the firefly can emit light and no heat while electricity and other forms of energy must emit both.

Fearsome tourists who have hesitated about taking the usual elevator ride to the top of Washington Monument in Washington, D. C., because of the likelihood of getting "stuck between floors" if the power should fail, may have their qualms dispelled, because the United States Bureau of Standards has found a feasible plan for placing a storage battery in the monument as auxiliary equipment to meet any emergency of normal power and light.

Approach of Flames  
"Felt" by Fire Alarm

A fire alarm that can not only repeat its warning of peril, but also can "see" or "feel" the approach of flame and smoke, is one of the newest safety devices perfected by electrical science.

This innovation represents the practical application of photoelectric effects, and is the result of some two years of research and development work with the influence of smoke on light. The agency that operates the alarm is a combination of a photoelectric cell and what is practically a standard radio tube, the tube being so responsive to light changes that smoke, as faint as a cigarette whiff, will be sufficient disturbance to set off a red light of warning.

Labor gets the lion's share of the building dollar, according to the United States Department of Labor, which announces that 59 cents out of every dollar put into a home goes to the men who built it. The chief items on the home owner's list are electricity and the cost of the house. Out of every dollar expended, one cent goes for this purpose.

United States leads the world in the production of electric horsepower, according to a survey just completed by the Department of Commerce. Forty per cent of the total power of the world is generated in the United States. Similarly, with respect to the manufacture of electrical goods, America leads, producing about 80 per cent of the world's total.

The gift is "to give evidence of the veneration which the home of antique art has for the mighty creator of immortal beauty in music."

## Matchless Service

Where COST  
is a Problem  
The Electric  
MOTOR  
is Its  
Solution!



A BUILDING rises from the ground to the tune of humming Electric Motors! In EVERY industrial activity they increase production and decrease cost. You see them in use on every constructive or productive project!

Electric Motors are all the more essential in the home where, to economy, they add the convenience of doing things quicker and better. Any woman who does ANYTHING, a little Electric Motor CAN do it working for less than 3¢ AN HOUR

Put Electric Motors to work in your home. Have an Electric Refrigerator . . . a Vacuum Sweeper . . . an Electric Washer . . . an Electric Sewing Machine . . . an Electric Dishwasher. Your neighborhood electrical dealer has them.

NOTHING you can buy gives you so much at such little cost as ANY of these—or ALL of them! They will work for you any hour of every day or night through the service supplied by the

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.  
MAIN TEN THOUSAND

Matchless Service

## CONTRACTORS

ACME ELECTRIC CO. 1135 Neal St. N.E.  
Lincoln 5931

BIGGS & KIRCHNER 712 6th St. N.W.  
Main 10408

CARROLL P. CARPENTER 1313 Lawrence St. N.E.  
North 5349

G. L. DAVIS 410 Bond Building  
Main 3934

DELTA ELECTRIC CO. 921 12th St. N.W.  
Main 5907

E. C. ERNST 1354 14th St. N.W.  
North 1335

THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO. 2020 1st St. N.W.  
West 2064

HEBBARD & MACKESSY 170 York St. N.E.  
North 2036

CLAYTON M. JAMES Riverdale, Md.  
Hyattsville 1407

R. L. McDORMAND 404 Aspen St. N.W.  
Adams 1711

THEODORE E. MULICAN 813 Emerson St. N.W.  
Adams 10008

RICHARD A. MURPHY 1342 E St. S.E.  
Lincoln 6404

N. F. MORFESI 3101 35th St. N.E.  
Res. Line, 7356-W

GEORGE E. REYNOLDS 2807 Conn. Ave. N.W.  
Adams 1672

L. T. SOUDER 5371 539 Florida Ave. N.E.  
Lincoln 3771

CONTRACTOR-DEALERS

EDWARD R. BATEMAN 1404 Girard St. N.W.  
Columbia 3641

CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO. 1529 14th St. N.W.  
Potomac 1230

CARL W. DAUBER 2320 18th St. N.W.  
Col. 1353-54-55

THE ELECTRICAL SHOP 1414 Park Rd. N.W.  
Columbia 767

RALPH P. GIBSON & CO. 1405 11th St. N.W.  
Potomac 1496

J. C. HARDING & CO., INC. 1396 Conn. Ave. N.W.  
Franklin 7694

L. L. HAYES 1819 M St. N.W.  
Franklin 5338

LECTRIC JOE 1792 Columbia Rd. N.W.  
Columbus 373

C. A. MUDDIMAN CO. 709 13th St. N.W.  
Main 140- Main 6436

H. M. SAGER ELECTRIC CO. 37 H St. N.W.  
Main 9853

E. R. SEAL CO. 14th and Park Rd. N.W.  
Adams 161

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CO. 624 E St. N.W.  
Main 4166

THOMAS ELECTRIC CO. 1213 9th St. N.W.  
Franklin 8379

E. B. WARREN 900 12th St. N.W.  
Main 4903

WILLS ELECTRIC CO. 1012 10th St. N.W.  
Main 5884

LIGHTING FIXTURES

E. R. BROOKS CO. 910 14th St. N.W.  
Main 941

ELMER H. CATLIN CO. 309 13th St. N.W.  
Main 697

O. R. EVANS & BRO., INC. 1328 Eye St. N.W.  
Franklin 6262-63-64

WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO. 928 Eye St. N.W.  
Franklin 5884

FRANK R. HOLT CO. 717 12th St. N.W.  
Franklin 7443

DEALERS

P

# NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

## MASONIC

### LODGES.

Tuesday—National, No. 12; Armbrust, No. 25; Vernon M. Parker, No. 25; E. A.; King David, No. 14; Wednesday—Washington Centennial, No. 14; Gadsby, No. 29; King Solomon, No. 21; Past Master, No. 21; Past Master, No. 44; Thursday—Naval, No. 4; E. A.; Hiram, No. 16; Lafayette, No. 19; Wilson, H. Single, No. 10; Past Master, No. 37; Friday—Columbia, No. 7; Lebanon, No. 7; Joseph H. Milans, No. 38; Justice, No. 46; Eoyal Arch Chapters.

### ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS.

Tuesday—Lodge, No. 5; Wednesday—Columbia, No. 1, mark master; Brightwood, No. 9.

### KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.

Tuesday—Brightwood, No. 6; Wednesday—Columbia, No. 3; Friday—Columbia, No. 2; Red Cross and Knights of Malta.

### SCOTTISH RITE.

Tuesday—Masons, No. 8; Acadia, No. 28; and tenth degree.

### EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS.

Tuesday—Mixpah, No. 8; Acadia, No. 28; Wednesday—Acre, No. 10; Joppa, No. 27; Loyalty, No. 32; Thursday—Columbia, No. 5; Trinity, No. 32; Joseph H. Milans, No. 41; Friday—Marten, No. 4; East Gate, No. 21; Saturday—Federal, No. 38.

### MASONIC NOTES.

The officers and members of the several Masonic clubs of the District will attend divine services at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church this evening at 8 o'clock. The club members will be present in the Hall of Nations of the Washington Hotel on Wednesday, November 16. The DeMolay Ramblers and a one-act play will be features on the bill. An entertaining black-face sketch is expected from Bill McFadden, and several other good acts are also on the program.

### SUBORDINATE ENCAPMEN.

Robert Le Bruce Chapter, the local chapter of the Order of DeMolay, has completed its plans for the twelfth anniversary of its existence, to be held in the Hall of Nations of the Washington Hotel on Wednesday, November 16. The DeMolay Ramblers and a one-act play will be features on the bill. An entertaining black-face sketch is expected from Bill McFadden, and several other good acts are also on the program.

### PATRIARCHS MIZTANT.

Tuesday—Friendship, No. 8; Halloween and her party; Loyalty, No. 32; Wednesday—Columbia, No. 2; Thursday—Mount Pleasant, No. 9; Friday—Marten, No. 4; business.

### ODD FELLOWS.

Monday—Council, No. 11, and Beacon, No. 15, business.

### SUBORDINATE LODGES.

Tuesday—Washington, No. 8; Golden Rule, No. 29; business and divers.

### Wednesday—Eastern, No. 7; initiatory degree; Hessey, No. 10; and Redford, No. 20; business.

### Thursday—Columbia, No. 10; grand visitation; Salen, No. 22, and Phoenix, No. 25, business.

### Friday—Central, No. 1; second degree; Metropolis, No. 16; and Redford, No. 20; business.

### Saturday—Loyalty, No. 28; first degree; Brightwood, No. 30; annual dance.

### SUBORDINATE LODGES.

Tuesday—Friendship, No. 8; Halloween and her party; Loyalty, No. 32; Wednesday—Columbia, No. 2; Thursday—Mount Pleasant, No. 9; business.

### Friday—Marten, No. 4; business.

### BUSESSES.

Buses will leave Odd Fellows Temple on Second street, at 11 o'clock this morning, with a large delegation of the members of this jurisdiction who will make a pilgrimage to the Odd Fellows Home at Frederick, Md. All branches of the order in Maryland have been requested to attend and reports received indicate that the members of the members of that State will attend the ceremonies of the day. A program of unusual interest will be presented and the exercises will begin promptly at 2 o'clock. The speaker of the day will be Bishop W. L. Dowell, the chairman of the home, who will present a special entertainment. The home at Frederick is said to be the finest and largest of the 40 homes in the country under the jurisdiction of the sovereign grand lodge.

### ODD FELLOWS.

Thursday evening will be the occasion of the grand visitation to Columbia Lodge, No. 10. The grand master, accompanied by the other grand officers, will enter the lodge room at 8 o'clock. Columbia Lodge is the second largest lodge of the District and numbers among its members some of the leading and active members of the order, including Grand Warden Millard J. Zepplin, Grand Patriarch James W. Lyons and Past Patriarch James W. Lyons.

### ODD FELLOWS.

The next complimentary card party, under the direction of the educational committee of the board of representatives of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, will be held at the home to-morrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. National Chapter, No. 3, will act as hostess. All members and friends are invited to be present.

### ODD FELLOWS.

The Ionic Club held its annual oyster roast at Gallows, Md., on Saturday, October 28. Five members and guests enjoyed the program which included baseball, horseshoe pitching and sports of all kinds. The prizes in the several events were won by Irvin L. Wright, E. A. Tonges, Howard Rutan and S. J. Melick. The roast is said to be planning many winter activities. The next meeting will be held Tuesday of this week at the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest.

### ROYAL ARCH MASON.

A record-breaking attendance which greeted High Priest E. G. Holt at the convocation of Mount Horob Chapter on Tuesday evening was rewarded by the award of the Royal Arch degree in a most impressive manner upon Frank T. Thomas, Herbert S. Goodrich and Bernard A. Clark, the ritualistic work being exemplified by members of the High Priests Association. The awards were made by Capt. T. Crosson, high priest of Washington Naval Chapter. No. 6, as high priest; Edger E. Sutler, king of Brightwood Chapter, No. 9, as king; Herman H. Hill, king of Petworth Chapter, No. 16, as scribe; Herbert C. Cave, high priest; Charles C. Chaffey, No. 3, as captain of the host; Willis B. Robinson, king of Eureka Chapter, No. 4, as principal sojourner; J. Leroy Mack, high priest of Royal Arch; Chapter, No. 4, as Royal Arch captain; John E. Swaine, Jr., scribe of Washington Chapter, No. 3, as master of the first veils; W. Wilson, high priest of Hiram Chapter, No. 10, as master of the second veil, and Lloyd H. Slocum, scribe of Washington Naval Chapter, No. 1, as master of the first veil. The work was conducted most highly by Grand Viscount and Lecturer, Judge G. V. Young, Grand Master of the Second Veil, and the Grand Chapter Otto B. Roepke and Grand Master of the First Veil David S. Davidson, who were interested spectators. Visitors were present from several chapters.

Matron Christine Rouzee extends an invitation to all members of the fraternity to attend the grand visitation of the chapter next Thursday evening.

### ODD FELLOWS.

The last visitation of the year's series will be held at the Odd Fellows Lodge, Amity Lodge, No. 27, Friday evening, November 11. A special committee has been appointed to arrange for the affair.

### ODD FELLOWS.

Martha Chapter, No. 4, was entertained at its last meeting by Past Patriarch William Hebbard, who gave a stereopticon lecture covering the history of the order. The officers will confer the degrees and the work will be followed by a musical program.

### ODD FELLOWS.

Matron Grace Chandee announces the grand visitation for the meeting of Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The ways and means committee will meet with Mrs. F. P. Meyer, 3727 Jocelyn street, next Friday.

### ODD FELLOWS.

A unique program is being prepared by Mrs. Marion Isabel R. Cook and Miss Luisa Lincoln for the visitation of the grand matron and grand patron to Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, next Friday evening. A surprise party was tendered Matron Maude Shively, of Washington Centennial Chapter, Mrs. Jenkins, the honored guests of Marley Encampment at Alexandria, on Monday evening on the occasion of the regular annual visitation of Grand Patriarch Lyons to that chapter.

### ODD FELLOWS.

Grand Patriarch Lyons accompanied by Grand Junior Warden E. L. Loving and Grand Senior Warden Roscoe Jenkins were the honored guests of Marley Encampment at Alexandria, on Monday evening on the occasion of the regular annual visitation of Grand Patriarch Lyons to that chapter.

### ODD FELLOWS.

The patriotic talk of the various encampments attended the visitation of Grand Master Windsor at the Yellowton Park was given by Past Chief Patrick Roscoe Wines and humorous readings were given by Past Grand Patriarch Seiffert. The grand encampment officers, Canton Washington, the uniformed organization of patriarchs, acted as escort.

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### ODD FELLOWS.

At the last meeting of Esther Lodge, No. 5, the degree was conferred on Mrs. Priscilla Carey, Mrs. Lillian Copley, Miss Addie L. Biddle and Miss Helen Sylcuk. Next Thursday the ways and means committee will have a card party.

### ODD FELLOWS.

On Tuesday evening at Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, November 17, the lodge will have a theater party at Keith's.

### ODD FELLOWS.

The meeting of Bethesda Chapter on Tuesday evening was called at 6:30 o'clock for the purpose of special initiation work, one of the candidates being the daughter of the patron, Thomas E. Brust. On this occasion of the grand visitation to her own chapter, Grand Matron Anna Stephens was especially honored by the presence of many distinguished guests, representing both present and past grand officers of the different orders of Eastern Star

the year will be on a large and entertaining scale.

### TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON.

Capital Forest No. 104, held its monthly initiation ceremonial last Friday evening in the small ballroom of the New Washington Hotel, where a formal ceremony was used, and several candidates were initiated into the mysteries of cedarism. The evening was also ladies' night, and after the ceremonial a reception was held, followed by an entertainment and dance. The evening was declared a huge success by all.

Acadia Chapter will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held in the hall of the Hotel Washington, where a full attendance to complete arrangements for the annual grand visitation on November 15. The business session will be followed by a short program prepared under the direction of Mrs. Lila Sloat, chairman of the committee. At the last meeting of the chapter Past Matron May A. Watts reported a successful card party held October 15 for the benefit of the chapter.

### DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

The State councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, and her staff of officers will visit Mayflower Council, No. 11, on Friday evening at 8:45 o'clock. This visitation will be followed by one to Independent Council, No. 2, on Monday evening, November 7.

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### DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Capital Forest No.



# The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1927.

A

## HECHT MONTH in WASHINGTON

To celebrate two years in our New Store

And you may be sure that The Basement Store and The Men's Bargain Annex are making a record. Giving their friends values to make the town ring with the story. For Men, for Women, for Girls, for Boys, for Babies. For every room in the home from attic to cellar. It took months to get ready for this. But the surprises in store for you make it worth while. A few steps down puts you in our Basement Store. A turn around the corner brings you to The Men's Annex. Travel these roads tomorrow.

### These Features in Men's Bargain Annex, 613 E St. NW.



### Men's Suits--Topcoats Overcoats

1 and 2  
Trouser Suits  
**2 for \$29**

Any Garment Alone \$16.85

Suits in the new shades and the new patterns. Single and double breasted styles. Plain colors and mixtures. Blues, grays, browns, tans. All sizes.

Sizes for Every Man

### Overcoats

Single or double breasted box coats or ulsters. Light shades or dark. Tailored for young men and older men. Plaid backs and through and through fabrics.

### Topcoats

Tweed, mixtures, herringbones, plaids. A large selection. Full cut. Correctly tailored. Just what you like and less than you thought to pay for it.

### Silk Ties

**35c**

600 silk neckties in the popular four-and-hand style. You'll find stripes, figured patterns and plaids in this varied assortment.

### Union Suits

**97c**

Men's winter-weight union suits. Long sleeve and ankle length. Rayon trimmed. Sizes 34 to 46.

### Shirts

**94c**

Collar Attached and Neckband

4,000 perfect shirts. Choose from rayon striped broadcloth, rayon striped madras, white dobby broadcloth, plain and printed broadcloth. Sizes 13 1/2 to 17, sleeves 33, 34, 35



### Paris Garters

**15c**

Regularly 25c. The wide web kind with the satin pad. This is a most outstanding value.

### Fancy Silk Sox

5 Pairs

**\$1**

(Seconds 65c and 75c grades)

1,200 pairs. Every pair in a most attractive pattern. A great variety of colors and designs to please every taste.

1,200 pairs. Every pair in a most attractive pattern. A great variety of colors and designs to please every taste.

### Shoes From Famous Makers

#### Regal

(Samples—Imperfections)



#### W. L. Douglas

(Samples—Imperfections—Cancellations)

#### Whitman-Keith

(Perfect Shoes)

#### High Shoes and Oxfords.

Black and Tan Calf, Black and Brown Kid, Scotch Grain, Patent.

**\$3.95**

You know that Regal Shoes sell for \$6.60, W. L. Douglas for \$6 to \$10 and Whitman Keith are \$7 and \$8 a pair. Tomorrow you get these makes in The Bargain Annex for \$3.95. The new broad toe, Collegiate lasts, English, conservative, balloon. Shoes for business, for sport, for dress. And new patterns. No old styles in this lot. Sizes for all but not every size in every style.

## Hecht Month in The Basement Store

A Practical Celebration—A Celebration With Values! Come and join in this "feast" of good things—at goodly savings. Here are things you'll be needing right away—for yourself or your family—offered at savings that are certainly of importance to every thrifty person in Washington. Tomorrow begins Hecht Month in Washington.

### Women's Shoes

**\$2.49**



We purchased the surplus stock of the King Shoe Co., of Boston, at less than cost. The values are—to say the least—phenomenal! Footwear for all needs!

Up-to-the-minute styles in velvets, satins or tan calf, patent leather and gun metal patent. Operas, sport and dress oxfords, step-ins, novelties, buckle pumps. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 in the lot.

### Boys' Lumber-Jacks

**\$1.69**



Part wool; cut full and roomy; with two pockets and snug-fitting elastic bottom.

Popular plaids, splendidly made and finished. Every boy needs one and wants one. Sizes 5 to 16.

### Girls' Middy Blouses

**47c**

White jeans of good quality; made in long sleeve regulation style.

The practical garment for gym, or school wear. In sizes 8 to 20 years.

### Boys' Specials for Hecht Month



Boys' 4-Piece Suits, 7 to 16 years; Boys' Overcoats, 9-17 years.

Each

Boys' Mackinaws, 9 to 17 years; Little Boys' Overcoats, 2 1/2 to 9 yrs.

Smart suits in every fashionable shade and pattern. Splendid grade of wool and cotton. Single and double breasted. Lined throughout. Four pieces—coat, vest and two pairs of trousers. In sizes 7 to 16 years, two pairs of knickers—in sizes 12 to 15 years, one pair knickers and one pair long trousers. Well tailored overcoats in the popular double-breasted box coat style. Plaid Mackinaws in coating fabrics. Navy blue chinchilla and Plaid Junior Overcoats. Sizes 2 1/2 to 9 years.

Boys' Flannelette Sleepers, 44c; Boys' School Blouses, 44c; Boys' Union Suits, 44c

### Children's Shoes

Regularly \$3 and \$3.50 Qualities

**\$1.95**



High shoes and oxfords, for boys and girls, all made on the footform last.

For Boys: Tan or black in blucher style; rubber heels; sizes 10 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 6. For Girls: Tan, black or patent oxfords, imitation lizard trim; sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

High Shoes in tan, black and patent; all-over tan, all-over black, patent with dull top; patent with tan top. In sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

### Ruffle Curtains

**59c**

pr.

Voile, marquisette and organdie. Colored, rayon or self-colored ruffles. Others in orchid, blue, rose and gold with matching ruffles. 50-inch valances and tie-backs.

### Percale or Print Aprons

**24c**

Bib, Strap and Cover-Up Styles for Women and Misses.

Attractively trimmed with braid or binding; large or small aprons for every household need.

Very remarkable values, as you'll see at a glance.





## ACTIVITIES IN THE DEPARTMENTS

## WAR

Miss Gertrude Thomas, assistant relief map molder at the engineer reproduction plant, has resumed her duties after a short vacation.

James E. Greer, lithographic transfer at the engineer reproduction plant, is back at work after several days absent on account of illness.

William Robertson, relief map molder of the engineer reproduction plant, is back at work after a vacation of several days.

George A. Williams, assistant photostat engineer reproduction plant, has been away on account of illness.

Raymond W. Copley has been appointed as wet plate photographer at the engineer reproduction plant.

John S. Hahn, Jr., transferred from the engineer reproduction plant, was confined to his home several days last week on account of illness.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, will be the guest of honor at the first annual luncheon of the secretary to the Quartermaster General officers Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel. Officers of the other branches have also been invited to attend.

Brig. Gen. W. E. Holton, Col. W. R. Gibson, Lieut. Col. R. H. Jordan, Maj. Roland Walsh, Lt. Col. H. H. W. and Capt. H. W. Bovis form the membership of the committee in charge of the dinner to be given by the officers of the Quartermaster Corps at the Army War College Wednesday evening, December 7.

## Army Finance Office.

E. R. King, disbanded organizations, has been confined to his home on account of illness.

Miss Anna Regina Geiger returned last week from a ten-day leave of absence.

L. B. Jorgensen, supplies and equipment, was on leave during the week.

A. W. Wolverton, property accounts and controller, was on leave on account of illness.

A. T. Lewis, advisory and administrative division, office chief of finance, was on leave during the week.

Miss Ethel Helm, advisory and administrative division, office chief of finance, was reinstated to the commission's force.

A. F. Easal has joined the force of the examining division.

Miss Ethel Hixon, of the certification section, attended the weekend meeting of her associates. Among the guests were Miss Mabel Dowell, Miss Rosemary Joeson, Miss Lucile Hixon, Miss Mary Motherwell, Miss Mary Hlett, Miss Anna Phillips, Miss Rose Merriman and Mrs. Louise P. Bartlett.

## AGRICULTURE

Turner West has been appointed as messenger in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Dr. C. H. Oberholser, ornithologist of the biological survey, who has recently returned from a tour of the West in connection with the wild-fowl census being conducted by the bureau, addressed the Biological Society of Washington at their recent meeting at the Cosmos Club on the subject, "The Lure of Waterfowl."

Miss Mabel Steele, audits and accounts, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has returned to the office from her annual vacation.

Office of the Quartermaster General. Harry S. O'Neill, real estate division, office quartermaster general, was on leave during the last week.

## CIVIL SERVICE

Miss Rena B. Smith, chairman of the third annual dinner, has appointed the following-named persons as chairman of the committees: Indiana, Harry F. K. Kamm, Commissioner; Mrs. L. L. Ahern, door; Miss Myrtle B. Coombs, reception; Herbert E. Morgan, publicity; Miss Lina Polkinghorne, printing; William C. Hull, tickets, and Maurice J. McAuliffe, accommodations. Other members of the general executive committee are James B. Bright Jr., Mr. James Brown, Miss Marion Boynton, Frederick W. Brown, Miss Jessie Brown, Miss Maude V. Carter, Thomas D. Dunn, John F. Edwards, Miss Martha Lloyd, Miss Verna Miller and William L. Quaid. William C. Deming, president of the commission, is honorary chairman and William C. Hull is secretary.

Monday evening a theater party was given at Keith's Theater by the Card Club of the application division. Those present included Miss Martha M. Hester, Miss Letitia Wagstaff, Miss Winifred D'Andre, Miss Mildred M. Heckler, Miss Dorothy Phillips, Miss Va.

Helen A. Chase and Miss Clara Reynolds.

A fire drill was held Monday under the direction of Assistant Fire Marshal Roosevelt of the Office of Public Buildings and Parks.

The first fall meeting of the Zeta Sigma Theta Sorority was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ellen M. Leahy, of the application division, Forty-first street, Chevy Chase.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. J. E. Biddle, Mrs. Biddle, a number of her associates in the certification section, at her home in Colmar Manor, Md. The guests included Miss Isabelle Dawes, Miss Florence Ring, Miss Ethel Hixon, Mrs. L. E. Hixon, Miss Lucile Hixon, Miss Martha Swift and Miss Mae Gedwirth.

Frank G. Ashbrook, in charge of the division of fur resources, Biological Survey, spent some time in New York last week, where she attended the wedding of her niece.

Dr. Leland Howard, chief of the Bureau of Entomology, retired on October 17, after more than 30 years of service.

The marriage of Paul E. Oehring, of the editorial office, Bureau of Biological Survey, and Miss Grace M. Edgerton, Whittier, Calif., has been announced.

Col. H. P. Sheldon, Chief United States Game Warden, spent several days with friends and relatives in Vermont.

Miss Alice Barrows, specialist in city schools, spent last week-end in Baltimore.

John H. McNeely, assistant to the Director of the land grant college survey, left Wednesday for Greensboro, N. C., to obtain data for the land grant college survey.

Dr. M. Profitt, specialist in industrial education, has been spending the past two weeks in the State of Indiana.

Miss Alice Barrows, specialist in city schools, spent last week-end in Baltimore.

John H. McNeely, assistant to the Director of the land grant college survey, left Wednesday for Greensboro, N. C., to obtain data for the land grant college survey.

Bureau of Reclamation.

Charles A. Bissell represented the Bureau of Reclamation on the committee on cement of the American Society for Testing Materials at the Americus Hotel, at Allentown, Pa., last Monday and Tuesday.

Porter W. Dent, assistant commissioner, spent several days this week on annual leave.

Charles N. McCullough, chief clerk, returned to duty on last Monday after having spent a week's vacation visiting his mother in Greenville, S. C.

Miss Margaret Flanagan has been transferred from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Dietrich W. Droyer, representative of the North German Lloyd steamer Brennen, and owner of Doring Film Works, Hamberg, Germany, visited the department recently.

Miss Birdie Kirk, machine tabulation section, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has been absent from the office several days on account of illness.

Dr. S. Buckley, Bureau of Animal Industry, left Tuesday for a trip through the South and West.

Miss Louise Stoot, assistant clerk in the St. Louis office of the fruit and vegetable division, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is resigning to be married.

F. J. Hughes, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, attended the national business meeting of the Society last week.

Miss Mary McCallister, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is on a trip through Vermont and other points in New England.

E. J. Way, machine tabulation section, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, attended the national business show held in New York recently.

Miss Clara Ruth, stenographer in game and bird reservations, recently returned from a vacation spent in Dayton, Ohio, and points in Pennsylvania.

Miss Susan Wadsworth, of the Office of Public Buildings and Parks, spent some time in New York last week, where she attended the wedding of her niece.

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## News of Departments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

several days due to injuries received in a football game.

Louis Watkins, of the miscellaneous shop, has been absent during the past week on account of a severe cold.

William Lynch, of the metallurgical and testing division, accompanied by his wife, and a party of friends, motored to Rockville, Va., last week-end.

Edna Linkins, of the transportation department, recently visited relatives and friends in the vicinity of Richmond, Va.

S. E. Boswell, of the foundry, is on indefinite leave due to a minor injury.

H. C. Eller, of the physical laboratory, has been granted ten days' leave of absence.

Division Postoffice Inspectors.

The luncheon and lecture given at the Post Office on Wednesday by the associate editor of "The Postal Magazine" was attended by a group of officials from the division of postoffice inspectors, consisting of Roscoe A. Mague, superintendent; Clarence L. Williams, assistant superintendent, and clerks in charge, R. E. Davis, W. C. P. F. P. Fletcher, F. A. Cole, J. H. Robinson, W. P. Davis, E. F. Kimball and the assistant clerk in charge, K. E. Moyer.

Miss Mary Lippitt was away last week on account of illness in her family.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

Fred M. Price, division of topography, returned Wednesday after a vacation of two weeks.

J. H. McAllister, assistant superintendent, division of equipment and supplies, has resumed his duties after a trip to New York on official business.

Samuel C. Staley, division of topography and supplies, has returned after a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, an official business.

E. C. Davis, division of equipment and supplies, and family were guests of E. W. Davis, at Monrovia, Md., over several days last week while moving into her new home.

Miss Dorothy Ross has been transferred to the division of equipment and supplies from the division of rural mails.

R. E. Carlton, division of equipment and supplies is away for a vacation of two weeks.

John Guethler, of the assistant inspector's office, returned early this week after a few days spent at his summer cottage at Bushwood, Md.

William Garner and Elmer Scott, of the miscellaneous shop, are breaking in new parts of the sedan.

C. B. Kendrick of the transportation department, is spending several days visiting relatives and friends in southern Maryland.

## NAVY

Commander John T. G. Stapler, who for two years has been in charge of the Information Section, Naval Intelligence, leaves this week to join the battleship Arkansas, to which he has been assigned as executive officer. Commander Allan S. Farquhar has reported to Commander Stapler's new ship. He has been on duty on the light cruiser Raleigh.

Frederick Elliott Gordon, of 1730 Lamont street, northwest, has been commissioned an ensign in the Supply Corps of the United States Naval Reserve.

Capt. Fred W. Holt will be relieved from duty in the office of aide for naval yards and departments on November 1 and will report for duty at the Naval Supply Depot, Brooklyn, N. Y., on or about November 1.

The officers on duty in Naval Operations will give a dinner tomorrow evening in the American Navy Club in honor of Admiral Edward W. Eberle, chief of Naval Operations. Admiral Eberle will become the senior member of the general board on November 14.

Ensign William R. Hollingsworth, on duty in Fleet Training Division, has been ordered to the corporate carrier Lexington, C. G. Munroe.

Ensign Paul M. Curran and Ensign William G. Myers, who are on duty in Naval Communications, have received orders for duty in the West. Ensign Curran will go to the destroyer division and Ensign Myers to the cruiser Division with the Service Squadron.

Capt. Frederick H. Cooke, civil engineer corps, engineer-in-chief of the Republic of Haiti, is visiting in Washington following a period of absence passed in Europe. He will return to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, in the near future.

Mrs. Ruby R. Tracy, who has been the assistant to the chief clerk of naval operations for the last five years, has resigned. She has been succeeded by Mrs. Lucille Alan, of the planning division.

Howard M. Horman has resumed his duties after a brief vacation.

Second Asst. Postmaster General.

W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, will return after the latter part of the week after a trip to Chicago and other Western points on official business in connection with the air mail service.

E. C. Steagall, Assistant Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster General, accompanied by his family, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Frederick, Md.

E. L. Johns, secretary to the Second Assistant Postmaster General, passed the last week-end on a motor trip with his family to Frederick, Md.

Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent division of contract air mail service, returned Tuesday after a trip to Chicago and Cincinnati on official business.

Eugene R. White, superintendent division of foreign mails, has resumed his duties after a trip to Chicago on official business.

James A. Faithful, division of foreign mails, has been granted a vacation of two weeks.

G. R. Hartman, division of foreign mails, is away for a vacation of two weeks and will go to his home in Bloomsburg, Pa., for a hunting trip.

Division Railway Mail Service.

Aleyne A. Fisher, general superintendent of the division of official business.

Charles E. Gremore, division chief clerk, who recently underwent an operation at Emergency Hospital after an extended absence due to illness, is reported as improving.

Dr. W. M. Chunn, clerk in charge, has resumed his duties after a trip through the West and South on official business.

Miss Addie May Allgeier is expected back the latter part of this week after a vacation of several weeks passed at her home in Missouri.

Miss Jessie Hutchison was the guest of relatives at Catonsville, Md., over the last week-end.

Arthur Briscoe and Mrs. Briscoe have returned after a brief vacation passed on a motor and flying trip to Pine Port, Md.

Third Assistant Postmaster General.

Mrs. Isabel P. Guy, division of money orders, is away for a vacation and will visit friends in Boston.

Mrs. H. A. Spear through Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Helen A. Fernald, division of money orders, is away for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Louise Shawen, division of stamps, is entertaining for Mr. and Mrs. William Hinds, from Denver, Colo.

E. Pease, division of stamps and Mrs. Pease will leave Tuesday for a vacation of three weeks to be passed at their home in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Elsie V. Hamlett, division of stamps, has resumed her duties after a vacation of several days.

J. M. Springfield, division of stamps, is away for a vacation of two weeks.

George W. Smith, traffic manager, has returned after an absence of several weeks on account of illness.

Division of Postal Savings.

W. T. S. Rollins, director, and Mrs. Rollins have been entertaining for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott, from Maryland.

Mrs. P. M. Hunter passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Annapolis.

Dr. Samuel M. McMillan, chairman, committee on form blanks, has resumed his duties after an absence of several days on account of illness.

George W. Smith, traffic manager, will return tomorrow after a vacation of two weeks.

James Garland, traffic division, passed last Sunday at Atlantic City.

Lionel M. Peter, quartermaster department, is expected back to tomorrow after a trip taking him through the mid-West and South on official business.

Robert L. Baines, division of purchasing agent, was away last week on account of illness.

## POSTOFFICE

Office of Postmaster General.

Grant B. Miller, chief inspector, has resumed his duties after a trip to Chicago on official business.

C. M. Zimmerman, assistant chief inspector, passed last week-end on a motor trip with his family to Allentown, Pa.

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Robert L. Baines, division of purchasing agent, was away last week on account of illness.

passed with his family on a motor trip to Orkney Springs, Va.

R. F. DeLauze motored to Endless Caverns, Va., over the last week-end.

C. A. Johnson has resumed his duties after an absence of several days due to illness.

Division of Registered Mails.

John H. Buckingham, chief of registry section, and Mrs. Buckingham are entertaining for Miss Helena Pray, from Fort Payne, Va.

Miss Mary Coxon has resumed her duties after an extended absence due to illness in her family.

Clem Bergthold and Mrs. Bergthold are passing the week-end on a motor trip to Harper's Ferry.

Hugh Roberts and family are passing the week-end on a motor trip to Herring Bay.

Miss Mary Lippitt was away last week on account of illness in her family.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

Fred M. Price, division of topography, returned Wednesday after a vacation of two weeks.

J. H. McAllister, assistant superintendent, division of equipment and supplies, has resumed his duties after a trip to New York on official business.

Samuel C. Staley, division of topography and supplies, has returned after a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, an official business.

E. C. Davis, division of equipment and supplies, and family were guests of E. W. Davis, at Monrovia, Md., over several days last week while moving into her new home.

Miss Dorothy Ross has been transferred to the division of equipment and supplies from the division of rural mails.

R. E. Carlton, division of equipment and supplies is away for a vacation of two weeks.

Division Rural Mails.

Owen Walkins and family are passing the week-end on a motor trip to Philadelphia.

Miss E. M. Perkins has resumed her duties after an extended absence due to illness.

K. E. Wright and Mrs. Wright are passing the week-end on a motor trip to Point of Rocks and Frederick, Md., over last week-end.

Mrs. Lottie M. Miller motored to North Beach and Annapolis last Sunday.

I. L. Tucker and Mrs. Tucker passed the week-end on a motor and fishing trip to Scotland.

Marion Collins has resumed his duties after a vacation of two weeks.

G. M. Lashorn and family are passing the week-end on a motor trip through Maryland.

Robert M. Fitch and Mrs. Fitch motored to New York on a brief vacation.

A. C. Perkins is expected back tomorrow after a week's vacation during which he visited his farm in the Shenandoah Valley.

## ENGRAVING BUREAU

## Administrative Offices.

Seven carloads of clerks made a pilgrimage to Fireman's Hall, Baltimore, on Tuesday evening where they enjoyed a splendid dinner which was served by the Mount Olivet M. P. Church. Among those who attended were Miss Anna C. Carter, Miss Maud T. Miller, Miss Lillian Gary, Miss May Beckman, Miss Lila Davis, Miss Edith Thompson, Miss Adele Wasson, Miss Dorothy Hiser and mother, Miss Edith Thompson, Miss Annie Jenkins, Mrs. Flora Thomas, Miss Emily Stone, Miss Helen O'Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Rothschild, Miss Mary McCauley, Miss Thomas, Miss Mary R. McCormick, Miss Mary E. McCormick, Miss Empeline Dowden, Mrs. C. M. Reno, Miss Gail Reno and Miss Margie Reno, Miss Virginia D. Fitzhugh and Mrs. Cora Goldsberry.

Second Asst. Postmaster General.

C. G. Dole is away for a vacation of two weeks.

W. C. Thompson will return Tuesday after a vacation of several days.

Miss Salina V. Wolfe is away for a vacation of two weeks.

A. Akerson will return Tuesday after a two weeks' vacation.

Howard M. Horman has resumed his duties after a brief vacation.

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## News of Departments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

pital, where she is suffering from a serious attack of influenza.

Ruth H. H. H. of the Board of Tax Appeals was thrown from a horse while riding last Sunday morning. Her injuries were not serious, however.

Clara M. Rowzee, who enjoyed a week's vacation camping with friends at St. Clements Shores, Md., resumed her duties in the office of the Board of Tax Appeals Monday morning.

## TREASURY

Arthur E. Sixsmith, private secretary to the Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, accompanied by Mrs. Sixsmith, left the city Friday afternoon for several days' rest, which they will enjoy in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Grace Watson, former Under-secretary of the Treasury, was a visitor to the office Monday.

Charles S. Dewey, the retiring Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, accompanied by Mrs. Dewey and their daughter, Suzanne, who spent several days in Chicago as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schwepple, returned to Washington Friday morning.

Carroll Gray, private secretary to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Charles S. Dewey, who had been confined to his home for several weeks on account of illness, resumed his duties Monday.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Carl T. Schuenemann, spent Wednesday in Newark, N. J., where he went in the interest of the building program now under construction by the United States Treasury Department.

Frank A. Bishop, chief of the office of the Treasury, accompanied by Mrs. Bishop; Samuel H. Marks, assistant chief clerk of the Treasury, accompanied by Mrs. Marks, and a large number of employees of the office of the chief clerk, attended the opening of the "House of Surnames," the current attraction at the National Theater, Monday evening.

Mary Sheas, assistant storekeeper of the Treasury, accompanied by several friends, passed the week-end at North Beach, Md.

J. H. Kelly, formerly employed in the War Department, has been assigned as assistant storekeeper of the Treasury Department, and will assume his new duties November 1.

H. H. Hubert, assistant cashier, has just been promoted to the position of cashier.

I. H. Bratcher and Frances Warner have announced their marriage, which took place in Baltimore, Md., on September 10 last.

J. N. Kline, of the cashier's office, left the first of the week for a short visit with friends in New Jersey.

John T. O'Neill, of the cashier's office, is enjoying an extended vacation at her home in this city.

John T. O'Neill has just been appointed to a position in the office of the cashier.

Mrs. Lillian Bowen, of the loans and currency division of the Treasury, motored to York City Saturday afternoon, October 22, where she passed the week-end with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Linda Greene, of the National Bank Redemption Agency, who underwent an operation several weeks ago, resumed her duties in the Treasury Department the first of the week.

Miss Dorothy L. Karp, of the binding section, division of supply, gave a Halloween party at her home in McLean, Va., last night. A number of employees of the Treasury were present.

Lella Angleberger, of the correspondence unit of the registered accounts section, division of loans and currency, who enjoyed an extended vacation in France, where she attended the convention of the American Legion, and who later visited Germany and other places in Europe, resumed her duties in the Treasury Department the first of the week.

Margaret Mills, of the correspondence unit of the registered accounts section, division of loans and currency, who enjoyed an extended vacation at Coral Gables, Fla., and other places in the South, returned to her duties in the Treasury Department the first of the week.

Mr. W. A. Tolson, of the purchasing division of the Panama Canal, left the first of the week for an extended vacation which he will pass at his home in this city.

William Alexander, of the purchasing division of the Panama Canal, enjoyed the week-end at La Plata, Md., where he is studying Juvenile court statistics in the National Law School, while Charles H. Balster, of the same division, has resumed his studies in the law school of George Washington University.

**PANAMA CANAL**

Maj. E. D. Anderson, chief clerk of the purchasing division of the Panama Canal, who spent two weeks at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where the Chemical Warfare Corps of the regular Army was encamped, resumed his duties Wednesday.

M. A. Tolson, of the purchasing division of the Panama Canal, left the first of the week for an extended vacation which he will pass at his home in this city.

William Alexander, of the purchasing division of the Panama Canal, enjoyed her duties Monday after spending the week-end at La Plata, Md.

I. J. McCormick, of the purchasing division of the Panama Canal, who had been enjoying an extended vacation in the South, returned to her home in this city, resumed her duties with the Department of Justice Monday.

Maj. Charles F. Pollard, of the Court of Claims division, is confined to his home on account of illness.

Dwight E. Rohr, of the Court of Claims division, spent the week in Erie, Pa., and New York City, in the interest of the Department of Justice.

Alexander H. McCormick, left the office Wednesday for New York City in the interest of the Court of Claims division of the Department of Justice.

## SHIPPING BOARD

Judge Chauncey Parker, who enjoyed a short visit with friends at Mount Jackson, Va., resumed his duties with the Shipping Board Monday.

A. J. Williams, who has been confined to his home on account of illness, resumed his duties with the Shipping Board the first of the week.

Sellah Ferryman, of the Shipping Board, who has been confined to Sibley Hospital on account of illness, "as been taken home.

Special Agent R. F. M. Brown, who has passed several weeks on the Pacific Coast, where he represented the United States Shipping Board in several cases, resumed his duties in Washington the first of the week.

Hillary Tolson, Adrian Hause, Kassel W. Steinmetz, and Paul Smith, stayed in the purchasing division of the Panama Canal, have resumed their studies in the National Law School, while Charles H. Balster, of the same division, has resumed his studies in the law school of George Washington University.

## LABOR

LuLu M. Mitchell, senior clerk in the Children's Bureau, left the first of the week on a tour which will include Iowa City, Iowa; Lincoln, Nebr.; Topeka, Kan.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Little Rock, Ark.; Jefferson, Miss., for the purpose of auditing State accounts under the act for the promotion of the welfare and hygiene of maternity and infancy.

Mrs. Metta V. Cummings, who has been employed for several years in the Bureau of Immigration as a stenographer, has returned to her position with the Department of Labor.

Dorothy Reed Mendenhall, medical officer in the Children's Bureau, left the city the last of the week for New York City, where she will study matters pertaining to the administration of the act for the promotion of the welfare and hygiene of maternity and infancy.

Allen Scott Nutt, assistant economist in the Children's Bureau, is studying Juvenile court statistics in Augusta, Me.; Troy, N. Y., and other places in the States of Maine and New York.

## FOREST SERVICE

Ella M. Nugent, of the branch of forest management of the United States Forest Service, is enjoying an extended vacation at her home in this city.

John B. of the drafting division, of the Traffic Department, returned to Washington Monday after an extended tour of the Pacific Coast.

A. C. Cooke, manager of the New Orleans Traffic Department, was a visitor at the office last week, having passed several days in the city on official business.

Kenneth O'Connor, of the engineering mechanics section, announced to

confined to his home for several weeks on account of sickness, resumed his duties with the Merchant Fleet Corporation the first of the week.

Alexander E. Slaymaker resumed his duties with the Merchant Fleet Corporation Monday morning after enjoying a week-end fishing trip on the lower Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hager and Done E. Vance were married October 15 in St. Albans' Church.

Catherine F. Freeland, of the traffic department, and John W. Shughrue were married October 5 in St. Dominic's Catholic Church in this city. After a short honeymoon Mrs. Shughrue resumed her duties with the Merchant Fleet Corporation.

G. B. Moore, district traffic manager of the New York office, visited the local office several days last week, having spent the week in Washington on official business.

John M. Gries, chief of the building and housing division, recently passed a week in New York City consulting with builders and city officials regarding building codes and city-planning work.

Leroy Bankett has entered on duty as junior messenger in the office division.

John J. O'Brien, who has been confined to his home on account of sickness, was admitted to the Walter Reed General Hospital, where he is reported to be resting comfortably.

H. Shephard, of Washington, has just been appointed to the special disbursing officer at Galveston, Tex.

E. J. Balgeman, who has been on duty as special disbursing officer in Orleans, has been ordered to report to this city, where he has been detailed to duty in the Comptroller's Department.

A. J. Casey, traffic representative of the Merchant Fleet Corporation, at Pittsburgh, was a visitor in the office the first of the week.

## PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

Surgeon Grover A. Kemp of the United States Public Health Service, has just been appointed to represent the Public Health Service at the fifth Pan-American Child Congress, which will be held this year in Havana, Cuba, the 1st of December.

Surgeon R. E. Dyer, of the Public Health Service, left the city the first of the month to represent the Public Health Service at the fifth Pan-American Child Congress, which will be held this year in Havana, Cuba, the 1st of December.

Associate Sanitary Engineer A. P. Miller, of the Public Health Service, left the city the middle of the week for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he held conference with Sanitary Engineer J. H. Hockenberry concerning the enforcement of certain provisions of the act of Congress of July 1, 1902.

Associate Sanitary Engineer A. P. Miller, of the Public Health Service, left the city the middle of the week for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he held conference with Sanitary Engineer J. H. Hockenberry concerning the enforcement of certain provisions of the act of Congress of July 1, 1902.

Surgeon Norman Roberts, of the Public Health Service, reported for temporary duty in the office of Assistant Surgeon General W. C. Draper, where he will be engaged in connection with the sanitary inspection of public buildings and offices used by the Government in the District of Columbia.

Acting Assistant Surgeon Richard Wilson, of the Public Health Service, has been designated to proceed to the office of Justice the 1st of December, at which time he will represent the United States Public Health Service at the seventh National Medical Congress, which will hold its sessions at that time.

Senior Dental Surgeon C. T. Massner, of the Public Health Service, left the middle of the week for Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., and Chicago, Ill., where he will be engaged in making a comprehensive inspection of dental activities at Marine hospitals at those places.

A board of medical officers has been appointed in the District of Columbia November 1 for the purpose of examining candidates to determine their eligibility for commissions as assistant surgeons in the regular corps of the United States Public Health Service. Surgeon J. W. Kerr has been appointed chairman of the board; Surgeon J. F. Pohl, a member, and Surgeon Lawrence Kobl, recorder.

Surgeon L. R. Thompson, of the division of industrial hygiene and sanitation, left the city Tuesday afternoon for Hartford, Conn., where he delivered an address before the Hartford Board of Public Health officers Thursday morning. Dr. Thompson returned to the city Friday afternoon.

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Surgeon L. R

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1927.

# Death Came as the Heirloom Pearls Faded

*Untimely  
Death in Air-  
plane Crash of  
Baron Ago  
von Maltzan,  
German Am-  
bassador to  
United States,  
Linked With Curious Family  
Legend Concerning Family Heir-  
loom Handed Down From  
Sixteenth Century*

MODERN man may feel he lives beyond the age of superstition, but thousands in Germany now speak in awed whispers as they link the tragic death of Baron Ago von Maltzan, Ambassador to the United States, to the eerie legend of the Maltzan pearls.

Like some huge bird of ill omen, the Lufthansa plane in which he rode folded its wings in unearthly fashion toward the sky. Then down through the air it hurtled to smash on the ground with a freight of human lives. Horror-stricken men and women on the earth, who had watched, waited for the screams of passengers, for some explosion, a fiery fulfillment of the unearthly sight they had seen in the sky. There came none. Only silence and death.

Experts examining the huge tangled wreck of wood and steel were at a loss to discover what had been the cause of the accident, one of the worst in Germany's commercial aviation history. They said they were certain the ship must have dropped from a great altitude, and at first their theory was that either the propeller was splintered or that the pilot through physical indisposition lost control.

Motor trouble, they said, was out of the question, for Charlett, the trusted navigator, had been a pilot since 1912 and had flown 150,000 miles for the Lufthansa without an accident; he was sufficiently skilled to have brought the plane to the earth with a glide, and the plane crashed in a meadow where it could have easily come to the earth with a glide.

The inability of aviation authorities to establish a definite cause of the accident gave rise to the rumor that sabotage was responsible. But officials flaunted this as a cause.

The baron was on a holiday from his post when he took the trip in the airplane, mankind's newest contraption, to meet death, colored by mankind's most ancient fear, a superstition. He was riding from Berlin to Munich to meet his wife and little girl in the big commercial plane which was accustomed to zoom over Schleissitz at 9:30 every morning.

Mystery cast its grim shroud over the whole affair. Then crept in the remembrance of the uncanny Von Maltzan pearls.

THE gem casket holding these famous pearls, which legend says came to the family by supernatural means and which are said to change color whenever a death in the family occurs, was then opened by the general desire of the Ambassador's relatives.

To the amazement of those who looked, it was found all the pearls had turned a sickly yellow. It is true no single pearl had turned black, as hitherto has been reported to have happened whenever a member of the family died. But the strange look of the pearls was sufficient to throw the family and thousands of superstitious citizens of Germany into a state of awe.

What makes the whole affair seem a little more weird is that the downfall of the kaiser, whose fate oddly touched the life of Von Maltzan, has been attributed to flaunting the tradition of a jewel. The big blond Von Maltzan, it will be remembered, was the famous German statesman for whom the kaiser in exile at Amerongen Castle signed his abdication. To this day the great black tallman ring of the emperors which the kaiser refused to wear remains on exhibition in the Berlin Museum.

Little children of the fatherland know the legend of the Von Maltzan pearls. When told

in the freight with small, tousled heads near a mother's knee it held all the delights and terrors of a Grimm or Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale. Von Maltzan himself, who recently won high favor in the United States as his country's representative, used to step out of the busy whirlwind of modern life on occasion and sit by the fireplace and tell the legend.



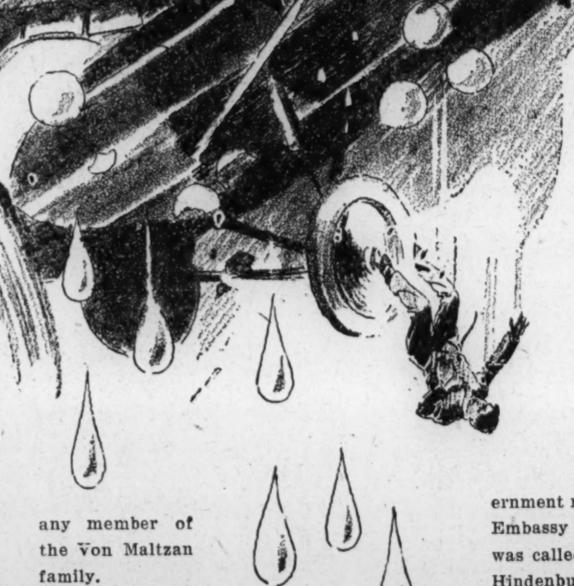
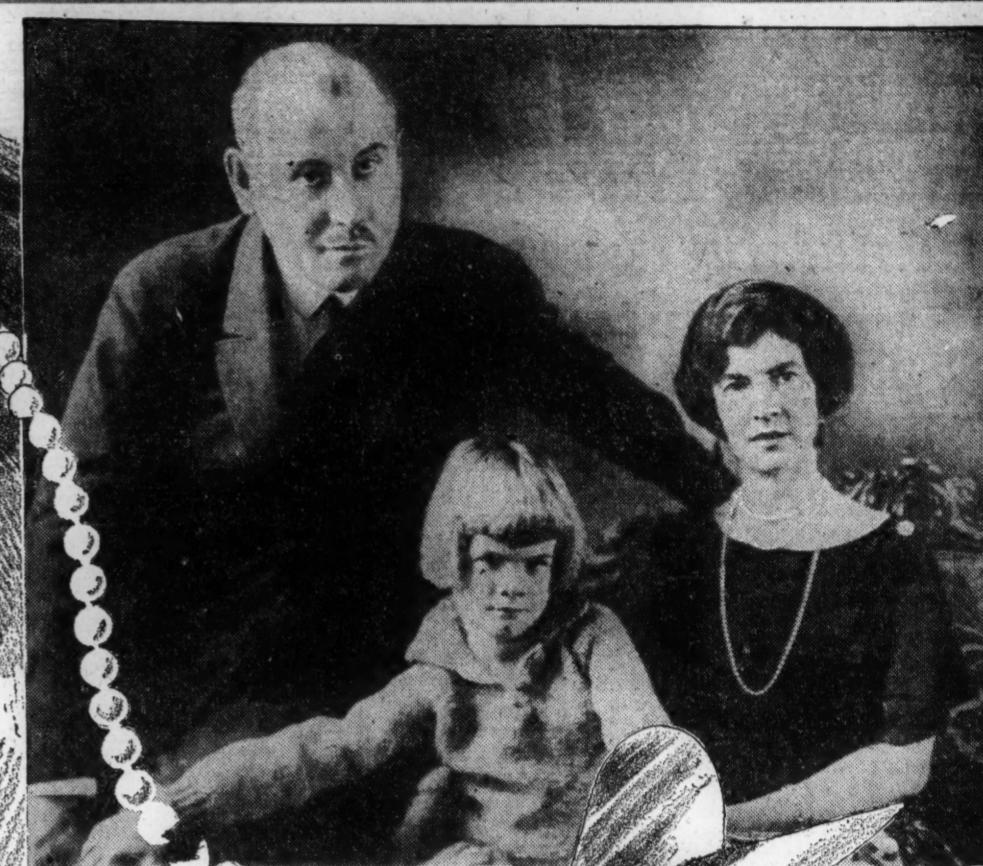
Sealed up in a gem casket forever are the uncanny Von Maltzan pearls, which change color when disaster portends. Their latest sinister manifestation came when Baron von Maltzan, Ambassador to the United States, met death in an airplane accident. The baron and his wife and their young daughter are shown at right.

them to the grandfather of the present ambassador. The latter, however, restored them to their rightful owner, his Silesian cousin.

The warning of the pearls has been handed down from father to son and it is claimed that the pearls have changed color at the passing of



Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany at the height of his imperial power. Von Maltzan was the envoy chosen to notify the emperor that he must abdicate.



any member of the Von Maltzan family.

In the ambassador - baron's youth so strongly was the superstition about the legend entrenched in his family that he himself one time related an incident of how the pearls almost touched his own life.

But as the years progressed and Ago von Maltzan passed from the estate of a tall, reckless, smiling college boy to a compelling and handsome statesman, he was not concerning himself with warnings. Life brought him happiness and success in amazing measure. For happiness there was his beautiful young wife, who was Edith Gruson, granddaughter of the inventor of Gruson steel, and for an extra measure of joy their little girl Edith. For success there was the eminent place he had reached in the esteem and the affairs of his countrymen.

It was in 1918 Baron von Maltzan was assigned the task of persuading William II to sign his abdication, and the story goes that he was badly insulted before the emperor yielded to his request.

As first secretary at the German legation at The Hague the baron had been sent on the delicate mission to Amerongen Castle. For three days the kaiser refused to see him, although they were both guests of Count Bentinck. At last the baron, tired of waiting, said he would pack up and return to The Hague to report to the Berlin government that the emperor had declined to sign the official renunciation to the throne, announcement of which had already been made.

As the baron was about to bid adieu to the count, he encountered the former kaiser in the hall. The kaiser spoke to him accusingly, but the sincere answer the baron made so moved the former German monarch he shook hands. Then he said "Come with me into my study—you are to have my renunciation."

**BARON VON MALTZAN** was secretary of state in Germany when he received his appointment to Washington. When in December, 1924, it was apparent the German government must find a new head for the German Embassy in the United States, Von Maltzan was called into consultation by President von Hindenburg.

At the president's suggestion he made a list of suggestions for the post. Von Hindenburg read the list.

"There is one name I do not see on this list," he said. "Don't you know Von Maltzan? Why isn't his name here?"

The baron gave any number of reasons why he should not be appointed. He had never been in the United States. He did not speak English well. But the appointment went through and he succeeded in raising the German Embassy at Washington to the high place it had been contended would take until

1930 for accomplishment. The popularity of the modest, friendly, enthusiastic German nobleman and his attractive family was enormous.

**FORMER Kaiser Wilhelm** refused to subscribe to an age-old superstition when he shook his head over wearing the good-luck ring which, according to report, has been handed down by every ruler of the House of Hohenzollern. According to the story, every Hohenzollern ruler when dying handed a sealed package to his successor. The package contained a ring in which was set a black pearl of extraordinary luster, dropped by an enormous toad upon the bed of the wife of the Elector John of Brandenburg, immediately after she had given birth to a son. The toad mysteriously disappeared. The pearl was set into a ring by the father of Frederick the Great and has been thus handed down. When the present exiled kaiser's father bequeathed this ring to his son on his deathbed, the kaiser flaunted the superstition and turned the ring over to the museum.

There are those who claim all the downfall and disgrace of the fallen war lord were brought about by his disregard of a traditional superstition.

So the Von Maltzan family has made the decision to keep the famous heirlooms locked up forever in Miltisch Castle, the castle, by the way, in which the eerie little bearded dwarf first presented them. Hereafter the pearls will never again be inspected for a change of color in case of a death.

Thus does modernity put its foot firmly upon superstition.

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## LAUGH AT LIES

If a man calls you a liar, don't offer to kill him or even to tastefully color his eye, advises Eleanor Carey, in the September issue of Psychology.

"Rather," says Miss Carey, "when we are hurt by a lie, an unkind, untruthful thing, it is far wiser to take ourselves to a place where there will be no interruption and ask, 'Is this true? Could the circumstances, by any possible misconstruction, look like that? Could I have conducted myself in such a manner as to seem to be doing this thing?'" But still our conscience is clear. And, in finding it clear, we have no cause to worry.

"After all, it does not matter what others think of us. It is far more important to know what we think of ourselves. If Mrs. Jones regales Mr. Perkins with a lavish tale concerning us, what matters it so long as we

know it is not true? Nothing endures except that which is true. We can be certain that right will come to the fore and the real truth will be known."

The writer in Psychology magazine points out that the spirit of revenge—the chance to "get even"—should never concern us. She continues, "All truly great souls have a feeling of unconcern at false, detrimental tales being told about them. They ignore the lies. To cling with faithfulness to our own ideals and to the pure we have set our lives to, is the only sensible attitude. Be concerned with your own integrity, your own fidelity to the true principles of life and you can laugh at the petty tales of jealousy, the deliberate misconstructions that have been placed upon your actions or words."

# The Library Facilities of Washington

*Residents of the Capital Can Find Almost Any Volume Published Anywhere in the World at One of the Various Libraries in the City, While Each of the Big Government Departments Has a Special Library Containing Books Germane To Its Work*

By JOHN LEO COONTZ.

**W**HAT are the library facilities of Washington? How many volumes of the lore of the ages of the wit and wisdom of men and women whose names are now memories, brain children of the living, are there available to those within the District who would drink deep of the Piraeus spring?

Library facilities of Washington," says Dorsey W. Hyde, secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, past president of the District of Columbia Library Association, and other library affiliations, "are unequalled by any city of the world." And Mr. Hyde knows whereof he speaks, for he with a number of other District librarians completed recently a survey of the library facilities in Washington.

Washington is a great educational center—one of the greatest in the country. Within the city, or adjacent to its immediate environs, are numerous institutions of higher learning, universities, colleges, girls' finishing schools, preparatory schools, &c. A chief activity of these schools is research and laboratory work which, according to data compiled by the library survey committee, Washington has nothing else but the departments themselves.

In Washington every type of library is well represented. In no other library center has cooperation in the matter of purchase and specialization been more highly developed. The several collections throughout the city may truly be said to augment each other and the matter of duplication has been reduced to a minimum.

THE Library of Congress, numerically the largest library in this country and the third largest in the world, is supplemented by the special collections of the various Government departments and by the public library system with its branches, stations and their activities. Beside the Government libraries, the privately supported special libraries are represented by such outstanding examples as those of the Bureau of Railway Economics, the Pan-American Union, the United States Chamber of Commerce and those connected with the local universities.

The Library of Congress is particularly strong in early American history, and its manuscript collection is of the first importance. The document collection is hardly surpassed by that of the Superintendent of Documents, and the foreign documents collection is the most extensive outside of Europe. The Library of Congress also contains one of the largest collections of atlases in existence. Its music collection is the largest in the Western Hemisphere, and is only surpassed by one or two libraries in Europe.

The Surgeon General's is the outstanding medical library. The Library of the Department of Agriculture is the largest in the world in that subject, and is outstanding also in many fields covered by the sciences allied with agriculture. Probably, however, its greatest strength lies in its bibliographical records, which cover, in various fields, not only its own collections, but those of other libraries. In botany this is notably true. In plant pathology, animal pathology, horticulture and both foreign and domestic agricultural statistics it maintains indexes unique of their kind and unrivaled in completeness. These indexes and catalogues of various kinds number more than a million and a half cards.

The Library of the Geologist General of the Department of the Interior contains practically all the literature of geology, paleontology and mineralogy. The Coast and Geodetic Survey is particularly strong in cartography and related mathematics and astronomy. In meteorology and climatology the Library of the Weather Bureau is the strongest in the world.

The Patent Office Library has a remarkable scientific and technical collection and is the only library in the United States having a complete file of United States patents and trade-marks, and one nearly complete of foreign trade-marks.

THE Army War College Library has one of the most extensive collections in military science and is particularly rich in official reports of American wars, including those of the Great War.

Among the privately supported libraries the Volta Bureau has a collection of all procurable works on the education of the deaf and the means of ameliorating their condition. Washington has also several privately owned libraries of distinction, of which the largest and most complete collection on big game in the world is one.

To the student of library science the various classification schemes, cataloging methods and bibliographical examples of the District afford excellent material for comparative study.

Records of the State, War and Navy Departments, the Pension Bureau and the Veterans' Bureau constitute source material available nowhere else and utilized almost as much by historians, genealogists and other research workers as they are by Government officials.

The Census Bureau's published reports are well enough known, but the files of the bureau possess, for example, the census reports made by the individual States before the Federal Census was instituted and given not only statistics, but names of families residing in the States—an unusually valuable source for historical material.

The Department of Commerce contains first-hand data on trade conditions and requirements in all parts of the world. Indications of the variety and extensiveness of these data are found in the weekly publication, Commerce Reports, and the monthly Summary of Current Business, but the basic material for reports to business men on the prospects for the marketing of various commodities in different parts of the world is in the files. Over 2,000 reports on trade conditions are submitted by consular officers each month and these are not available elsewhere.

Another bureau of the Department of Commerce which is creating knowledge is the Bureau of Standards. It contains the national standards which govern weighing of all commodities in this country. Its experts make master gauges, graduate linear measuring scales, test forms of construction for fire-resistance, weather resistance and the like, experiment with automobile brakes and lamps, and other parts; with elevators, formulate the safety codes of the country. Here radium is certified—this bureau owns a tiny tube, which is the national standard of radioactivity, certified in Vienna, Paris and London. This bureau attracts scientists and inventors from all over the world. In fact, the men and women interested primarily in pure science and those interested in applying science, form an ever-increasing colony in Washington.

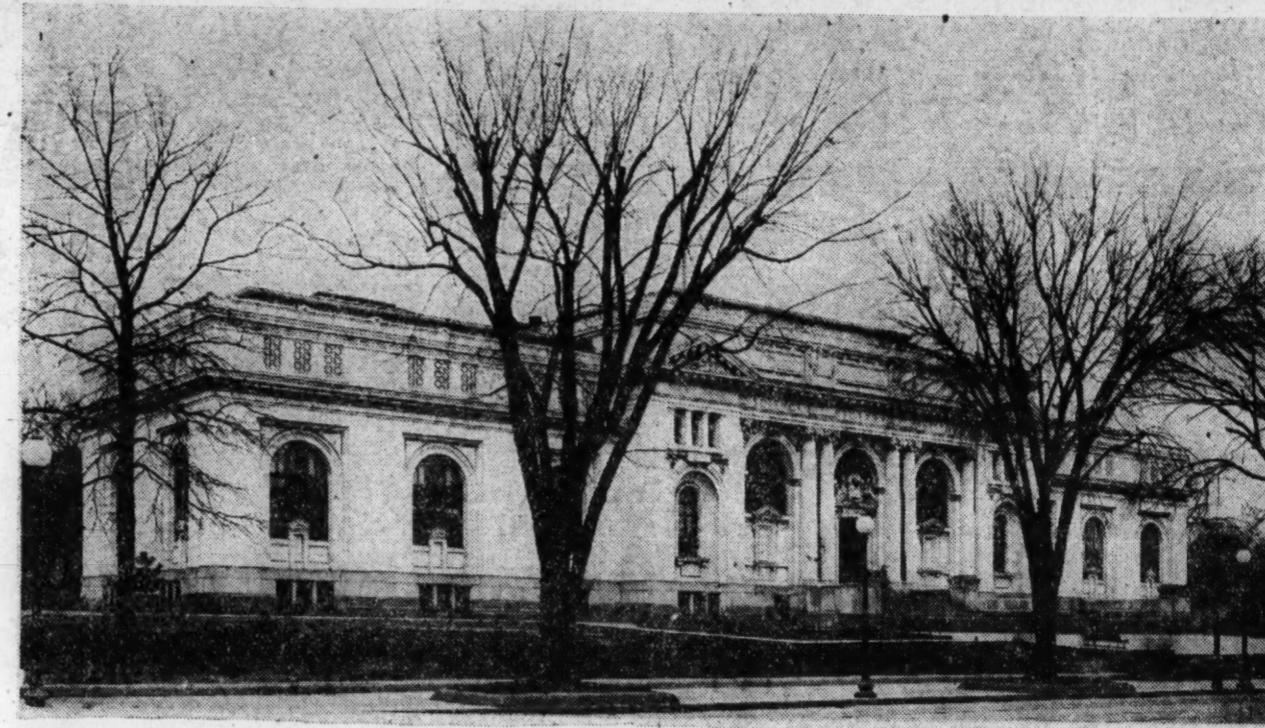
Water supply investigations by scientists of the Geological Survey, to cite another example, have resulted in the concentration of data in the City of Washington that enable the survey to direct a railroad in Montana to the exact location for a needed water supply. The Geological Survey's ability to furnish information of this sort, ascertained from maps and data compiled through years of intensive effort, is well recognized by research workers and business men.

The Board of Survey and Maps of the Federal Government assembles information on maps issued by the various departments of the Government, including the Geological Survey, the Bureau of Soils, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, War and Navy Departments and others, thereby saving time, energy and money for research workers and the departments themselves.

THE General Land Office contains records of public land transactions from the earliest days of this country, of utmost value to historians and to lawyers with cases involving land and estate litigation.

Definite date as to the methods of reclaiming so-called waste areas are in the files of the Bureau of Reclamation—data that engineers and business men faced with reclaiming waste spaces in various sections of the world come to Washington to examine.

The Office of Indian Affairs furnishes data on the economic history and development of



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD  
WARNING

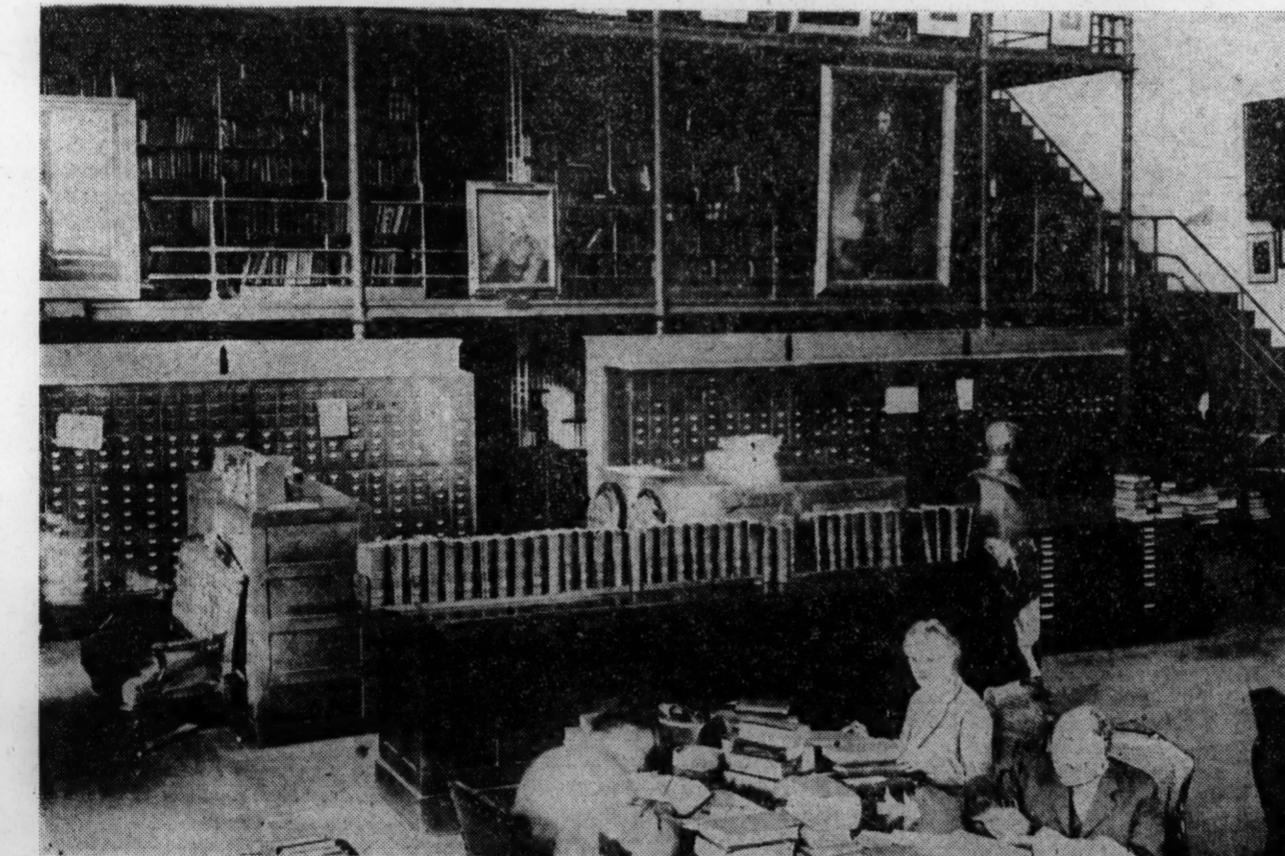
The Carnegie Library (upper left), one of the most completely equipped in the country. Col. T. M. Ashburn (upper right), librarian of the Surgeon General's library, the largest medical library in the world. Lower left—Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian of the Public Library, the only free circulating library in the city. Center—Miss Clara Belle Barnett, librarian of the Agricultural Department, which contains nearly 200,000 volumes. Above—Reading room of the Library of Congress, the third largest library in the world. At left is a section of this same reading room.

facilitates the acquisition of foreign material by libraries in this country, and performs a similar service for libraries abroad, wishing our material. The National Zoological Park, the Astrophysical Observatory and of special interest to librarians, the Regional Bureau for the United States International Catalogue of Scientific Literature. The last-mentioned is almost as much of an attraction for those seeking the location of printed material on scientific subjects, as are the actual experiments in process, or completed by the Government departments.

The Civil Service Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, with its files of hearings on transportation subjects and its reports from railroad companies, the Federal Reserve Board, studied by those interested in Government finance, the Federal Trade Commission, with its files of exhaustive reports on individual industries, the Shipping Board, the Tariff Commission, the Federal Board of Vocational Education, whose published reports by no means indicate the extent of persons in industries best suited to their several abilities, the Panama Canal office with its records of construction, finance and administration of the great canal—these are other sources of original data, knowledge of which must be possessed by those who wish to render the fullest measure of service to the information needs of a community.

MENTION has not yet been made of the Public Library of the District of Columbia or of the libraries of the various institutions of learning in and near Washington.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3.



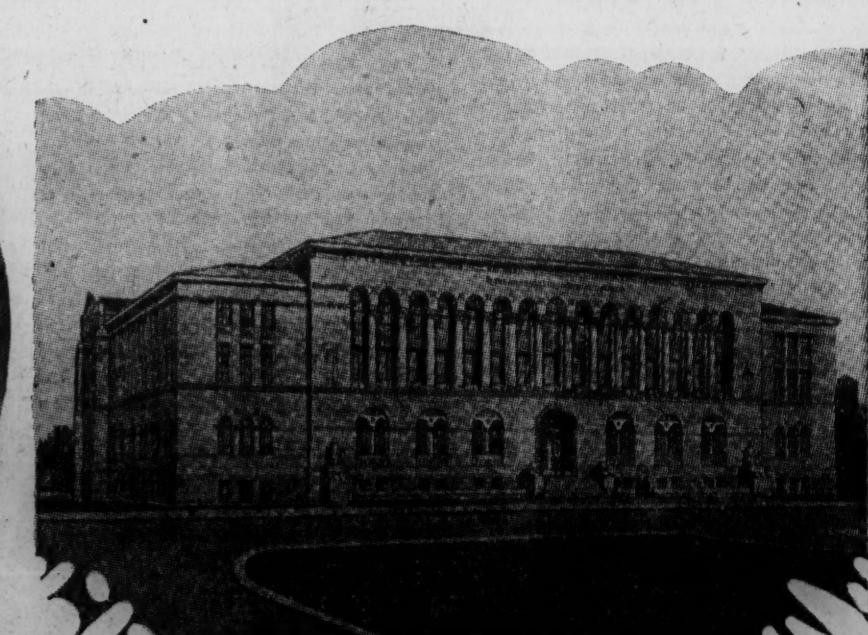
the red man, while a division of the Smithsonian Institution is interested in his racial and spiritual history.

The Patent Office records draw scientists and inventors and their legal representatives from all over the world to examine the written records and the models of the numerous devices that American ingenuity has been able to devise.

The Department of Agriculture collects information on every phase of plant and animal life and makes far-reaching economic investigations also. The records of the investigations carried on in its laboratories, greenhouses and experimental fields are of the first importance and can not be consulted elsewhere. Its collections of agricultural statistics are probably the most complete in the Western Hemisphere, and the student of prices as indicators of prime importance in many economic problems, will find rich collections of data to supply his needs.

The Department of Labor, the "youngest" of the Government departments, is one of the most active in assembling and assisting the utilization of material on all phases of industry. The Bureau of Labor Statistics collects many kinds of statistical and other material on workers in industry as a whole, while the Women's Bureau and the Children's Bureau specialize on the phases that their names indicate. The Bureau of Immigration and the Bureau of Naturalization afford unequalled opportunities to delve into current data pertaining to their fields.

Among the so-called "Miscellaneous" Government institutions, are the Smithsonian, which directs the work of the growing National Gallery of Art, the Bureau of American Ethnology, International Exchange, which



Dorsey W. Hyde (left), secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, who, as chairman of the committee of the District Librarians, has just completed a survey of the library facilities of the Capital. Center is Martha L. Gericke, librarian of the State Department, and (right) is the John K. Mullen Memorial Library Building at Catholic University, which is expected to be in use by spring.

# Latest Styles From Fashion Centers

By HAZEL REAVIS.  
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

## Increasing Vogue in 4-Part Ensembles

Paris, (A.P.)—One of the outstanding tricks of this season is the four-piece ensemble, which includes skirt, sweater, short coat and long coat. It has just one piece more than ensembles have had heretofore.

Experience proved the four-piece suits so practical that Paris now evolves them of velvet and lame, as well as tweeds, jerseys and kashas, the original materials. There are many evening ensembles in four pieces. They include a two-piece dress of velvet or lame, short jacket or bolero, and a matching wrap. Sometimes all this is meant to be worn under a heavy wrap of fur. Sometimes the coat of the ensemble is sufficiently warm to be worn outdoors.

A favorite indoor ensemble is the velvet coat lined with chiffon and designed for wear at a restaurant or theater over a dancing dress. It enables the Parisian to attend the theater or dine protected from cool drafts, and dance afterward in a filmy frock.

Over the dance frock there is often a bolero which matches the coat rather than the frock. Worth shows these boleros made with decolletés as deep as those of the dresses they are to be worn with.

The four piece sport ensemble combines skirt, sweater, cardigan and top coat. The sweater has bright stripes on a ground of the same color as the skirt. The cardigan may be a plain sweater of the same color as the skirt, but more often it is made of the same material as the skirt and top coat. The top coats usually have fur collars and are made on straight lines.

## Paris Milliners Use Stitched Velvet

Paris (A.P.)—Hats of stitched velvet promise to be among the most popular this winter. The forms are quite similar to the stitched taffetas of a season ago, with small brims, tailored crowns and narrow bands of the stitched velvet which tie in a bow at the side. Silver and gold stitching on dark blue, brown, dark red and black are much used. These hats are shown for daytime wear only. Toques and turbans dominate evening hat styles.

## Fox and Lynx Furs Lead Winter Fashions

Paris, (A.P.)—The leading furs for use on important coats and wraps for afternoon

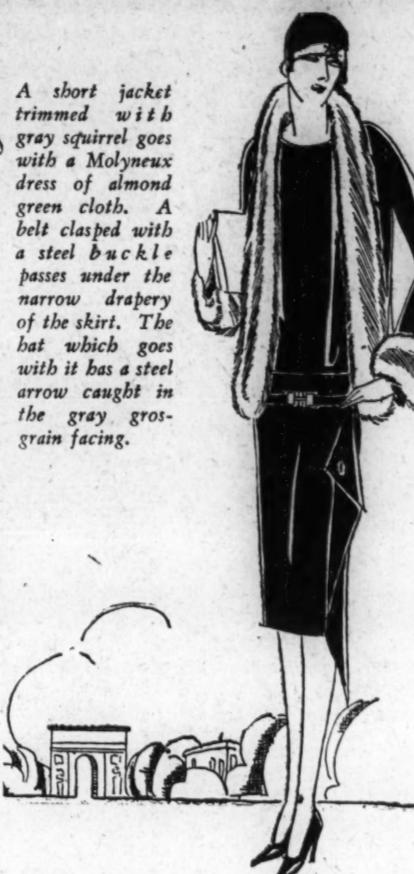


A full skirted dress of moire silk in the collection of Doucet has a collar and narrow cuffs of moleskin. There is a band of fur on the skirt. The girdle is held by a formal corsage of flowers worked in mauve silk that fits snugly in place.

Both sides of black crepe satin are used for a Marial et Armand dinner dress. Touches of pink are added under the right arm and in the godets at the side. The ornament is black with a border of rhinestones set on the right hip.



A short jacket trimmed with gray squirrel goes with a Molynex dress of almond green cloth. A belt clasped with a steel buckle passes under the narrow drapery of the skirt. The hat which goes with it has a steel arrow caught in the gray grosgrain facing.



A beige kasha dress from the collection of Cyber has a long scarf with a lining of brown. The ends are wide and slightly circular, giving the effect of a small cape when the scarf is thrown over the shoulder. The skirt has a wide front pleat and narrow side pleats.



a string of polished stones, an umbrella handle of the same color. The underbrim of her hat may even show a bit of color.

Unless the Parisian is in mourning there are always redeeming bits of color to her costume. But she uses them so discreetly that they pass unnoticed.

Linings afford another way of introducing color into dark costumes. Sober dark blue or black afternoon coats of cloth or velvet may have rich linings of gold or metal cloth fabrics or velvet printed in small geometrical designs. Even tailored suits occasionally show touches of lame lining at the front and lower edge.

## Velvet Jackets Are Straight and Short

Paris (A.P.)—Women find many uses for the little velvet jacket this winter. They combine simple velvet coats with sports dresses, more elaborate coats with afternoon dresses and sometimes the dinner dress even has a little jacket of velvet which can be worn or not, as fancy dictates.

The majority of the jackets are cut like cardigan sweaters. Most of them have no collar but a band of the material for finish. There are from four to six buttons, placed as they would be on a sweater. Worth shows velvet cardigans bound with fur, for wear with morning and afternoon frocks.

## Hovering Waistline Bothers Amateurs

Paris (A.P.)—Even the Parisians are somewhat in doubt as to the proper place for waistlines this winter. Only the professional designers who put them where they are today seem satisfied and sure of what's what.

### Parisians Choose Darker Costumes

Paris (A.P.)—Nothing succeeds like black, dark blue and the allied simple, sober colors so far as the Parisian woman is concerned this season. Plain quiet colors are the daytime law of chic in Paris. The woman who violates it runs the risk of being original instead of stylish.

Bright colors are left for the evening, and even there Paris prefers soft shades to the fervent ones. Riotous color is replaced by richness this winter, and quiet beauty finds more favor with the leading dressmakers than brilliance.

There are compensations for sobriety. Even the habitually black clothed woman of Paris allows herself touches of color. But faultless touches. The lining of a black suede bag carried with a black tailored suit may be jade green, coral pink or a bright blue.

Her handkerchief will match it, no matter how inconspicuously it is tucked into her pocket or sleeve. There will be earrings,

## Watchful Waiting

Sam sat on the sunny side of the tree, the perspiration running down his face. "Boy, why don't you all seat y'all on the shady side?" his friend asked him.

"That's all you know 'bout nature," replied Sam. "By and by sun's goin' to be on that side, and then Ah won't hab to move."

# MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



# Women to Do the Proposing in Future

Very Near the Time, Contends Margaret Olmstead, of the Lucy Stone League, When It Will Be Entirely Ethical, and Then Become the Custom, for the Fair Sex to Pop the Question—The Last Step in Modern Woman's Complete Emancipation



An old-time portrait of Mrs. Pat Campbell in one of her character roles. The noted actress is said to have told a friend that the only one of her marriages which was happy was the one which she brought about.

out that three-fourths of all divorces were brought by women.

The statistics alone should show that the woman at least was not properly mated to start with," continued Miss Olmstead. "Had she had the opportunity of making her own selection, unhampered by convention, her married life might have been entirely different. This conviction of mine in regard to woman's selection is merely in keeping with the march of events of the last 25 years. The sociological history of women is a progress from slavery to independence. It has taken her a long time to advance, but the growth of late has gathered momentum with amazing rapidity. For centuries she was the chattel of her husband and father; today she is nobody's chattel. She fills positions which have hitherto been filled only by men; she asks for any job that a man asks for. It has not been customary, hitherto, for her to make application for one position—that of a wife. This is the last step in her emancipation, and I believe it will work for the mutual benefit and happiness of marriage.

THE time is approaching," says Miss Olmstead, "when it will be not only ethical but entirely customary for the woman to propose marriage to the man of her choice."

Miss Olmstead points to the fact that recent Government statistics show that one marriage out of every ten goes on the rocks of divorce; that preachers and psychologists agree that something is radically wrong with the ancient and honorable institution of marriage as it is now undertaken.

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Some radical step seems to be the only thing that may serve to jerk up the downward career of civilization's most cherished custom. Miss Olmstead frankly says that a partial cure for the ill might result if women were allowed entire freedom in "manning" the matrimonial craft. She calls attention to the recent campaign conducted by a national publication, when, in answer to a questionnaire sent out, 3,000 out of 4,000 judges considered women most to blame, pointing

THE shaky condition in which we now find marriage certainly proves that something is wrong. It may be the man's judgment in selecting his mate. A man is attracted to a woman on such fragile evidence: A dimple in the chin, a moonlight evening; a certain gown she wears, her resemblance to something or some one he has cherished in his imagination—and the question is popped—and often accepted.

Many a woman is married to the wrong man and knows that when she accepts him, but perhaps her years are piling up, she may

## DOLLS' EYES IMPROVED

Twenty years ago most dolls lived in imminent danger of becoming squint-eyed, for their eyes were set in plaster and wax, and the moving eye mechanism went awry when damp or warm. Their first face wash was usually sufficient to set them cock-eyed. But now this is changed and defective vision is practically unknown in American dolls.

Up until a score of years ago doll eyes were made of glass and set in the head with plaster of paris. No means of adjusting each eye to its socket was possible, with the result that the eyes of five out of ten dolls did not exactly fit when made, giving more or less noticeable facial distortion. And those dolls made with well-fitted eyes were not long in falling into the predicament of their cross-eyed cousins.

When the modern American doll was evolved, manufacturers studied the problem, and a new type of moving eye was perfected in this country. Now, instead of glass, staring eyes, American dolls have eyes of natural-toned celluloid on a metal back, set in the

head with special moisture-resisting glue. The use of glue was made possible through the introduction of the unbreakable head made of wood flour. Previously doll heads were made of bisque or china, to which glue would not adhere well. A few years ago a mechanical holder was perfected in this country which locks against the inner sides of the head, and now many American dolls are equipped with eyes set without the use of glue. Each eye is adjusted to its socket by means of a set screw, thereby assuring its permanently correct position. Expert eye setters are employed by American manufacturers and there are very few dolls made in this country that can not look you straight in the eye.

Hand-in-hand with this mechanical improvement has gone a development in the artistic standard of doll eyes. Artists have been employed to perfect colorings, position of iris, shape of eyelashes, &c. Special eyes are often designed for various types of dolls.

The old Confederate veteran who bore a hundred wounds of battle and admitted that the reason that he had remained unmarried was because he had been too timid to "speak



Margaret Olmstead (Mrs. Austin Beall in private life), who advocates a reversal of the usually accepted tradition.

be lonely and life a little drab; she is in love with love and a home and—oh, well; she may not be certain of a chance again soon. She shuts her eyes and says yes, and later statistics show that she brings suit in eight out of twelve divorces. Is it any wonder?

While women are more emotional and temperamental than men, as a rule they are keener psychoanalysts, and psychoanalysis is undoubtedly the keynote to success in every undertaking of life these days. Know yourself! There are some things for which we are fitted and some things for which we are not; there are some people for whom we are fitted and some for whom we are not. Men are apt to view with scorn this "pulling" to pieces of self, but it is the only solution of a happy marriage.

Miss Olmstead was interrupted to be reminded that women were not exactly dragged to the altar now; that the final decision rested with them.

"That sounds very well," she smiled, "but all women know that before one is supposed to use that decision the advances should come from the man. When she is unencumbered by this age-old custom she will be no longer beset with the anxiety which governs so many women, that of being unbidden."

THE undeniably pretty, undeniably feminine woman who is advancing these rather startling ideas is Margaret Olmstead on her checkbook and in certain of her writings and club activities, but in Mrs. Austin Beall in her and her husband's well-appointed home. She acknowledges that she is married to precisely the right man, but she will not reveal his name.

"On the other hand, there are doubtless many marriages which have been brought about by a woman but there are not many women who will acknowledge it at the present stage in her race for independence.

Mrs. Pat Campbell is said to have once told a friend that the only one of her marriages that was perfectly happy was the one which she proposed, but she failed to say which one that was."

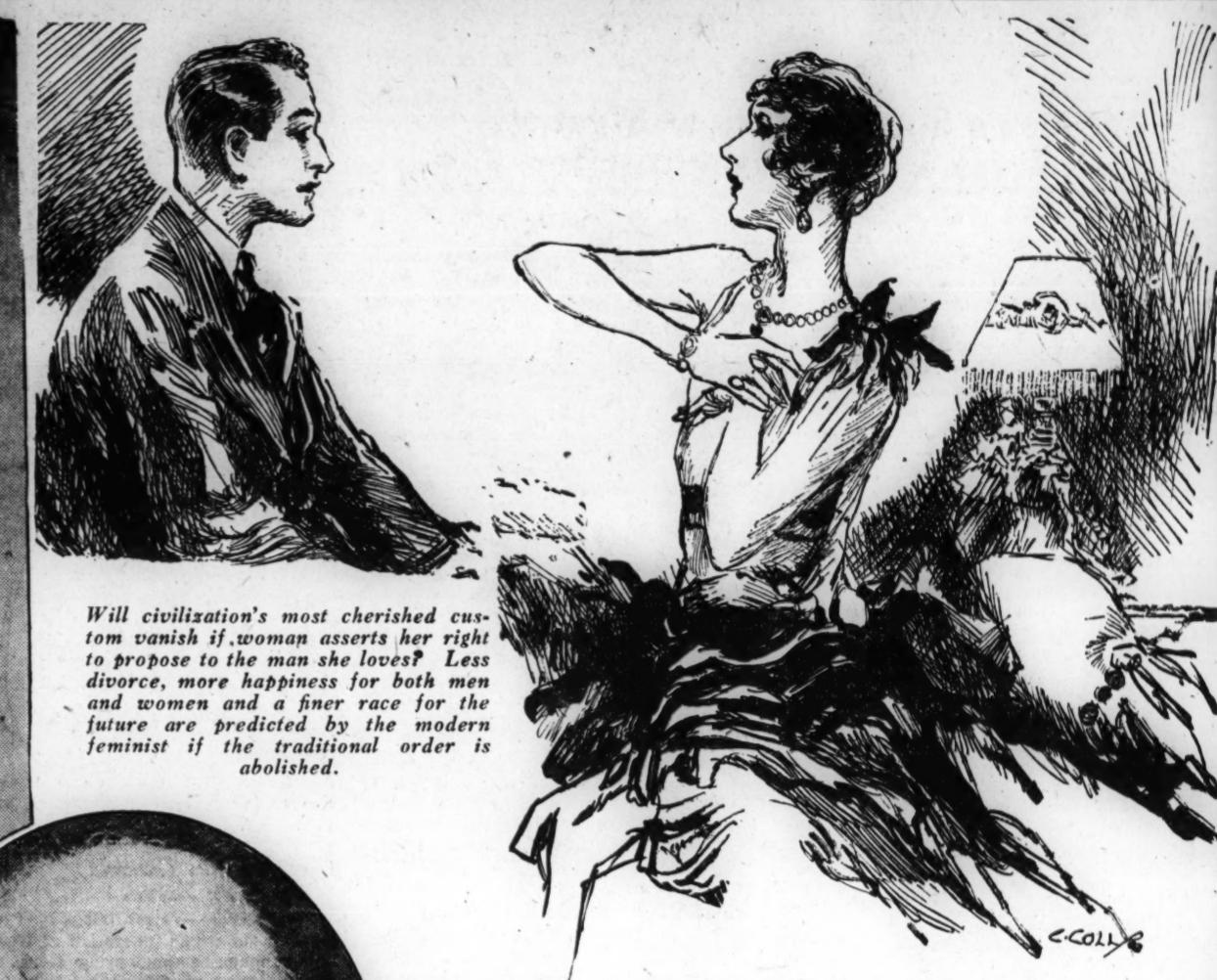
THE idealists, whom psychologists say are comprised of a larger per cent of men than women, will hear the possible doom awaiting them and weep anew for their fallen idols. They have watched men scramble to bear a woman to a seat in a street car. They have witnessed women grabbing sandwiches as well as jobs away from men, but there has always remained tucked down in the corner of their hearts, open only to shrines, the vision of woman, lovely woman, awaiting shyly and half fearfully the declaration of love from her suitor. It will be a bitter adjustment to be compelled to reverse the picture. Then there are the cavemen, those who still bear, after centuries of an effete civilization, the man-in-the-hole instincts. It will take some little time to persuade them to break the trace of being pursued rather than the pursuer.

At the Benedictine Club it is said that members met the announcement of Miss Olmstead's views with "Oh, well, women have always done the engineering in marriage anyhow. This will be nothing new." This is usually the expression of a happily married man.

Nor is sex attraction to be eliminated from the requisite which a woman shall seek in the man to whom she will put the all-important question, says Miss Olmstead. She touches a deeper and more serious aspect of the question when she insists that by this selection women will be able to produce a finer race. "Women are by nature monogamous. Their emotions are governed entirely by the individual, unlike those of men. A woman who marries the man she loves will always bear splendid children."

The question might then arise, contemplated the interviewer, that the courted male might not always choose to say "yes" to the proposal. Should his gallantry be expected to come to the rescue of this unopposed woman? What man could refuse such a flattering request, and was there not a chance that he, too, might consent and regret afterward, as do so many women? What of his happiness?

Miss Olmstead refuses to joke upon the



Will civilization's most cherished custom vanish if woman asserts her right to propose to the man she loves? Less divorce, more happiness for both men and women and a finer race for the future are predicted by the modern feminist if the traditional order is abolished.



Mrs. J. Borden Harriman says, "What the world needs is a return to old-fashioned courting," but doesn't specify which should be the aggressor.

for himself" to the woman that he loved would no doubt call Miss Olmstead's opinion with delight.

"Many secret tragedies are no doubt tucked away from human eyes," she says. "Two recently confided to me were simply the result of a woman's customary modesty in approaching a man on the subject of matrimony."

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sides, but my argument is that if the perfect contentment and satisfaction and love is to be the possession of but one, it is better that it fall to the wife's lot. Better for the chances of a happy marriage. Anyhow, many men have fallen in love with their wives, but I have seldom, if ever, heard of a woman falling in love with her husband, if she were not already so when she married him."

(Copyright, 1927, by Public Ledger.)

### Quicker Heats.

Track athletes, straining across the finish line, are timed by stop-watches in one-fifth and one-tenth of a second. Recently at Cornell University A. V. Hill, British physiologist, demonstrated electrical devices that record a runner's time to 1-200 second. The method involves burying electro-coils in the ground at intervals across the finish line, tying a light, magnetized sheet of metal to the runner's waist. The magnet induces brief electric currents in the buried coils as the runner flashes in. Electricity, literally lightning swift, may quicken many a "dead" (tied) heat, shave many a record.

### A New Record.

Rushing some wheat from his "combine" to his farm feed mill, C. L. Falkenhausen, of Agar, S. Dak., ground it into graham flour, from which his wife made "gems." Twenty minutes after the wheat was cut the gems were on the table. Falkenhausen believes this is a world's record, and it probably is. —Capper's Weekly.

### The Unluckiest Man.

Capper's Weekly reports that the unluckiest man of Kansas during recent weeks was Charles McDaniels, young farmer. He was kicked 10 feet into the middle of the road by a horse, and before he could get up was run over by an automobile. And yet McDaniels was lucky, he wasn't badly hurt.

## The Stick in the Apple Tree

by Edgar A. Guest

"Nothing," said Billy Phelps to me, "is lovelier than an apple tree. Full fruited in the autumn sun. Look in the distance there is one! An apple tree with emerald robes, studded with glistening golden globes. Flooded with sunlight seems afar. Like a great booth at some bazaar."

Two grown up men, we slowly walked towards that apple tree and talked—Talked of its beauty and its charms, its laden limbs, like lovely arms curved with the gifts it would bestow. Upon the needy world below. 'Tis nature's masterpiece, we thought. Superbly planned, superbly wrought.

A lad has passed along this way. Bludgeons in apple trees in fall. Prove that some boy has paid a call."



(Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest)

# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER  
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

## Helen's Supplementary Strategy Saves a Desperate Situation

THEIR favorite Greenwich Village restaurant! No sign. A private house. Dingy red brick. All the shades drawn.

The usual formula of ringing the basement bell—two short rings. Unknown guests not admitted. Waiting at the iron grating until the inner door was opened.

Sometimes by Mme. Maggiani herself, always smiling, friendly. Tonight by Mr. Saracco, her general partner.

"Ah, good evening, Mr. Curtis," ushering them in. "Good evening, Mrs. Curtis."

"Any baked artichokes tonight?" grinned Warren.

"Some very fine ones. I was just hoping you would come."

Past the always crowded basement restaurant, up the boxed-in stairs to the larger room above.

The old-fashioned back and front parlors thrown together. High ceilinged, restfully lit. Painted walls and vine-trellised posts. A summer garden effect.

Settled on the wall bench at their favorite corner table, Helen leaned back in relaxed content.

"Dear, don't you feel just in the mood for this? Aren't you glad we didn't go with the Reids? That new place they discovered couldn't compare with this."

"Second time we put 'em off," Warren reached for the matches. "Hope they're not

sore. What line did you hand 'em this time?"

"I said we were dining with the Stevens—they don't know them. I had to say something quick. Oh, thank you," as the waiter brought the large tin cracker box kept for her footstool. "Now I'm perfectly happy! Aren't you?"

"Will be when I get a little food," tilting back in his chair.

The dinner card on the table, but they never looked at it here. Always Mr. Saracco had some special dish to recommend.

EVERYTHING a la carte. Superlative Italian cooking.

Always they started with an antipasto. An understood order. Soon brought up by Pietro, their special waiter.

A generous plate of sliced tomatoes, green peppers, celery, anchovies, pimientos, scallops. All the greens crisply fresh—as only Italians serve them.

With this the delicious round-loaf bread and unsalted butter.

"Well, what're you going to give us tonight?" grinned Warren, when Mr. Saracco came up for their order.

"Would you like some chicken cacciatore? Fine! And an escarole salad."

The order passed on to Pietro with rapid instructions in animated Italian.

Always the flattered feeling that they were given special attention here.

"Dear, this is just the nicest place in New York," purred Helen. "And the most restful. I really think—"

Her rapturous eulogies cut short—At the door—Mr. and Mrs. Reid! How awful! Panicky shivers! What to do—

Their table shielded by the vine-wreathed port. Not discovered yet.

Taking a table on the other side. Fussily getting settled.

"Don't look—the Reids!" she whispered. "They're here!"

"The Reids!" promptly turning around.

"No, no, don't look! Sh-sh, they'll hear. That's where they meant to bring us! Oh, what a ghastly mix-up!"

"That's what comes of your lying!" he growled. "Now what're you going to do?"

"You go over and speak to them. Quick—before they see us. Say the Stevens didn't come."

"Nothing doing!" a count-me-out gesture.

"You can do your own lying. Got us into this mess—now let's see you squirm out of it."

"It's not a lie—to say they didn't come! You needn't say we didn't expect them."

"Needn't, eh?" with a disgusted grunt.

"Quick—before they see us! You do it—much more convincing—No, no, too late!"

nodding and smiling across the room. "She's seen us—she's telling him!"

With a muttered invective, Warren threw down his napkin and crossed the room.

"Well, well, so this's your find?" heartily.

"We've been coming here for years!"

"Oh, indeed!" Mrs. Reid's greeting frosty.

"We just discovered it last week. Some friends brought us."

"Great place. Well, now you're here, come on over and dine with us. We—the Stevens haven't turned up. We're not waiting for them."

"No, we won't intrude," Mr. Reid stiffly.

"They may come yet. Oh, good evening, Mrs. Curtis."

"What a coincidence!" Helen joined them.

"We're so glad you've found our place. We love it here. Have you met Madame? Oh, how nice—she's a dear! We'll introduce you. Now you're coming over to our table?"

"No, you've already started. We won't butt in now," still unblushing.

"Well, you must join us for coffee," insisted Warren.

BACK at their table, Helen tried to look at ease. But feeling her guilt must show—it has been painfully awkward—and not convincing. The Reids' attitude far from cordial.

"Dear, they're really offended," a sideward glance across the room.

"Should think they would be!" munching an olive.

"You think they suspect?"

"Pretty sure of it. Darn awkward! You're always cooking up some yarn—"

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" in anguished self-reproach. "Can't we make it right—some how?"

"What in blazes can you do now? Only make it worse. If they don't know you're lying—they've got mighty strong suspicions. Sorry all right."

"Oh! I wouldn't have offended them for worlds! Only tonight—we were both so tired. And she's such an awful talker! I just didn't feel in the mood—and you didn't, either!"

"Maybe not," breaking a half-cut slice from the loaf. "But I wouldn't have pulled that phoney alibi—"

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"What in blazes can you do now? Only make it worse. If they don't know you're lying—they've got mighty strong suspicions. Sorry all right."

"Oh! I wouldn't have offended them for worlds! Only tonight—we were both so tired. And she's such an awful talker! I just didn't feel in the mood—and you didn't, either!"

"Maybe not," breaking a half-cut slice from the loaf. "But I wouldn't have pulled that phoney alibi—"

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# Putting Over the Big Movie Laughs

*How the Comedians of the Screen Arrive at Those Happy Moments That Incite Gales of Laughter Explained by Some of the Most Famous "Gag" Artists in Hollywood Who Produce Sure-Fire Hits*



There are times when "just a face" incites to laughter, and Harry Langdon puts it over with his "pathetic personality."

By ALICE L. TILDESLEY

**W**HAT'S funny? And why? If you can answer that, you'll be invaluable in Hollywood.

Our most important comedians agree that it is seldom possible to forecast whether or not a gag (a bit of comedy business) will appeal to an audience; the biggest laugh-getters are often mere accidents on the set, and the most expensive sequence of a picture may have to be cut out because it brings no more than a titter.

Though none of the funny men on the screen will prophesy as to what the man-who-pays-for-his-ticket is going to consider amusing, most of them can pick out a certain gag that "brought down the house" once.

Douglas McLean says frankly that a fellow actor was the real cause of his pet gag making a sensation.

"His name was Ernest," explains Doug.

"He was horse. He had never been bitten by a dramatic urge and hadn't come to Hollywood to get into the movies, like everybody else. We found him on the streets of San Francisco, and there was something about the way he looked at me as my car passed him that showed he had personality. We signed him for a part in 'Never Say Die,' and his expressions helped over the gag."

"I was supposed to have hired a hack to take me to the boat; Ernest was hitched to the hack; my driver, who was drunk, fell off the hack and Ernest ran away, getting loose from the traces after a time. As we were going down-hill when he got loose, I didn't know he was missing until we came to a fork in the road, when he took one fork and my hack the other. When the roads again met, the horse was behind the hack."

"Here comes the gag. It was a piece of sheer absurdity, and yet the audiences rocked and roared. I tried to catch Ernest while my hack rolled down the slope, he following at a slight distance. I took some of the ex-

celsior stuffing from the hack seat and offered it to him. He was not interested, so in desperation I ate some of the excelsior myself. Pantomiming to the horse how good it was. This was the high point; but I maintain that if it had not been Ernest who regarded me with his look of patient boredom mixed with superior disgust the gag would not have gone over so well."

**A**BSURDITY is the key-note of Clyde Cook's favorite gag, too. Clyde believes that the sequence in "Simple Sis," in which Clyde portrays a bashful swain longing to make love to Louise Fazenda, contains his funniest gag. Clyde buys a book on lovemaking and studies it. He makes a dummy of a pillow, which he dresses in a hat and coat; the pantomime in which he approaches, entertains and finally proposes to the dummy strikes Clyde as his pinnacle so far.

"Mr. and Mrs. Public seem to agree with me that 'Adam and Eve' contains my funniest gag," says Lew Cody.

"In this picture I discover myself at a New Year's Eve party with a chorus girl, my wife being left at home. I have no business being there and no business being drunk. I launch into a crying jag, repel the advances of the chorus girl, collect things such as favors, ice

**Bebe Daniels uses pantomime effectively, especially in such a situation as stopping to inflate water wings at a time when she must escape quickly by swimming.**

cream cones, a large potted plant from the night club, salted almonds and even the chorus girl's wrap to take home to the 'poor little wife.' The climax of this gag, which is funnier to the eye than to the ear, is when I shake hands with my taxi driver and tell him I hope to see him very soon again."

**I**N "Swim, Girl, Swim," Bebe Daniels' late picture, one of the most successful gags of Bebe's career was the result of the necessity of establishing the fact that Bebe couldn't swim.

"Think up something funny here," ran the directions, and Bebe and her director and the author thought and thought, then evolved this:

Bebe, who has determined to be an athlete, is permitted to enter the class rush, consisting of fight for possession of a basketball which must be tossed into a barrel at one end of a tank, after the one seizing the ball has negotiated the length of the tank.

Bebe gets the ball, conceals it under her jersey and reaches the tank; but here she stops to inflate a pair of water wings, with the result that she loses the ball and the victory for her class. Of course, it is Bebe's pantomime with the wings that causes all the hearty mirth.

It is the pathetic personality of Harry Langdon that adds the real "touch" that sets

## "U. S. WIVES TYRANTS"

Louis Bromfield, noted author and winner in 1926 of the Pulitzer prize for the best novel of the year, holds that America today is entirely ruled by women.

Contributing the feature article to the November issue of Plain Talk, the young American novelist says: "The domination of women in most aspects of American life is a thing which I think can scarcely be questioned. They have the men by the hind legs and most of the time steer them whither they will. The continental woman is quite right in intuitively declaring that the American husband is a 'sap.'"

According to Mr. Bromfield, from this tyranny of the American female arises the divorce question and most of our other social ills.

"The American woman," declares the



Harold Lloyd, a past master in the art of laugh-provoking, emphasizes the point that a real laugh usually results from a "mystery gag"—that is, some fact concealed from both audience and character.

Don is waiting. Don does all he can to spoil the love scene—bangs furniture, slams doors and sneezes. At length he sees a bowl of walnuts on the table and begins to crack one after another with the metal hammer. This is frightfully annoying. Finally I lean out of the doorway and shout: 'Go crack yourself a few grapes, darling!' It wasn't in the script, but it gets over."

If your audience can be made to say to each other, "I've done that myself!" or "That's just like Aunt Mollie!" the thing's funny, according to Monty Banks, whose funniest gag is based on something that happens to every traveler who ever took an upper berth.

In "Horseshoes" the hero climbs into the upper berth with his luggage and tries to settle for the night. This sequence was to have been a very minor one, but during rehearsal when Monty began to remove his coat he accidentally struck his head against the low roof, a minute later his elbow came in contact with the wall. Instantly, Monty saw that here was a familiar situation, full of comedy possibilities, and made the most of it.

The comedy wherein one character turns the tables on another is George K. Arthur's idea of a big laugh.

In "Rookies" Karl Dane, as the hard-boiled top sergeant, sees George K. and some buddies ride to camp in the colonel's car and decides to make them walk the ten miles. A truck comes by as they are starting, raising a cloud of dust, in the shadow of which George K. falls to the ground as if run over.

Karl Dane soft-heartedly carries him in his arms most of the way to the camp. Pausing to rest at a confectionery store, Karl puts his charge on a chair and catches him winking at a girl in the store. Thereupon Karl calls an ambulance, puts George K. on the top tier and sees that he is bounced about and finally into the road.

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## BLAMES PARENTS FOR CROWDING COLLEGES

Very few American youths—possibly not more than 15 per cent—are worth a college education, according to Hubert Malkus, who contributes an article to the first issue of The New Age Illustrated, in which he reveals that at present five out of seven students fail to complete their college course. However, he does not blame the colleges for this situation. He blames the parents.

The whole trouble now, according to Mr. Malkus, is that no parents like to admit that their son is not adapted for specialized training. "In days past," he says, "when the college halls were thinly populated, there was propaganda for college education. It was 'sold' to the public. The idea got abroad that every child ought to go to college. If that is not a human trait at least it is inherent in a democracy, where one person is deemed as good as the next. Therefore all are deemed worth sending to college, and to the institution falls the task of weeding out the misfits."

"A college education is a fine thing for those who have a little better than average intelligence and who like to study," continues the writer in The New Age Illustrated. But for those who are not obviously fitted for it,

he believes that it is largely a waste of effort.

"Right there," he declares, "we face the vital problem of the whole matter. Without question the grade schools, the high schools and the parents—particularly the parents—should share some of the responsibility of deciding whether a boy or a girl is worth a college education. It, after eight years in grade school, four years in high school, and eighteen or twenty years under the close observation of his parents, a boy goes to college and flunks out at the end of one or two years, we must concede that something has gone wrong somewhere. But is it reasonable to say that the college has failed? To pass judgment on the 500,000 youths who are entering college, think all them are worth less than 50,000 college teachers who have never seen them before. But, on the other hand, there are a million teachers in elementary and secondary schools, and a million parents who have been observing them intimately for years. If they have failed to fit them, in twelve years' schooling to last through four years of college work it is neither good reasoning nor good business to place the blame on the shoulders of the colleges."

## TUNNEY NOT FIRST HIGHBROW BRUISER

Ernest Tunney, our gentleman pugilist, is by no means the only member of the intelligentsia to distinguish himself within the ropes, points out an editorial in the October issue of the North American Review. Delving into the pages of the past the famous old magazine brings to light the fact that a former champion, John Morrissey, was promoted by the suffrages of a free and enlightened American electorate from the prize ring to the House of Representatives at Washington.

"And before him," it says, "was the famous example of John Gully, who edified and entertained the Duke of Clarence, later King William IV, with a 64-round encounter with the 'Game Chicken,' Henry Pearce, and made many other like appearances in less august company, and afterward served for five years in the House of Commons. All of which suggests that there are sometimes more bumps on intellectual heads than are dreamed of in the phrenologist's philosophy."

# Well Lost

By F. BRITTEN AUSTIN

**"P**ULL! Pull, you gumptheaded—Or we'll swamp!" Slewed awkwardly half broadside on the wind, tilted to the pitch-black sky on the plank of a pitch-black wave, the boat hoisted suddenly in white foam as its crest slid under her, dropped her sleekingly to renewed brief-windlessness in a moving walled dungeon of the night.

Mr. Antony Drahon tugged desperately at the heavy oar whose butt thumped viciously through his sopped dress-shirt front. He did not need the exasperated yell of the old seaman unstably erect against the half-stepped mast in the center of the boat to point the urgency of the effort. The danger announced itself as the clumsy boat rolled almost gunwale-under, rose again with a drenching scud of heavy spray flying from the bows that miraculously, for a moment, he held breasting the overcurling surge that rushed out of the blackness. Then he backed water with all his strength on the one oar to keep her straight, prevent that suicidal slew-round as she dived again.

There was only one other effective pair of hands in the boat, and they were more than occupied in trying to step the mast, to hoist the rag of sail that was their one chance of safety. Mr. Drahon, drenched, buffeted, faint and gasping, his arms almost torn out of their sockets, battled doggedly, despairingly, with a strength that he would never have credited to himself, to hold the boat for yet a necessary minute or two longer at an approximation to a safe angle of impact. Then made out two seemed an effort. They came to an end at last.

The mast stuck up to the black sky in drunken variations of verticality the yard of the sail lay horizontally across the thwarts, ready to hoist. For yet another moment the growlingly blasphemous old sailor—he had not seen his face yet—crouched fumbling at a locker.

"Got any sort of light, Guvnor?" he asked.

Matches were useless, of course—pulp after his immersion. He remembered suddenly the spirit-lighter in his pocket, felt for it with one hand that hardly dared relinquish the oar, tossed it to him. The sailor grabbed for it on the floor of the boat.

A little spark of light sprang into existence between carefully curved hands, and Mr. Drahon saw the man's face suddenly illuminated, gray-whiskered, against the flame of a wire-bound lantern, saw the yellow star climb to the short mast-top to race wild convoluted ellipses on the black sky above his head. The sailor stumbled back over the thwarts to the stern, ballards and sheets in his hand.

"All right, Guvnor! Easy! Let 'er come round! That's it! Pull! Steady! Ship your oar!" As he shouted, he hauled up the little sail, the boat came round stern-on, to the black hurrying hills of water, fled before them nose down, nose up, was overtaken in a squatter of foam as the crest raced past her from the unseen to the unseen, sank back upon the flank, was lifted again up and forward. Mr. Drahon pulled in his heavy oar, crumpled over it, spent and gasping.

The sailor's voice roused him at its second repetition.

"You'd better come and look after that lady b' y'."

It was many years since Mr. Drahon had been spoken to in so peremptory a voice. Antony Drahon had almost forgotten what it was like not to be addressed as a multimillionaire is addressed. Struggling with the oar, the seaman's uncompromising vehemence had been a trifl not to be noticed in his urgency of toil. Now, relaxed, the surprise of it made him look up sharply in an instinctive rally of an identity that could not conceive itself as other than the master. Then he checked himself from resentment, savoring an ironic sense of humor. This fellow didn't know who he was—had no idea that he was Mr. Antony Drahon, of the Transatlantic Trust! He left himself the joke—what was the good of revealing himself, anyway? His mind cogitated the little problem, came to its decision in a flash—and from the number his consciousness opened suddenly to the content of the fellow's words.

"I'd better give a look at her," he thought, leaning down an unconvincing and unworthy reluctance. He glanced back at himself, in a past scarcely yet to be measured in more than minutes—fighting for life in black, choking water, but holding up in an unrelaxing clutch a leaden, hair-streaming burden—as at another man. The moment of blind, instinctive action was over. Here, in this lull of safety, he had come to himself again.

He stumbled awkwardly over the thwarts to where the sailor sat, tiller in one hand, mainsheet in the other. At the steersman's feet, in the well of the boat, a woman lay stretched and motionless. Drahon bent over her. Her shoulders were bare in the thin evening gown that clung to her like a sopped rag, her long wet hair wrapped about it. In the dim, uncertain light of the careering masthead lamp, she looked a drowned corpse, beyond help. He touched her.

"Ain't dead, is she?" queried the sailor.

"No."

He looked at her, then, with difficulty as the boat rose and lurched and dived. He dragged her out of the pool of swishing water in which she lay, propped her, half-sitting, against a thwart. She made no movement, limp and senseless in his arms, her bare shoulders like ice to his touch. He hesitated a moment, then stripped off his dinner jacket, put it round her. It was sopped through, of course, but then everything was wet—it was at least something. Thank God, despite the violence of wind and sea this Pacific night was warm! Yet—he is still a child of her! An unworthy little reluctance to him goes away. He slithered down beside her, drew her to him, held her close in his arms, striving to communicate to her a little of his own scant bodily warmth.

"Not your wife, I suppose?" the old sailor threw at him as the boat slid swiftly down into a black hollow, where the wind was suddenly still.

"Yes," he replied curtly.

They relaxed into silence. Antony Drahon sat cramped and still, clutching that cold body tightly to him. Presently he felt a flutter of life in it. She sighed, passed almost insensibly out of coma into the drugged sleep of utter exhaustion. Drahon spoke, out of a vacuity of thought.

"Where are you making for?"

"Gawd knows! We're just running. Ain't nothing else to be done in this sea."

"No other lights?"

"No." The rugged old face just seen in the faint illumination of the circling masthead lamp spied with a gruff economy of energy: "Guss we're the only ones left."

The curse statement pierced the numbness of his spirit with a little shock of horror. Good God! There must have been at least 800 people on the Moluccans! They were sickeningly vivid to him, in a spontaneous flash of retrospective visualization, laughing and chattering on the brilliantly lighted decks, in the hotel-like saloons, where the first-class passengers congregated for bridge or poker, in the serene confidence of evening dress, the bare-shouldered women languorous behind their fans. The orchestra was still playing from its palms in the great Louis XV dining hall. It could not have been an hour ago. And now!

He shuddered at the thought of that cold blackness in which they were engulfed, that cold, swirling, choking, buffeting blackness into which he had been precipitated when the boat had tipped up, dangling from an unreleased fall, and that awful many-voiced shriek had overcome the howling wind—

that bewildering, eddying, down-sucking, face-slapping, numbing, up-and-down blackness in which he had battled with one free arm, dragging his burden with a blind tenacity of grip, until his head had bobbed against that drifting boat and they had been miraculously dragged inboard. And there they were, safe—at any rate temporarily—they two, of all people! He relinquished comprehension before the clumsy irony manifested in the scheme of things.

His brain began to work again, recapitulated the disaster, pieced the story together for himself. He felt again that sudden dull thud, which jarred every fitting in the ship. How big she was—her steady progress had given no hint of this raging sea. He felt again that half-heart, half-feel, vague grinding underfoot, that sudden disturbing creak of her engineroom. He heard again that sudden wail ringing of bells all over the ship, the startling, maniacal shriek of shrill voices, the trampling rush of crowding feet outside their cabin de luxe on the boat deck.

He recalled how he and Adela had suddenly stopped in their coldly bitter interview of unforgivable words, the look of her strange eyes that softened not in the sudden whiteness of her face. He had seized her wrist, dragged her toward the door, and she had resisted, coldly, stubbornly, head high, the damned aristocrat still—the implacability of her scornful hatred of him had insulted him in this moment of life or death; her words rang in him still, never to be forgotten: "Not with you!" He had triumphed, by brute force, dragged her out to the deck among the swarms of people, now high-voiced in an unnerving clamor, now hissed in a dreadful silence.

He remembered the breathlessly ejaculated answer of the hurrying officer as they jostled in the throng: "Dere! Ripped the bottom out of her!" The deck was already at an angle where they slid. And somehow or other he had got her into that boat despite her dogged, foot-by-foot resistance, wrenching to get her wrist free from his grip. She had said it again: "Not with you!" Oh, for God's sake, forget it! He forced his brain to function on other, wider aspects of their plight. Suppose they weren't picked up! He imagined the consternation in that immense sky-towering building in New York—the Jardine, the Davids, Wall street and the panic-stricken reverberations in London and Paris. Who would carry on in his place? Hardwick? He had never dared to get off the wireless with Hardwick, too—wrecking them first (he could imagine Hennessey's exultant, devastating flood of swelled orders) and picking up the pieces afterward.

Dead! The thought awakened another in him—there would be obituary notices. He'd like to read 'em, he thought, with a grim self-satisfaction. Whatever they said of him, he'd have to admit that he had counted—some. He'd get pretty well all there was to be got out of life, except—. He switched off the thought of that tall, white-faced woman, searing him with her contemptuous eyes as he raged against her armor of cold, aristocratic beauty—refused to hear that deadly "Not with you!"

Outside the realm of his thought, he closed tightly round that senseless, icy body. The woman he tried to warm was impersonal to him, a protection, nothing, no longer she. His mind had over-had to that last hour on the ship, reconstructed that drama whose full implications had been blurred by the thought-stopping rush of events. He was in the sitting room of his suite de luxe. A batch of radiograms had been handed to him as he got up from dinner—multifarious reports, appeals, queries. Janson, the perfect secretary, unobtrusively efficient, had silt them open as was his wont, passed them those impulsive of his personal attention.

Adela—she had never looked more beautiful, her ice eyes calm upon him—was going to dance she had promised the Mainwarsings. That was antecedent. He was in the spacious sitting room of his suite de luxe, the ship heaving and subsiding so slowly and evenly that its motion was almost imperceptible. Sitting back in his chair, cigar in mouth, his eyes fixed on the ceiling. He had already dictated half a dozen summary decisions.

And then Janson had said, in his quiet, clear, voice, curious how he had no premonition of the he was unlocking disaster: "There's that matter of Eberstein in Hambug, sir."

Confound it, so there was. He had postponed the answer to Eberstein for consideration.

What had he done with that radiogram? He remembered he had crumpled it into the jacket pocket of the lounge suit he had been wearing that afternoon. He'd better have another look at it. The jacket was in his cabin, where he had changed for dinner. "All right, Janson, go on typing those others. I'll feed it," he had said. And he also had gone alone on the path of fate.

The jacket was not in his cabin.

Where the devil? He remembered that he had gone through into Adela's cabin, stripped it off while he spoke to her. It ought to be there now. He maid was still eating with the second class—not cleared up yet. He went through the communicating door. Yes, the ship lurched and rolled on an unusually heavy wave. Adela's white suit was locked, of course—went slithering across the dressing-table. He was no late to save it. It crashed upon the floor, burst open in an eruption of glittering stones. He went down on his hands and knees to pick them up. Among them was a small folded piece of paper. He opened it mechanically. It was a cablegram: "Drahon (A) Melanesian, Honolulu. Thinking of you. Keep stiff lip, Love, George."

He had stared at it for a full minute while credibility asserted itself. "George?"

He had stared at it for a full minute while credibility asserted itself. "George?"

Then—he looked at the damning words—felt suddenly sick and ill. But how had that cablegram come without seeing it? His eye fell on the bracketed "A" after his name—a prearranged code, then? And Janson—she must have bribed Janson! Bribed Janson! For a moment the bottom fell out of the universe.

He managed somehow to get up, to steady himself, framing already the phrase that should annihilate, from his side also, the last possibility of reconciliation—and then had come the shock, the sudden pandemonium of the shrieking whistles, the nightmare at the boats, the tense rebellious struggle.

She had nodded, the slightest undulation of her superb head.

"I know. You bought and paid for me—for three years you have implied it at every moment. There is no need to tell you."

"I made a bad bargain." He was master of himself again, his tone coldly bitter.

She had looked at him from her dignity, her eyes somber in their steadiness. "Yes, perhaps."

The impudence of it! He had felt himself go white. "You realize what you've thrown away don't you?"

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The impudence of it! He had felt himself go white. "You realize what you've thrown away don't you?"

She had nodded, the slightest undulation of her superb head.

"I know. You bought and paid for me—for three years you have implied it at every moment. There is no need to tell you."

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# Witches DESERT Halloween

By FRANK SULLIVAN

**H**ALLOWEEN! What a host of memories the word stirs! Visions of black-clad witches riding weirdly astride a broom across a murky sky from which the clouds have scurried in terror.

Alas! the good old days are gone. The witches have become cagey.

"My goodness!" said one of them to me only the other day. "I don't dare show my face any more on Halloween. There ought to be a law against these fliers. I'm just off the Azores the other night, going along as nice as you please on my broom, when, all of a sudden, bang! One of those transatlantic fliers."

"Why don't you go where you're looking, you fates?" cry I, for it made me mad.

"You Sunday driver!" I hurled at them, on second thought, although it was Tuesday.

"Why don't you look where you're going?" they came back at me, and in spite of myself I had to laugh.

That was bad enough, but I hadn't gone 50 miles farther when again, bang! Another transatlantic flier. This one caught the broom a terrible whack, and down I went. I kept aloft until daylight, and then a Dutch tanker came along. I signaled. He came by. I told him how things were and asked him to land me at the Azores. He took a look at me and then said he was sorry.

"I never pick up girls off the Azores," he explained. "I never pick up girls at all. I'm a respectable married man, with two children. They say the cutest things!"

"I'm not a girl," I told him; "I'm a witch." "So much the better to see you with grandmother," he laughed in Dutch, and off he steamed.



But I noticed this American girl that won the beauty contest was picked up off the Azores the same day—and by a Dutch captain, too.

"That cured me. I stay home from now on. Do you know anybody wants to buy a 1925 broom, Fisher broomstick, scarcely used?"

One of the quaintest of the old Halloween customs is that of looking into the mirror at midnight on the eerie festival. Tradition hath it that if a maid gazed into a looking-glass at that moment she will be rewarded by the sight of her future husband gazing over her shoulder.

In playing the game, however, some consideration should be given the mirror, whose lot is not always the happiest. Let me illustrate.

rate by a story concerning the first Halloween party Peggy Joyce ever attended. She was 15 at the time and in the first blush of that lovely womanhood which was later to startle two continents, an archipelago, a peninsula and an isthmus. As midnight approached, mirrors were distributed.

Miss Joyce at the stroke of 12 looked into her mirror and saw what looked like a group photograph of Company A of the crack Seventh Regiment (crack), but the images of her future husband.

"Gee!" she exclaimed happily, for the minx well knew that what she had seen in the mirror was not Company A of the Seventh Regiment (crack), but the images of her future husband.

"There must be some mistake," he said, bewildered at what he had seen. "One of you wags must have held the Wellesley senior class picture behind me."

Assured that this was not so, the youth lapsed into deep meditation.

The mirror, however, was unable to weather the strain and broke into a thousand pieces.

The young man in question later became none other than De Wolf Hopper. In fact, truth to tell, he was at that very moment De Wolf Hopper.

It was a lesson to the friends of Miss Joyce and Mr. Hopper, for thereafter whenever they attended Halloween parties, especially if accompanied by the late Nat C. Goodwin or Henry VIII, the hostess always made haste to hide all the mirrors. Then she tactfully suggested that it would be nice to play ducking over apples.

## BEAUTY AND YOU

Keeping Your Color Eye Open.

By Viola Paris



The mode is a dictatorial thing. It says, "Black's smart—purple isn't." Or, "Purple's smart—black isn't." And a lot of women follow it like sheep. Others follow it intelligently. Others, again, don't follow it at all because past following has only led to failures out of which they've learned nothing.

This year, the daytime mode gives us black, the browns, dark green and a certain amount of blue, with black-and-white joining the brown-beige tweed group for sports—surely a wide enough color choice. Yet many a woman will go as wrong in such a liberal season as she does when her field is much more restricted—because she sees the colors, their smartness, their desirability, without being able to visualize herself in them. This mistake often leads to too much buying, because first choices have to be replaced. Or—second mistake—she fails to see that by altering her make-up a little, impossible colors will become wearable. And this mistake leads to overcautious buying, to monotony and discontent. Or, again—third mistake—she will decide to adopt a color, but fail to do a consistent job in sticking to it. This is the commonest mistake of all and the surest way to kill chic.

### If You Decide on Black

Contrary to general opinion—especially in the West and the South—black is probably the most universally becoming color existent. In black, the lady looks most of all a lady. Black shows the figure at its slimmest. Black forms the easiest background for the ever-changing pageant of smart accessories. Added to this, black is appropriate to all ages and almost all occasions. And—black is economical.

But black demands a little thought given to make-up. Only the white-skinned blonde, the pale true blonde or the girl of any type young enough to have color of her own can safely conclude that rouge isn't needed. As I have emphasized so often, a touch of rouge is, that is permissible at the moment; twin sunsets on the cheeks date one as belonging to a period less fastidious, less sophisticated than our own. With black, lipstick is foregone conclusion, and a very decided lipstick is called for at that. Black, no, necessitates shining hair and perfect grooming throughout if it isn't to look dowdy.

The all-black costume, while chic if worn by an ultra-chic woman, is not so popular as it used to be. A black coat, with black or beige fur, over a dress of another color, or with white relief, is much more likely to be worn by the average smart woman. Needless to say, while bags, hats and shoes are always

Color is increasingly important in clothes and consequently in make-up. The latter should suit not only the skin, but the costume worn.

good in black, black stockings and black gloves are never worn except for mourning.

The black-and-white tweeds now worn for sports are a new note—but don't forget that make-up for the country should never be so vivid as that for town. Make-up for black in the evening, on the contrary, may be still more vivid—as decided in the matter of lipstick as one thinks becoming. Diamonds—the jewel rage of the year—are in themselves so challenging that eyes and lips, if they aren't to be totally eclipsed, have to live up to their brilliance.

### Make-up for the Browns

The brown rage, so popular for street wear and, in its tweed developments, so smart for sports stretches even into the most delicate form of rosy beige. Here is the average brunnette's great opportunity, especially if she is of the mental type who is afraid of black. But the browns vary so! There are the deep browns, so good for the gypsy brunnette, the red-browns that look well on rather vivid in-between types and seem to subdue their too

high personal coloring, the golden-browns that belong to the golden-blondes. There is gold jewelry and the even newer amber jewelry to complement brown costumes, too. But with all of these, the brunnette must be careful of her make-up, especially if her skin is sallow, because, without make-up, she merely succeeds in looking as though she had been dipped in coffee all over. Rouges and lipsticks on the purplish order never look well with browns. Clear reds and those that tend toward the orange should be considered. Needless to say, rouge and lipstick must accord in tone.

### What About Greens and Blues?

Greens need less make-up than any of the other colors—indeed much make-up with green looks startlingly artificial. The dark tones that so good this year is marvelous for blondes, and better for brunettes than they will think till they try it. Sallow brunettes, of course, should beware of green, particularly if they have medium brown rather than the very dark brown or black hair that makes such a pleasant contrast with a green frock. Sometimes the regular use of a bleach cream at night, and the daytime addition of a very little rouge will make green possible for them; but, sometimes again, it simply won't.

While blue is, as a rule, not a winter color, it has appeared to some extent in the autumn collections in rather a bright navy shade, good for blondes and some of the in-betweens, but rarely flattering to any brunettes other than the one with black hair, blue eyes and very white skin. While blue needs more make-up than green, it doesn't require as much as most of the other "hads"; orange rouges and lipsticks and those in the purple tones should be void, in favor of clear reds.

The use of shades just off the white at night opens this most marvelous of all colors to many women who would find the old-fashioned dead-white very trying. Cream, banana, oyster, pale flesh and the palest of rosy-beiges are all shades of much wider appeal. Since they vary so, no make-up directions can be given; each individual must work them out for herself.

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**WASHINGTON LIBRARIES.**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

near any of these library buildings the public library scarcely exists.

"Washington ranks far below cities of comparable size in its library facilities. Washington has 4 branches: Cincinnati, 28; Minneapolis, 21; Kansas City, 15; Indianapolis, 19; Portland, Oreg., 17, and Louisville, 15. Denver, with little more than half of Washington's population, has 11 branches; Oakland, with less than half Washington's population, has 13."

The public library trustees seek today from Congress support for a five-year building and extension program which will make available to the heavily populated centers of Washington greater library facilities.

Two of Washington's universities have libraries that extend beyond 100,000 books. Several of the others have voluminous facilities beyond the 50,000 mark.

All told, in the District there are available to the graduate student and research worker over 7,500,000 books—15 books for every inhabitant.

"Washington, if it is short in anything," says Mr. Hyde, "is short in available library facilities for the student not yet ready for the university. Reference facilities for high school students and others in the public schools are not adequate. If Washington was strengthened in this it would have unapproachable library facilities for all grades of students."

## WELL LOST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

He sat, dark and gloomy in this rebuff. "Then you can't—under any circumstances—love me?" he said, with difficulty, jerking out the two final words.

She sighed.

"Perhaps—if Adela and Antony Drahan weren't always ghosts waiting to jump back into life out there, if—" her smile came round to him, and his intently peering eyes saw his little twist of pathetic wistfulness—"if Eve lived yet a little longer with her Adam in this place where a million-dollar check isn't any use—then—knows—Perhaps!" Her little laugh quivered as she rose abruptly to her feet. "Good night!"

He sat staring into the red embers, craving a cigar.

The next day, at an hour when the sun dinned, immense and glowing, to the empty desolation of the ocean, he walked along the beach in quest of certain sea-birds' eggs that were edible enough when fresh laid. Eve (it had become almost habit in his mind to call her so) was back at the camp busy at the cooking fire. His glances roved idly, seeing nothing in the double intermingling procession of his thoughts; that elusive tantalizing "Perhaps!" That quivering little laugh, ringing in his ears. "A little longer—" His thoughts vanished suddenly. He stopped—stared out to sea, incredulous of his vision. There, clear upon the yellowing horizon, was a smudge of smoke!

His first, almost automatic, impulse was to dash back to the cooking-fire for the brand that should light the signal, to shout as he ran. He turned for the action—saw her in the distance, her shoulders glimmering as she bent over the fire—checked suddenly. She had not seen that far-off wisp of smoke, did not see him. He glanced round at the heaped-up pyre, close above him on its platform of rock, hesitated, looked again out to sea. The steamer was passing half-down on the horizon, but from its bridge his sudden column of smoke would be clearly visible. Then he looked once more, furtively, toward the woman absorbed in her task, unconscious of this dreamt-of chance of rescue, the woman whose "Perhaps!" rang in his ears. It was a libel of Mr. Antony Drahan's enemies to call him unscrupulous. He was

## COMMERCIAL AIR LINES IN THE U.S.

By L. A. BROPHY

(Associated Press Feature Editor.)

Chicago.—The story of America's growing use of the air to transport the country's chattels and humans is being unfolded with rapidity.

Simulated by the Government's transferance of air-mail routes to private companies and by establishment of passenger lines, air transportation in the United States gradually is reaching the development of the industry in Europe, officials of air lines here say.

Activities of the National Air Transport Co. are exceeded only by the noted Lufthansa, of Germany, according to Col. Paul Henderson, general manager of the concern and former head of the Government air mail.

Maywood Landing Field, on the western edge of Chicago, bustles with as much activity as many of the famous fields of Continental Europe. Planes arrive and depart from Cleveland, Detroit, New York, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco.

Here a trim monoplane, winging in from Dallas, disgorges its load of three passengers, freight and the mail. In another corner of the field a pilot may be tuning up his sturdy Douglas biplane for the lonesome trip from Chicago to New York with the mail.

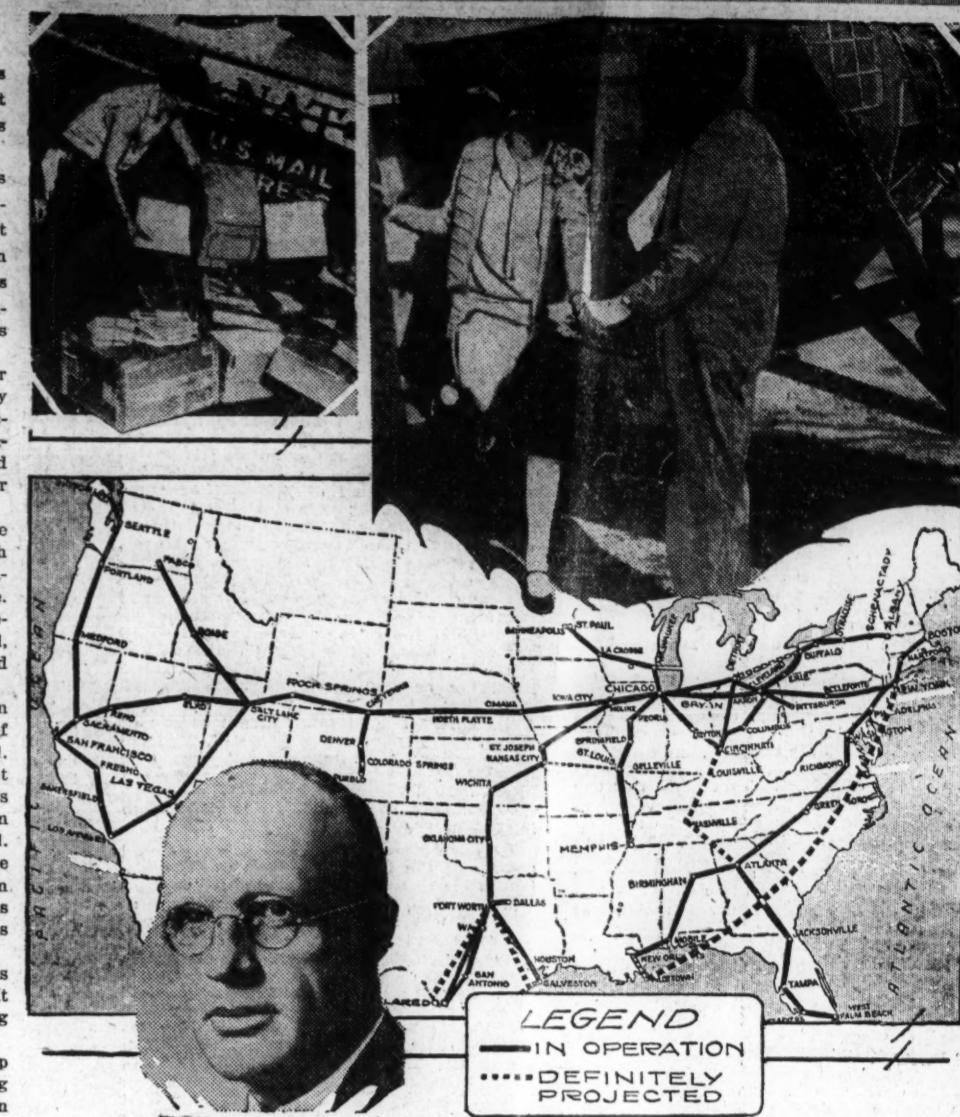
A gleaming all-metal ship of the Ford Line roars in with the mail from Detroit. Air taxis from nearby towns alight and take off; and so it goes from dawn to dusk.

The N. A. T. carries ten passengers daily between Chicago and Dallas. It operates 35 ships a day, aggregating 5,000 miles.

Five continental air lines drop their ships into Chicago. Boeing planes bring passengers and mail in from San Francisco, and take off for the same place. Six N. A. T. ships arrive and take off for various far-flung points during the day.

Planes of the Robertson Co., operating between Chicago and St. Louis and Memphis, bring passengers and the mail. Northwest Airways Co. planes carry mail between Chicago and St. Paul.

Air transportation in the United States now is a completely organized branch of industry,



Commercial air lines in the United States are rapidly attaining the scope of subsidized European aircraft concerns, says Col. Paul Henderson (inset below), general manager of the National Air Transport. Above are actual scenes of air passenger and freight depots. The map below shows commercial aviation routes over which service is in regular operation or is definitely projected.

## VISIONS FLYING FLIVERS

Cocoa, Fla. (A.P.)—Birds that soar in endless space and planes that have conquered the ocean may find an air rival in an ornithopter, which George R. White is attempting to perfect.

On an isolated section of the Atlantic beach here White has been secretly testing his wing-flapping flying machine, which resembles a giant white crane, and witnesses support his assertion that it has been flown in short hops.

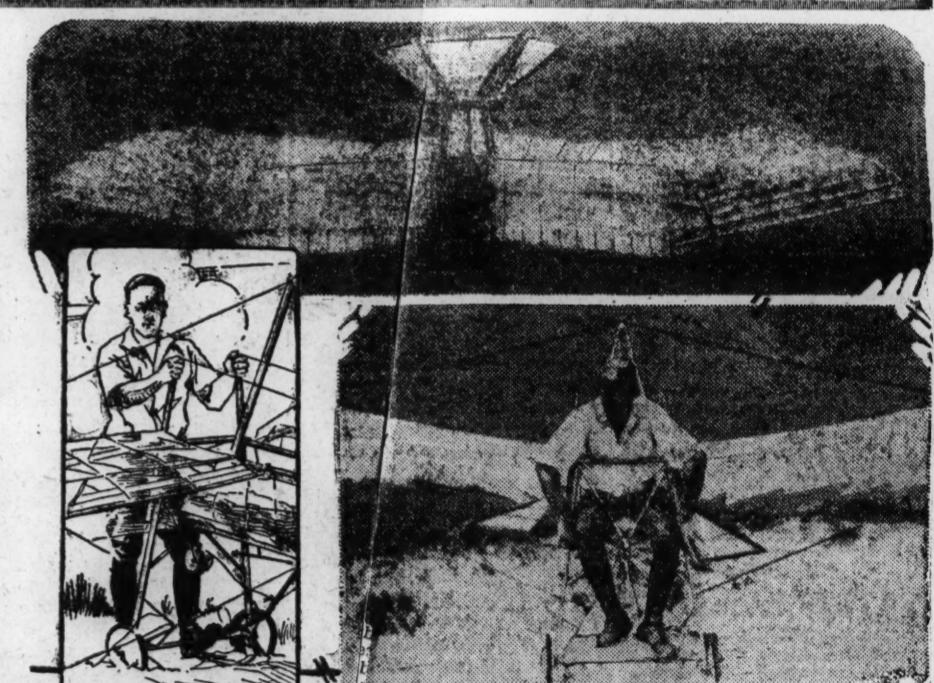
While disclaiming perfection for the ornithopter yet, White believes such machines will be used as the most economical and practical method of short aerial travel. The present experimental model, he says, could be marketed profitably at \$300.

The outstanding feature of the machine is the design, the principles of which follow to a great extent the wings of a feathered flier. The motive power is supplied with hands or legs, demanding minimum exertion, he explains, and no motor is used. He believes successful flights now depend almost solely upon his ability to control the machine.

By applying power sufficient to flap the wings at the rate of 80 beats per minute, the inventor says, the machine will climb, and on a straightaway flight will attain a speed of 40 miles an hour.

With a wing span of 25 feet and a fuselage 8 feet long, the ornithopter weighs less than 100 pounds. The frame is constructed of superstrength steel alloy tubing, covered with protective cellulose three one-thousandths of an inch in thickness.

The flexible ends of the wings graduate toward the tips and are arranged in an overlapping manner, like the wings of a bird. This construction, White says, con-



In the day when everybody has a flying machine, George R. White, inventor, believes his ornithopter will be popular. It is shown above, and below White is seen in his single seat. He is trying at a Florida beach to perfect the motorless winged vehicle, which can be retailled profitably, he thinks, at \$300.

tributes much to the speed of the machine.

After serving in the Army as an instructor in aviation, White, son of a Brooklyn dentist, studied aeronautics at the Boston Institute of Technology and other Eastern

institutions. He began experimenting with ornithopters in 1922. Upon completing his tests here, he plans to return to New York to incorporate improvements in a new model machine.

Suggests Institute to Study Traffic Problem

Traffic on city streets has become so congested that there should be established an institute of traffic, composed of engineers and other experts, to study the problems of traffic congestion for possible remedies, suggests an editorial in *Liberty*.

"We have just about reached the saturation point in our city streets," the editorial asserts. "The main business section of nearly every important town is a bottle neck. In the peak periods of the day it is a struggle to get in and out."

"Members of the United States Biological Survey measured the tracks and at top speed the antelope was doing 15 feet to the jump and going between 40 and 45 miles an hour. I would like to do two things. I would like to have had another camera photographing the race, and I would like to know if the antelope laughed when he turned and saw he had left us behind."

### Gate of the Gods.

It was the idea of the Chaldean and Platonic philosophers that the "gate of the gods" was located in Capricornus, says *Nature Magazine*. Through this gate souls released by death returned to heaven, while through the "gate of men" in the constellation of Cancer, souls descended from heaven in the bodies of men. The positions of these two "gates" correspond to the positions of the two solstices, winter and summer, respectively.

### See Game Alive.

At Lake Merritt in Oakland, Calif., ducks that avoid all sorts of humans elsewhere will approach great crowds without fear, says *Nature Magazine*. A conference of secretaries

# The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls



Halloween



## Eternal.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

'Tis like the death of a loved one to me—  
The desecration of a wordless song—  
To see where man has cut down a mute tree  
That knew, perhaps, but could not cry its  
wrong.

That tree loved, too, the sun and vagrant  
breeze.

The soft caress of rain and chill of snow.  
What right has man to end such joys as these?

To all that lives the same right we all  
owe.

But there is joy encompassing my grief,  
For when in lonely reverence I repair  
To that mute grave, I see that death is brief.  
And a young tree still sings its glad song  
there!

BARBARA MORRIS (age 16).

3003 Thirty-fourth street northwest.



## The Halloween Joke.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

In a little town down South lived three boys who were bullies. These bullies were always boasting about their bravery and were very bad. Mr. Brown, the father of the boys, offered a reward to the children who could stop them from boasting.

Halloween was near, and a group of children put their heads together and made a plan.

The following day a boy dared the bullies to go to "The Hunted House," on Halloween night. The bullies agreed quickly.

At last Halloween came and the bullies were trooping to "The Haunted House." They arrived and went in. All was dark and they were rather frightened. But they had made up their minds to show their bravery. They started down the hall. Something white shot across the hall in front of them. They went to see what it was and they were very scared. "Boo-o-o-o," something said, "and five white ghosts jumped out and chased them down the hall. The bullies ran out of the house and ran home as fast as they could."

Back in "The Haunted House" five children were laughing at the joke, which had been played. And the best part of it was that it had turned out right. A week elapsed.

Mr. Brown heard no more complaints about his boys. Mr. Brown asked his boys why they were so much better, but they would not answer. The children that were the five ghosts told Mr. Brown all that had happened. He gave them each five dollars for their reward.

After that the boys who were called bullies weren't called bullies any more. They did no more boasting and played with the other children.

JIMMIE RAWLS (age 14).

5502 Eighth street northwest.

## Which Season?

(Honorable Mention.)

Winter, summer, spring or fall;  
Now tell me, who could choose  
Which one you like of seasons four.  
I can't choose one; but still.

I love to coast in winter,  
When the snow is on the hill,  
And when it comes to skating—  
I like that better still.

In spring, when leaves again appear  
I love to romp and roam.  
The call of gypsy is in my heart  
And I love to stray from home.

In summer comes the swimmin,  
Along with the end of school;  
And we loaf for the whole vacation,  
Free from the rod and rule.

In autumn comes the harvest home,  
The leaves in dresses show,  
And best of all, and, oh, what fun,  
Thanksgiving and Halloween!

ELIZABETH CAHILL (age 16).

Holy Cross Academy; 4701 Connecticut avenue.

## HALLOWEEN SPORTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Let's have fun tomorrow night to celebrate All Hallow's Eve. But have no fun at the expense of breaking the law or causing others serious discomfort.

There is no reason to take undue liberties with the comfort and peace of mind of strangers and our own families on this frolicsome night than on any other night.

You've heard of the "loud laugh that speaks the vacant mind." Well, that might apply to the boy or girl, or man or woman, who thinks it fun to throw flour over the best suit of a playfellow, or to ring every doorknob on the street.

It is lots of fun to dress up as goblins and ghosts and other characters suitable to the season. There always seems to be more real fun at a party than at any other time, perhaps on account of having something novel to do in playing games and trying out one's future in many different ways. These familiar games rose from traditions in many lands in regard to this day.

The city authorities, parents and teachers look with gratification on the children having a good time and doing just a few innocent pranks, but be sure not to carry your fun beyond the bounds of the law.

The month of November nine years ago was a fateful one in the history of the world. It marked the signing of the armistice, November 11, and the ending of the World War. Nine years is a long time in the life of a child.

but your parents have vivid remembrances of the celebration held at the news of the armistice. Some of the children of 15 or 16, or even younger, can remember some of the excitement of that time, no doubt.

We are living in a fateful era and we can not understand many of the national and international questions discussed in the papers today unless we know something of what has been going on in the past decade.

So next time we will ask The Post boys and girls to write about that history-making date of modern times—November 11, 1918.

You can connect the signing of this armistice and other November events with the activities of the war veterans' organizations of today and what the United States Government is doing to maintain the national defense as an insurance against future wars.

We would like poems, drawings and stories, and will give a \$2 prize for the best story on "November 11, 1918." Essays must not be longer than 500 words.

Be sure and have your facts right and keep within the prescribed number of words. There is more art in being able to tell your story in a stipulated number of words than in telling it in as many words as you please. Good writers and good speakers measure their words and each one does its part toward conveying the thought. The speaker or writer who is not economical of words is apt to lose the attention of his listener or reader.

EDITOR POST BOYS' AND GIRLS' PAGE.

## Joan's Adventure.

(Honorable Mention.)

It all happened without warning. The last thing Joan knew she was thrown in the air and fell in a clump of bushes, then everything became black.

When she awoke she looked around and saw nothing but a wrecked car.

"Ooh, dear, what shall I do?" she cried as she arose slowly from the bushes. She looked but saw no one. Joan lay down on the ground and began crying. She didn't know what to do.

Presently she decided she had better get up. She could do nothing there.

She walked out in the road and looked around her. When she looked down the road she saw a very large cat coming toward her. As it came closer she saw that it was a wild cat. Joan gave one cry for help and ran as fast as she could. The cat ran after her.

As she ran the cries of the cat sounded closer to her ears. Her breath came hard. Her knees gave away and she fell, fainting, to the ground.

The cat sprang. A report of a gun rang out. The cat crumpled in mid-air and sprawled, lifeless, at her feet.

When she regained consciousness her father was bending over her.

"It's a good thing I was hunting along this road, isn't it?" he said as he picked her up and kissed her.

LOUISE IDEN (age 16).

Bluemont, Va.

## Halloween Night.

(Honorable Mention.)

Dark and spooky was the night,  
Owls and witches all in flight;  
Pumpkins grinned and blinked and stared;  
The joys of Halloween they shared.

Witches, goblins, gypsies, ghosts,  
All tripped out in splendid hosts,  
Clowns, so funny, fat and lean,  
All came out for Halloween.

Many were the tricks they played,  
Old revengeful debts were paid,  
Then after supper they marched away;

Away to the moon, so some folks say.  
MARGARET JAMES (age 14).

31 Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

## Winter's Song.

(Honorable Mention.)

Over the hill, and over the dale,  
Comes a song that's lively and gay,  
A song that causes the flowers,  
To sadly fade away;

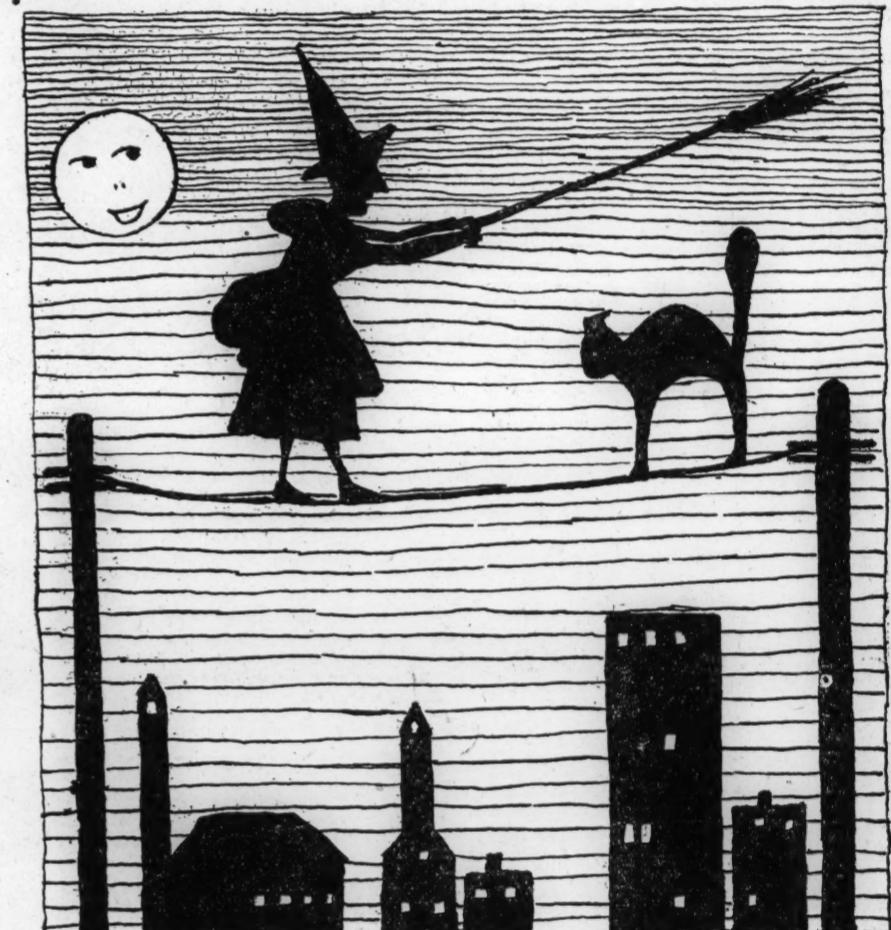
The north winds take up the tune,  
And whilst it far and wide.

Over valleys, and fields and lakes,  
And over the mountain side;  
A song that tells of winter,  
Of gray skies and falling snow,

This song is the song of winter,  
That the great north winds do blow.

ELIZABETH MOODY (age 12).

231 Sycamore street, Staunton, Va.



## The Devil's Night.

(Honorable Mention.)

Halloween is the devil's night;  
'Tis the night when witches fly.  
Even the stars draw back in fright  
As they watch them passing by.

A phantom's breath blows out the light  
Of the grinning, glowing pumpkin head,  
To hide from human sight.

The coming of the dead.  
Maidens seek in the mirror  
Their future husbands to see,  
Only to scream in terror

Over the face of a gray banshee!  
Over the hills shadows are creeping,  
Great black bats, to join the revels.

Loudly the wind is wailing and weeping.  
Surely the night is the devil's!  
MILDRED SMITH (age 13).

1728 Connecticut avenue.

## Sunset.

(Honorable Mention.)

When a day's end has come  
The birds all go to their beds,  
The sun begins to sink  
And the flowers bow their heads.

The colors of the sunset  
Gold and pink in the Western sky,  
A mist o'er the mountain is falling  
And night is drawing nigh.

The glowing sun is sinking low,  
The soft night wind o'er the lake doth blow,  
The day is dying, slow, so slow!

Soon from the sky the night lights will glow.

GRACE WOODSON (age 13).

2456 Twentieth street northwest.

When the elements of earth, the sky and sea—  
How know they the mood and the thoughts  
of me?

DOROTHEA LA MORE (age 17).

Hume Spring, Va.

## A Foolishly Brave Girl.

(Honorable Mention.)

Josephine was a sweet girl. She had blue eyes, rosy cheeks, brown hair and a fair complexion. Mary was not so pretty, but a good friend of Josephine.

One day, while playing in the school yard, Josephine fell and broke her wrist. It looked pitiful, all out of shape! A sister and Mary took her over to the sister's home. From there they went to Children's Hospital. All the way and for a few days afterward Josephine's arm pained terribly.

Going to the hospital and until her mother came Josephine never said a word that told any one it pained her, unless a nurse asked her about it. Of course, every one knew it hurt, because tears would come, although she didn't cry until her mother arrived. To cry when something hurts and you see your mother is perfectly natural. When Josephine's mother came Mary left and went back to school.

Josephine had to suffer three and a half years from keeping still about her arms.

RUTH L. JACKSON (age 13).

1412 Chapin street northwest.

The Little Girl and the Conductor.

All night long the great through express train had been rushing along in the darkness, while men, women and children slept safely and were carried where they wished to go.

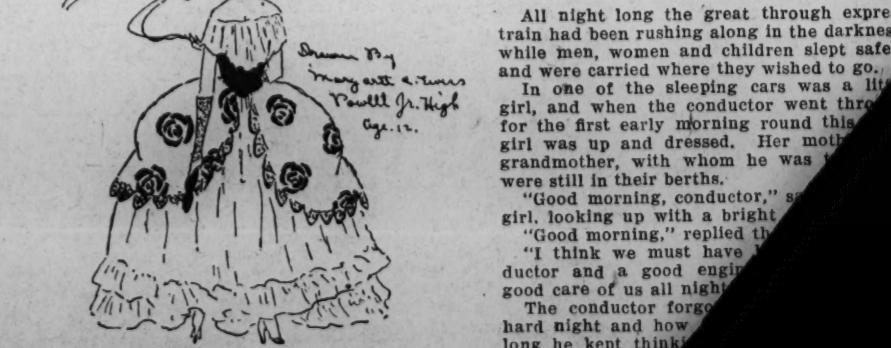
In one of the sleeping cars was a little girl, and when the conductor went through for the first early morning round this girl was up and dressed. Her mother, grandmother, with whom he was, were still their berths.

"Good morning, conductor," said the girl, looking up with a bright smile.

"Good morning," replied the conductor.

"I think we must have a good conductor and a good engineer," said the girl.

The conductor forgave her for being hard night and how long he kept thinking.







KANGAROO LEAPS TO VICTORY. Ralph Parr's jumper seen taking the last hurdle a half length in front of the fast-closing Endicott in one of the features at Laurel.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer

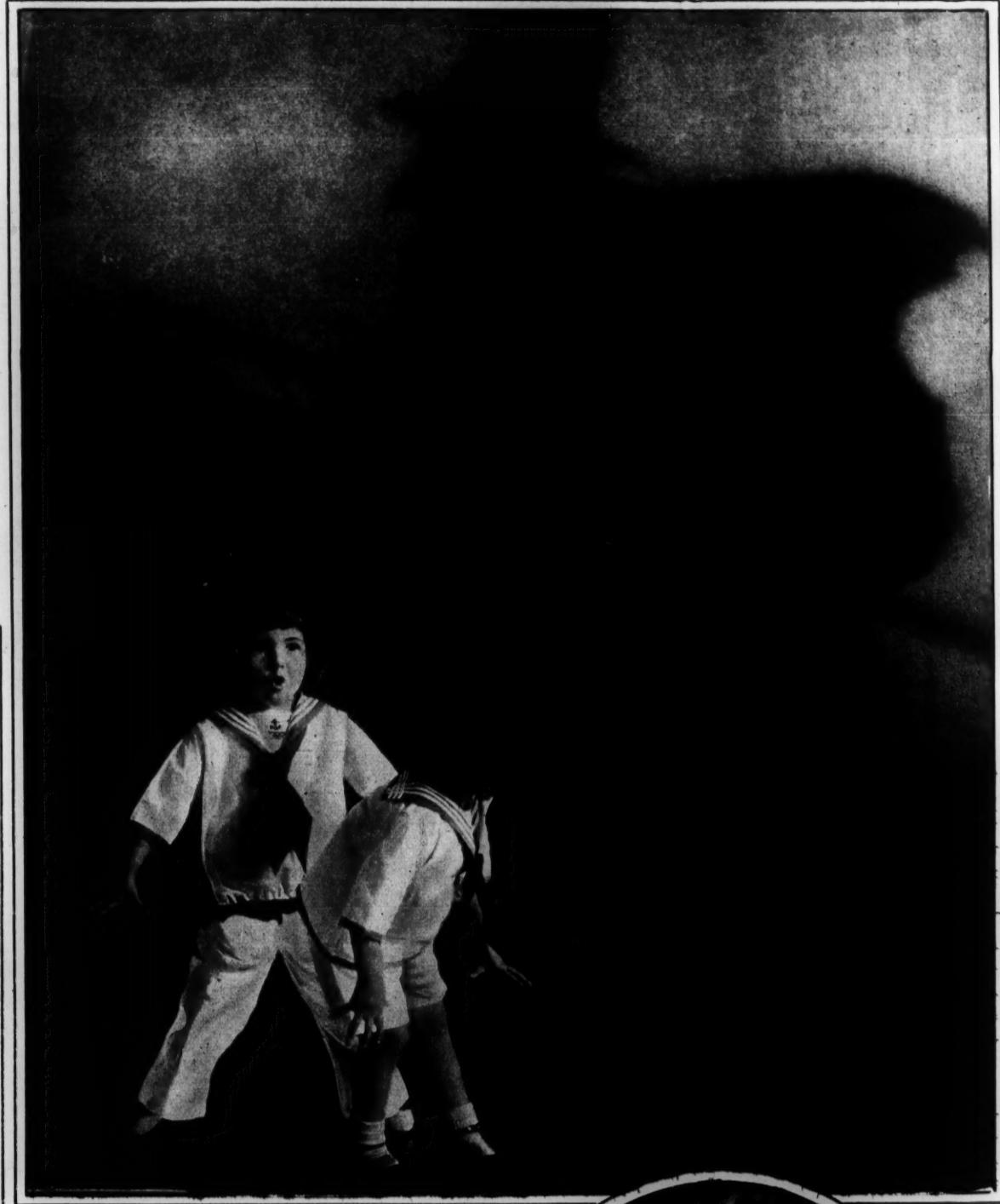


JEFFORDS COLORS TO FRONT IN SELIMA STAKES. Bateau, with Ambrose up, reporting to the judges after easily winning 2-year-old feature.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer

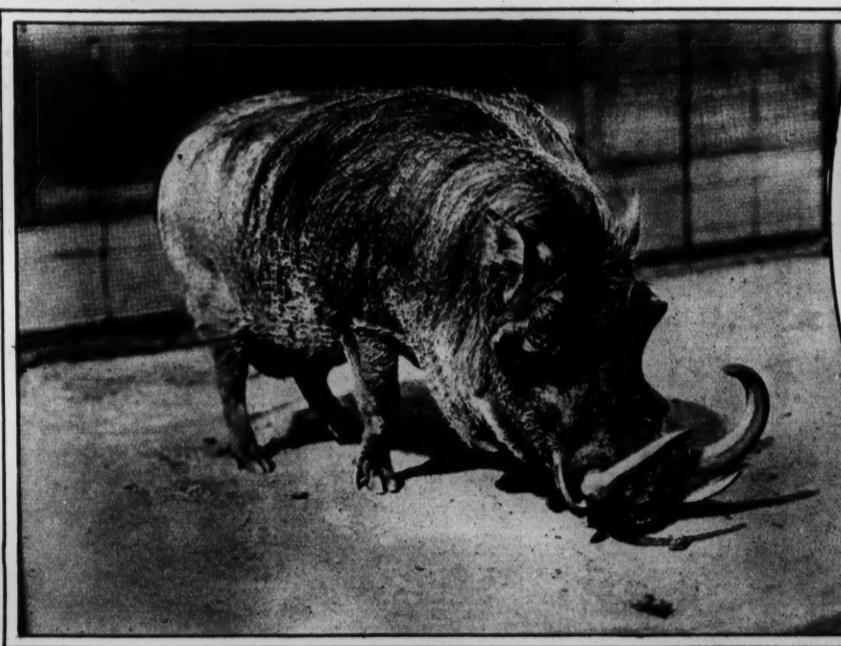
PROMINENT CHINESE. Gen. and Mrs. Ti Ching Wu, who attended the Radiotelegraph Conference here.

Harris & Ewing



OO-OO-OO-OO! It's Halloween and the witches are riding their broomsticks throughout the land.

Bachrach



NO BEAUTY. Clarence is his name and he's a wart hog, the ugliest beast known. He's at the Bronx, N. Y., Zoo.

Wide World

FLYING BOAT CROSSES ENGLISH CHANNEL IN 20 MINUTES. George De Gasenko and crew of two men who negotiated channel in 20 minutes in Sea Flea.

Wide World



NORTH WEST'S NEW GOLF CHAMPION. Mrs. Kenneth Reed, of Portland, Ore., who won the Oregon and Washington Tournament.

Underwood & Underwood



THE "BIG TRAIN" AT PLAY. Walter Johnson, Washington's pitching ace, with his pointers and setters at the Rappahannock Field Trials.

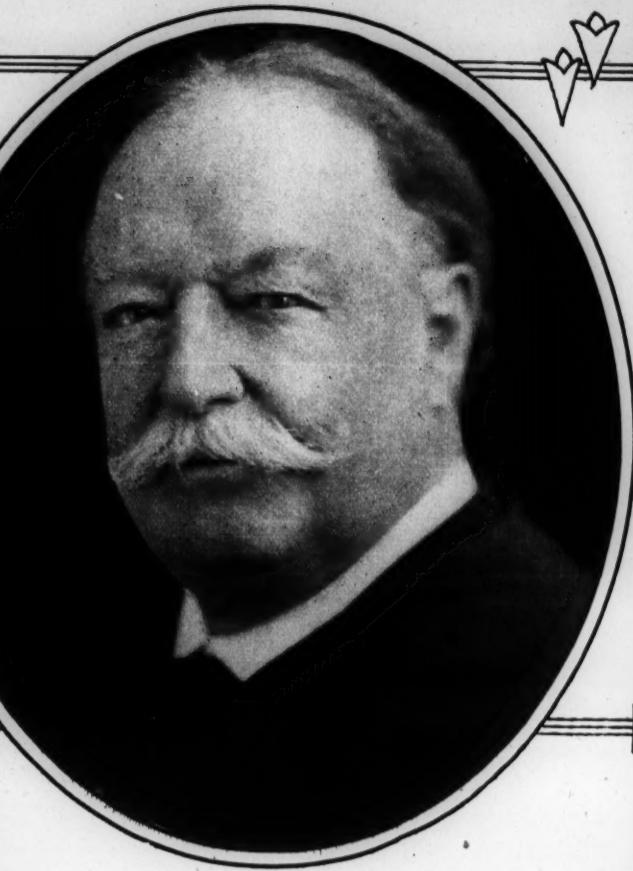
Wide World

FAMOUS MEN:  
THEN AND NOW

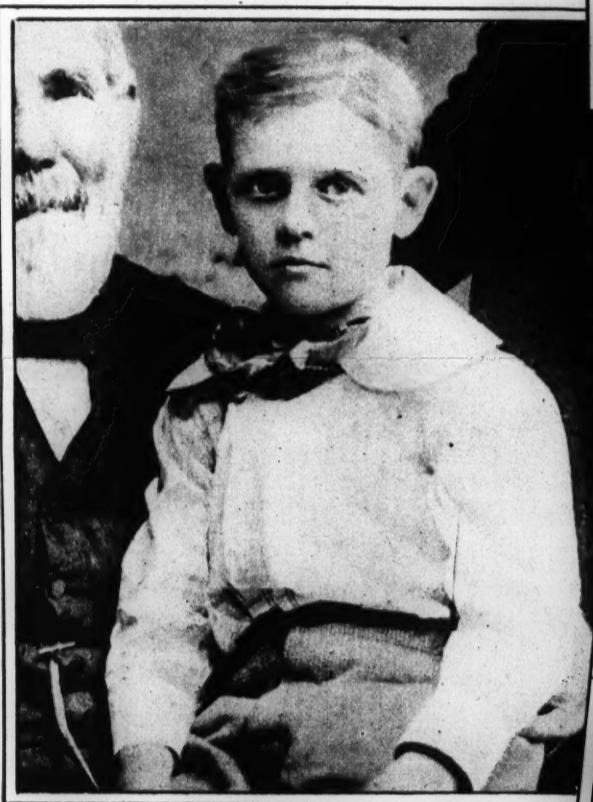
All photos Underwood and Underwood



JOHN GARIBALDI SARGENT (above) starting out as a young lawyer did not dream he would be Attorney General of the United States John G. Sargent (right).



THE 3-YEAR-OLD pictured at the left had no thoughts at that time of being known as Chief Justice William Howard Taft of the United States Supreme Court.



WHEN JOHN J. TIGERT was a little school boy (above) he did not think that some day he would be U. S. Commissioner of Education Tigert, in charge of all education (right).



THIS PICTURE OF U. S. SENATOR FRANK L. GREENE (above) as a young man in his Vermont home was taken many years before the picture of the senator today (right).



LITTLE CHARLEY DEWEY (above) was all dressed up when this picture was made in Chicago and never thought that he would be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Dewey (right).



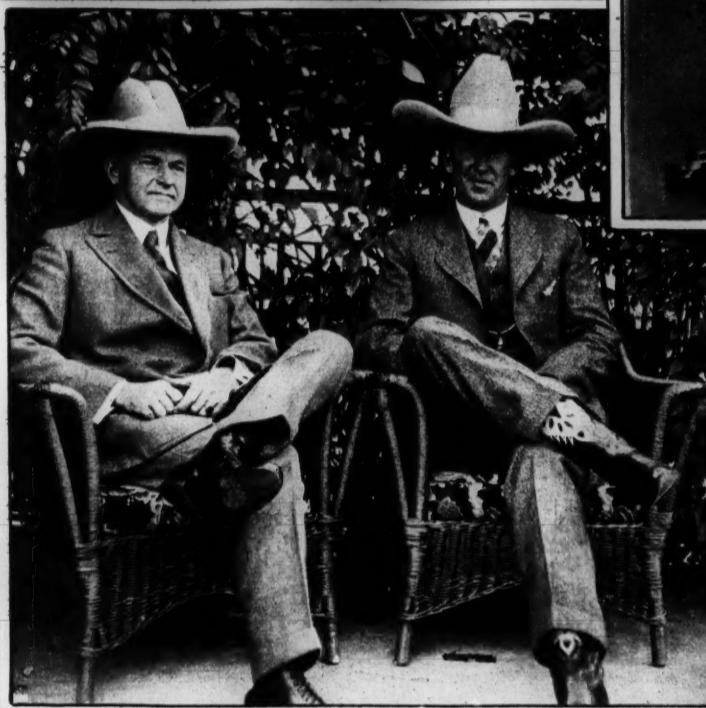
"DICK" MARSHALL, football star at Virginia (above), did not know that he would be Brig. Gen. R. C. Marshall, jr., wartime chief of construction for the United States Army and later general manager of the Associated General Contractors, as he is today (right).





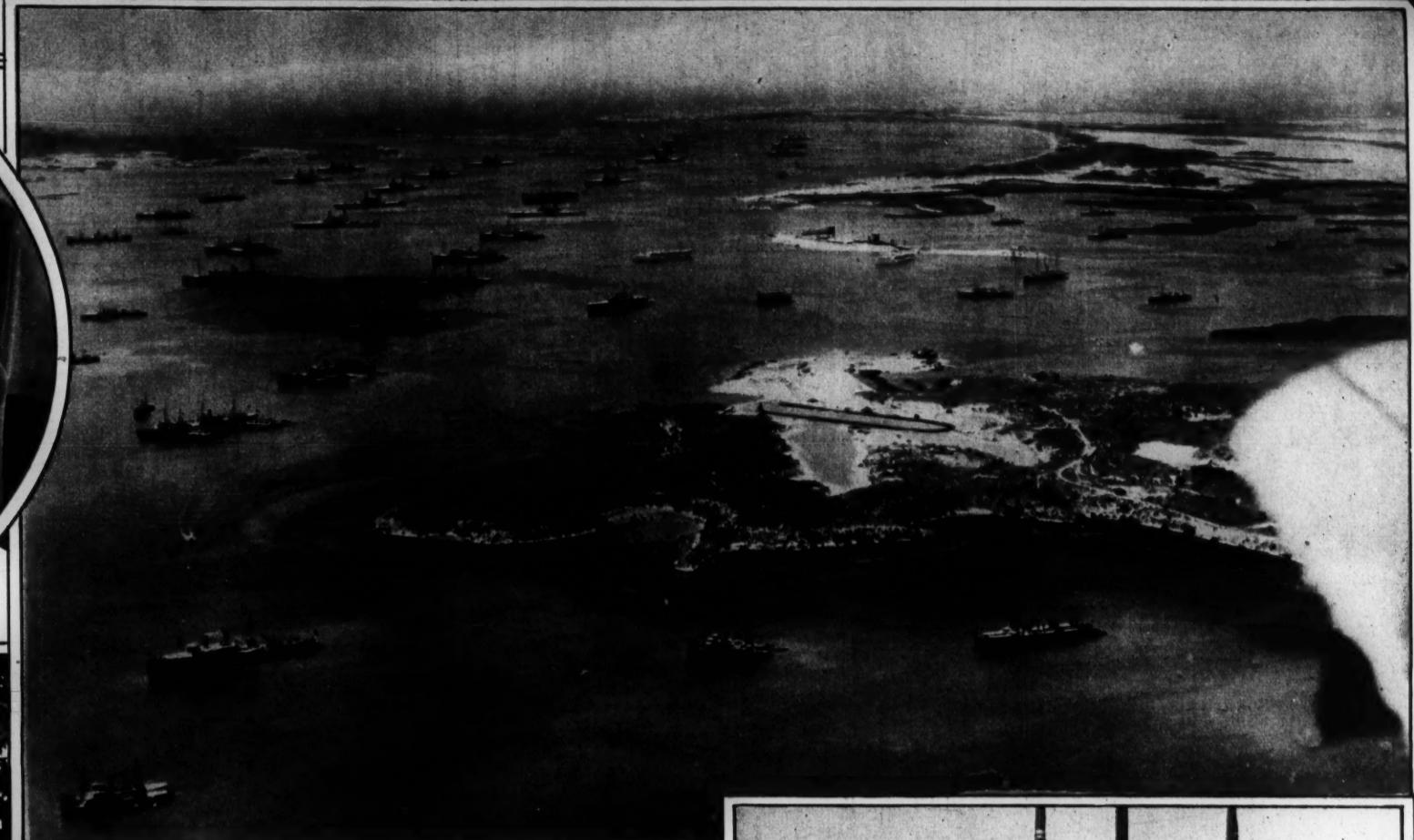
"RED" CRIPPLED. Red Grange, famous football player, achieves lifetime ambition to carry a cane, because of injury received in football game.

Wide World.



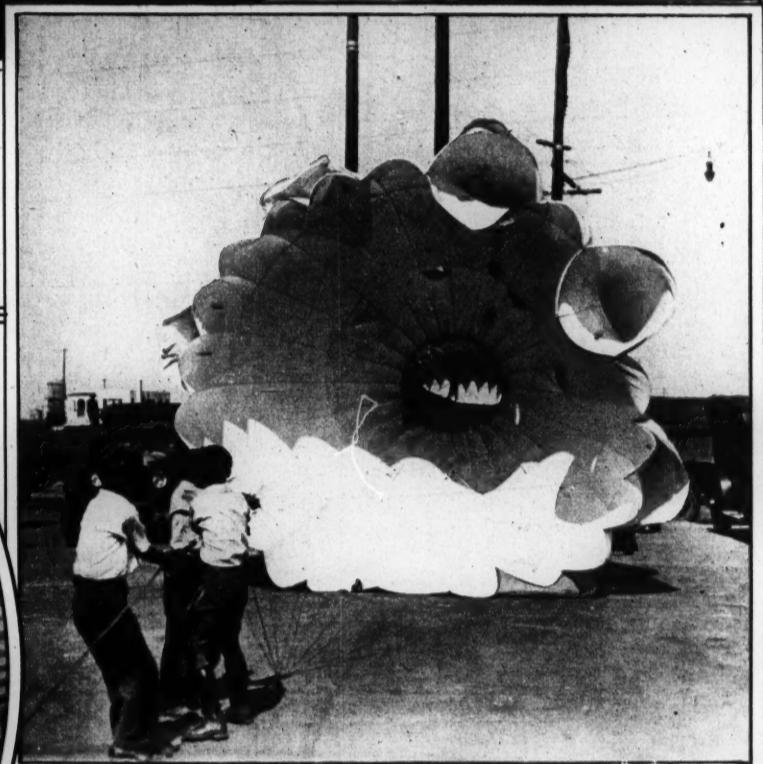
COOLIDGE DONS "FIVE-GALLON" HAT. The President entertains Clyde Jones, riding companion during his stay in the Black Hills.

Harris & Ewing.



UNCLE SAM'S FLEET. The entire sea-fighting force of the United States photographed at Guantanamo Bay, where it is preparing for maneuvers.

Underwood & Underwood.



NEW TYPE OF PARACHUTE. This type of "shute" is apparently giving the small boys a great "kick." They are potential "jumpers."

Underwood & Underwood.



SWEDISH SHEIK SHATTERS RECORDS. Arne Borg breaks three world's records at Luna Park, Berlin.

Underwood & Underwood.



LONGEST FLIGHT EVER TAKEN BY A WOMAN. Mrs. Keith Miller and pilot, Capt. W. M. Lancaster, leaving from Croydon, England, for Australia, 13,000 miles away.

Wide World.



"AMERICA'S AVERAGE MAN." Roy L. Gray, of Fort Madison, Iowa, takes in the sights of Chicago.



BACK TO BROADWAY. Earl Carroll, recently released from Federal prison in Atlanta, where he was sentenced in connection with the now famous "bathtub party," arrives in New York with his wife.

Wide World.



OKLAHOMANS HONORED. Ed B. Galloway, of Oklahoma City (above), one of the youngest men to ever receive the thirty-third degree Scottish Rite Masonry, and (left) A. U. Thomas, of McAlester, Okla., named inspector general of Scottish Rite Masonry for Oklahoma.

Harris & Ewing.

F STREET BEAUTY SHOP  
PERMANENT WAVING  
*engine*  
Reduced  
for a short  
time only to  
Marcelling  
Shampoo  
ing,  
Hair  
Tinting,  
Dyeing.  
Telephone—Franklin 8376  
1203 F St. N.W.  
Over Woolworth's  
\$7.50  
Finger  
Waving,  
Scientific  
Scalp  
Treatments,  
Facials.



TRY THIS FOR REDUCING. Clara Wallucks, of Los Angeles, Calif., finds it easy to kick the back of her head with her heels.

Underwood & Underwood.



P A L L - SINCLAIR TRIAL JURY. Left to right they are: First row: Charles Holt, bricklayer; Mrs. Annelia Bailey, clerk; Miss Bernice Heaton, telephone operator; instructor; Conrad Herzog, auto salesman; John Kern, bakery route agent. Center row: Edward Kidwell, leatherworker; Gardner Grenfell, electrician; Norman Gosscock, clerk; Bradner W. Holmes, floorwalker. Back row: William Goucher, tire repairman; Robert Flora, ice salesman; John Costinett, tailor.



COUNTS PARTICLES OF DUST IN THE AIR. W. C. Parkinson, magician of the Carnegie Institute, is shown with an Aitkin dust counter used to count the dust particles in the air.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS MARIAN CHACE, in "Gypsy Fan Dance," which she will present at the Halloween celebration of the Knights of Pythias tomorrow night in Pythian Temple.

John Howard Payne.



ACCEPTS MEADE MEMORIAL. President Coolidge making his address of acceptance at the unveiling of the \$400,000 memorial to Gen. George Gordon Meade.

Underwood & Underwood



RECENT BRIDE. Mrs. Pearce P. Smith, of Washington, who before her marriage at Jamestown, R. I., was Miss G. Corrinne Smith.



NEW BROAD-JUMP RECORD. Miss M. Holiday, of the Ladies' London Olympiad Club, who has just established a new broad-jump record for women of 8 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Henry Miller Service.



PLAYS SOCCER FOOTBALL. Blick's Arcadians, contestants for The Post Cup.

Photo by Schutte.



LEVINE COMES HOME. Charles A. Levine, first transatlantic air passenger, with his wife and daughter on his arrival home.

Wide World.





BRITISH PAY TRIBUTE TO UNKNOWN. Admiral Sir Walter Cowan, commander-in-chief of the British West Indies fleet, lays wreath on tomb of Unknown Soldier during visit here.

Underwood and Underwood



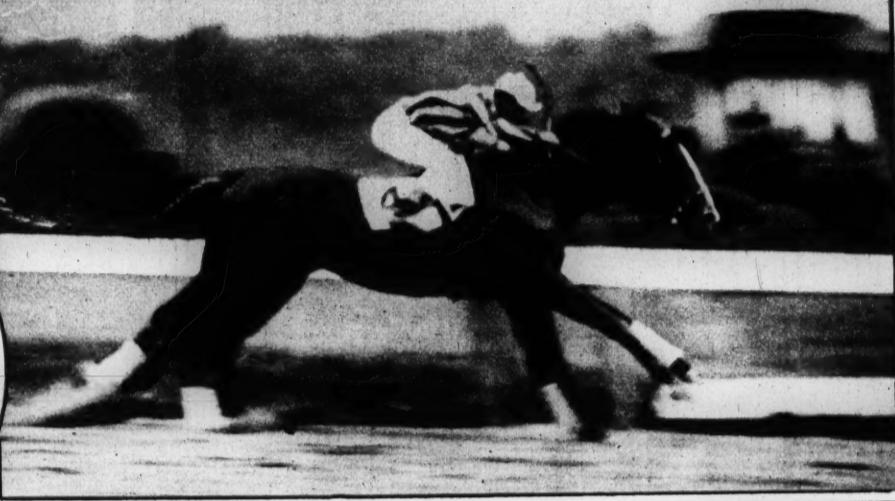
FAREWELL TOUR. Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, on the stage 51 years, appears in Washington tomorrow night at the Auditorium.

Your Old Permanent REwaved with our Prize-Winning Permanent Waving System Price \$7.00 Including Extras Phone for Appointment

**Jimmie's**  
Beauty Salons  
Premier Hair Sculptor of Washington  
Main Salon Riggs Thompsons Bldg., 3324 14th Street NW.  
Branches: L'Aiglon Bldg., Roosevelt Hotel



WITH NEW OPERA COMPANY. Mary Craig, soprano, with President Theater Light Opera Company, opening the season on November 7.



BY THE FRACTION OF A NOSE. The Roll Call and Son Ami in sensational finish at Laurel, appear as one horse. The Roll Call won.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer

**Gruen Cartouche**—the popular rectangular shape

At the low cost of \$35— you will find in these ladies' wristlets a wonderful value

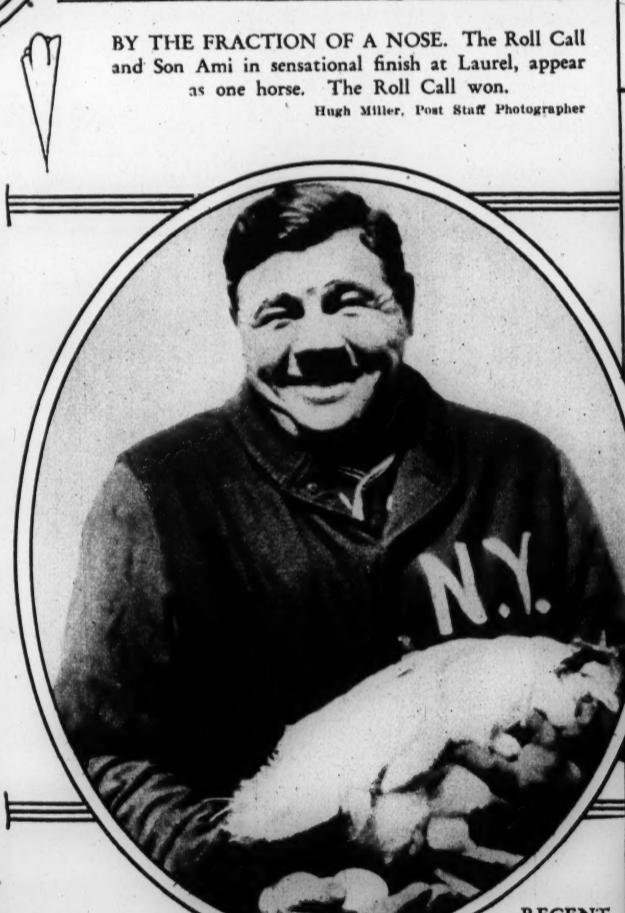
In every sense watches worthy of the recognized prestige carried by the Gruen name on the dials.

We invite you to come in and inspect these creations.

\$1 Opens a Charge Account

Look For The Big Clock

**Selinger's**  
818 F Street  
Opposite Patent Office



BOTH RECORD BREAKERS. "Babe" Ruth, Sultan of Swat, holding the hen that made a world's record for laying. Ruth got her 170th egg.

Wide World



RECENT BRIDE. Mrs. Paul R. Muller, formerly Miss Marjorie Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty, 1326 Longfellow street northwest.

Cineminst



WORK WELL TOGETHER. Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, who appear together in many film successes.



BETTY COMPTON in "Funny Face," which comes to Poli's tomorrow night.

**Stach's Ground Gripper Shoe Shoppe**

1315 E ST. Next to National Theater MAIN 6882

PERFECT poise . . . that absence of effort . . . enabled by this smart oxford; shown in tan calf with suede strap.

Available also in black or brown kid and patent leather.



**Silver Lenses**  
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.  
Nationally Known

**BEST FOR YOUR EYES**  
COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO.  
1410 G STREET N.W.  
EDWIN H. SILVER, PRESIDENT



MARION COAKLEY in "The Racket," a new play opening at the Belasco tomorrow night.

**Summer Prices Still Prevail**  
On All Permanent Waves

**BOBBED HAIR \$20 \$15**  
Front and Sides \$10 Up

All Services Included  
No Extra Charges

Le Dernier Cri de Paris

We announce the arrival of several French artists direct from Paris. They are well versed in the latest styles of Paris.

**Contouration Treatments**  
By Experts Booklet on Request

Chiropody Dept. Ladies' Turkish Baths  
Dr. Chas. P. Spencer Genovar  
Dr. G. Rham Stilson Florozons

**Emile** *Maison Francaise*  
The Real Originator of Permanent Waving and Shingling Bobbing in Washington.

1221 Connecticut Ave. Main 7791-2-4  
Also at Emile's  
**marie Earle** FACIAL TREATMENTS TOILET PREPARATIONS  
Est., Paris, 1910.



Private office of Harry Viner, President of the Arcade Sunshine Laundry. Mr. Viner employed the services of the W. D. Campbell Co., (phone Franklin 5660), in selecting the furniture and office equipment as shown in the picture above.

**The CHOICE OF MADEMOISELLE FOR HER DEBUT**

**The ROSALIND**  
Beach made by COUSINS

An exclusive creation combining hand-embroidered brocade with gold kid, the braided strap is of gold and silver kid, twenty-two fifty; one of many exquisite evening models shown in our Footwear Salon.

**W. B. Moses & Sons**

Main 3770 Estab. 1861 F Street at 11th



# *It took 15 YEARS of STUDY to perfect this remarkable*

## **CREAM**

Utter cleanliness is the secret of skin health and skin beauty. Not only the surface immaculate, but the pores free from every trace of foreign matter . . . from the *cleansing cream itself* as well as the dirt!

ALREADY hundreds of the most fastidious women of America have used this new cream and are extravagant in its praise.

Famous dermatologists, both in this country and abroad, have tested it and declare it the finest cleansing agent ever devised. And experts agree that here is the greatest step forward ever taken in the scientific care of the skin.

For Pinaud's Cream *dissolves with a dash of cold water*. It can be washed completely away, carrying with it all of the dirt it has collected from the pores.

Other creams, as any skin specialist will tell you, soften the skin but cannot be completely removed. You can wipe them away from the surface but some of their waxes and oils remain to clog the pores and prevent their natural functioning.

Pinaud's New Cream alone cleanses thoroughly . . . scientifically and gently.

### **Make this test today**

Standing before the mirror in the bathroom, smooth a film of Pinaud's Cream on one cheek with one hand; then a little of *any other cream* on the other cheek with the other hand. Now, with cool water, try to wash off the two. Pinaud's Cream "lets go" instantly, sweeping away with it all the dirt from your skin; the other cream remains sticky, unpleasant. Even after you have wiped off as much of it as you can, the two sides of your face will feel different. The side cleansed with Pinaud's Cream will be softer, fresher, *cleaner!*



Apply Pinaud's Cream with the finger-tips, exactly as you would any ordinary cream. You can actually feel the cool rich creaminess sinking deep into the tissues to cleanse and "tone" them . . . Now comes the really important part of the treatment: *washing the cream away*, instead of simply wiping off the surface cream as one ordinarily does!



Take a pad of cotton wet in cool water (or an ordinary washcloth, if you prefer—thoroughly wet) and pat your face gently all over. The cream dissolves instantly—washes instantly away! And with it goes every trace of grime, dirt, oily shine—and your skin is left softer, fresher, more delicately brilliant than you ever saw it in your life!



Now dry your face with a soft towel. Powder it. So exquisitely soft and clear and fresh is the skin that you need no additional "powder base". The effects of this beautifully simple treatment are little short of magical. Enlarged pores tend to contract to normal size. And the skin, truly cleansed and exquisitely softened, blooms into new beauty.

***Fifteen years of research and experiment! A decade and a half devoted to the preparation of one cream!***

But the result has justified the effort. For today we can offer the women of America a cream, delicate and fragrant that not only cleanses the skin *completely*, but nourishes it—tones it—leaves it ready for powder. A cream which regularly used, keeps the skin as smooth and fine as Nature intended it to be.

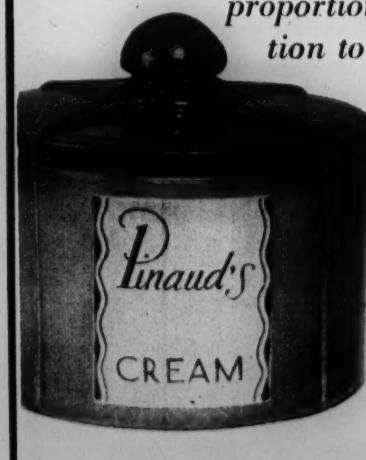
The secret of this remarkable new cream is its "solubility"—the fact that it can be washed entirely away with cold water. It penetrates the pores, loosens every trace of dust and grime and then disappears entirely leaving the pores clean . . . *able to breathe*.

With this new cream, astringents are unnecessary, for clean pores contract naturally. Vanishing creams are superfluous.

Use this new cream tomorrow and discover what Science can mean to your skin.

**Pinaud**

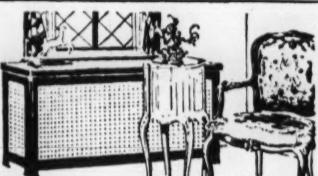
*Tomorrow at your favorite drug or department store you can find Pinaud's New Cream—in a jar of sea-green glass so exquisitely proportioned that it is a decoration to any dressing table.*



**Margaret E. Scheetze**  
Skin and Scalp Specialist  
**FALLING HAIR**  
GRAYNESS  
DANDRUFF  
Business, Malaria, and all disorders of the scalp and hair successfully treated with the purifying and life-giving *U'tra-Violet Rays*  
Ladies and Gentlemen Treated

**Electrolysis**  
Hyperplasia, hair warts, warts, birthmarks and all skin blemishes permanently removed. Benefits by our 23 years experience.  
Positively No X-Rays Used

**PERMANENT WAVING**  
Reduced Prices  
Ph. Franklin 2741 and 9763  
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Plan now—

Phone Frank. 9010

Plan now—before the autumn season starts to protect walls and drapes from radiator smudges. Trico Radiator Enclosures stop smudges, transform radiators into attractive furniture, and humidify the air. Steel construction, handsomely finished in any color baked enamel.

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**RADIATOR ENCLOSURES**  
Trico, 816 10th St. N.W.

Phone, or send this adv. for illustrated booklet with decorating suggestions. Estimates free.

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**Permanent Waves**  
Greatly Reduced

**\$20 NOW \$15**  
EVERYTHING INCLUDED

We also do Finger Waving, Marcelling, Hair Cutting, Hair Coloring, and all branches of Beauty Culture

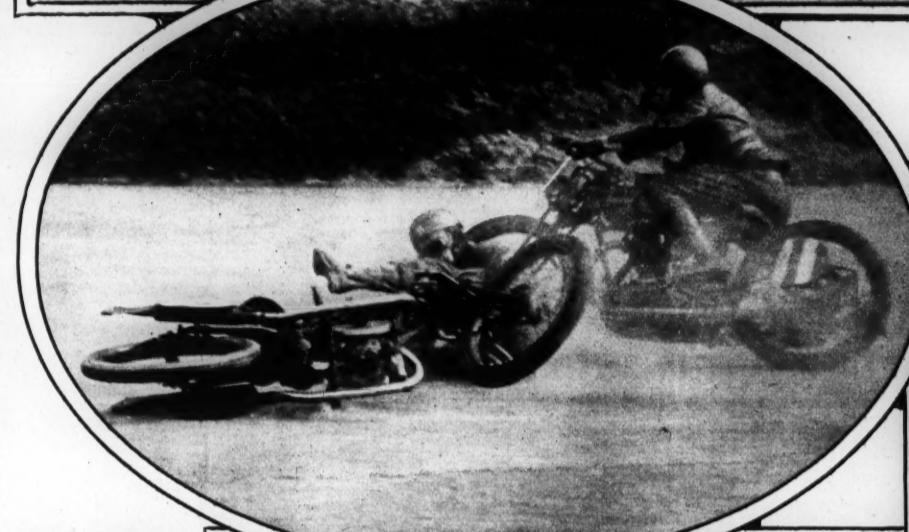
**Marcel**  
OR PARIS

Expert Operators in all Branches of Beauty Culture  
1504 Conn. Ave. Pot. 3000  
AT DUPONT CIRCLE

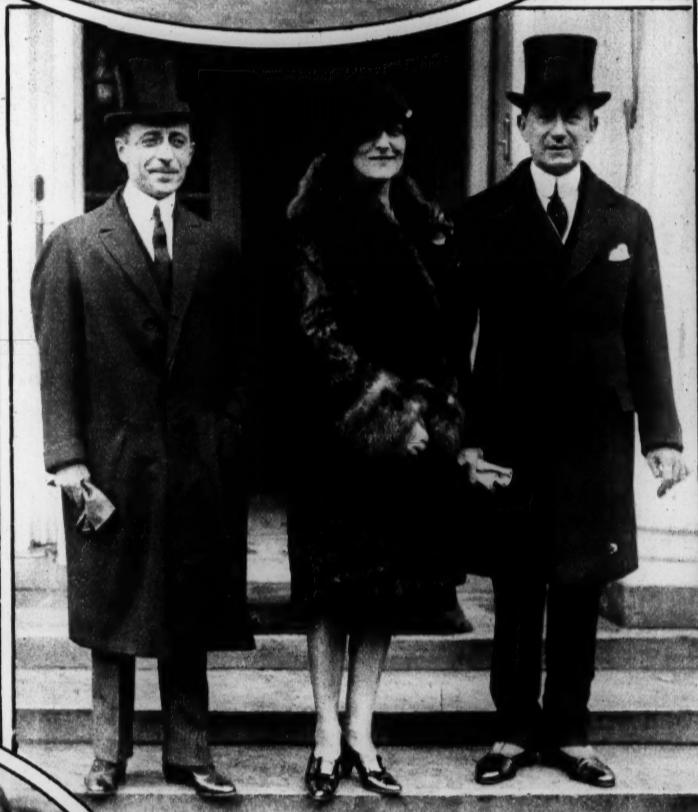


OFFICER-STUDENTS. The Army War College class of 1927-28.

Rideout.



THE CAMERA MAN WAS ON THE JOB when this crash occurred during the motorcycle races at Brooklands, England.  
Underwood and Underwood.



MARCONI AT WHITE HOUSE. Signor Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy (right), with Signora Marconi and Count Alberto Marchetti di Muriaglio, call on the President.  
Underwood and Underwood.



QUEEN OF THE "GOLDEN WEST." Miss Dorothy Davidson, chosen as the Queen of Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben, a festival which attracts attention of the entire Middle West.  
Wide World.



**SUCH TENSENESS!**

and all over the crust of a piece of

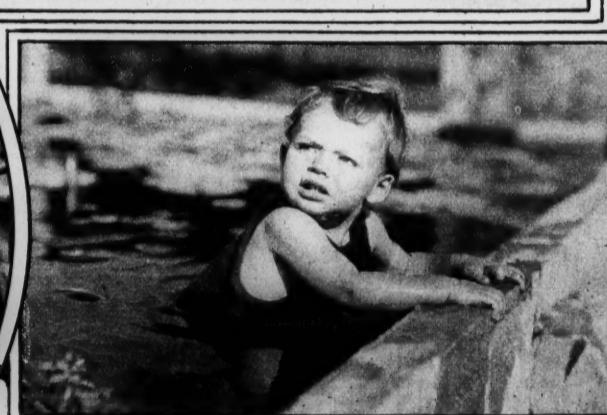
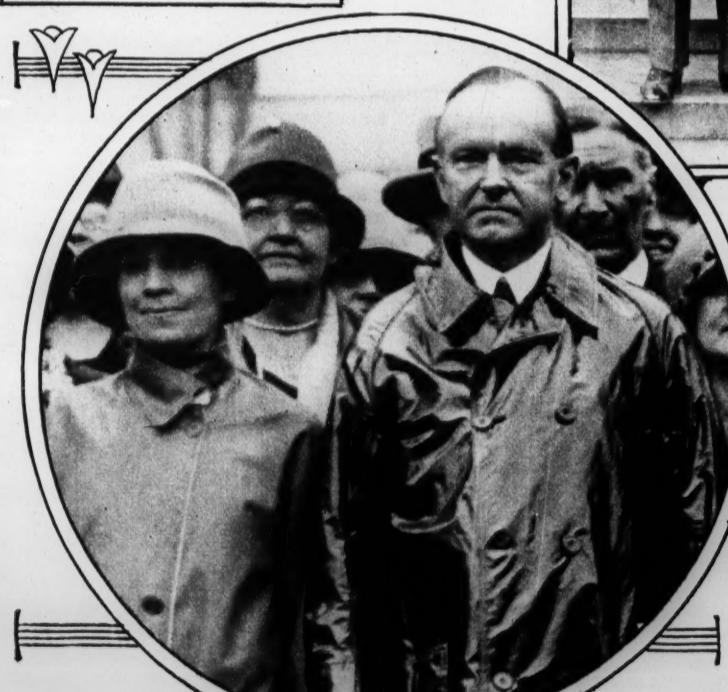
**Lady Alice**  
**BREAD**



Fred Figman, at left, is the courteous and efficient manager of the Piggly Wiggly store at 2024 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. His store, alone, is now selling over one thousand loaves of Lady Alice Bread per week.

There's a Loaf for Every Taste!

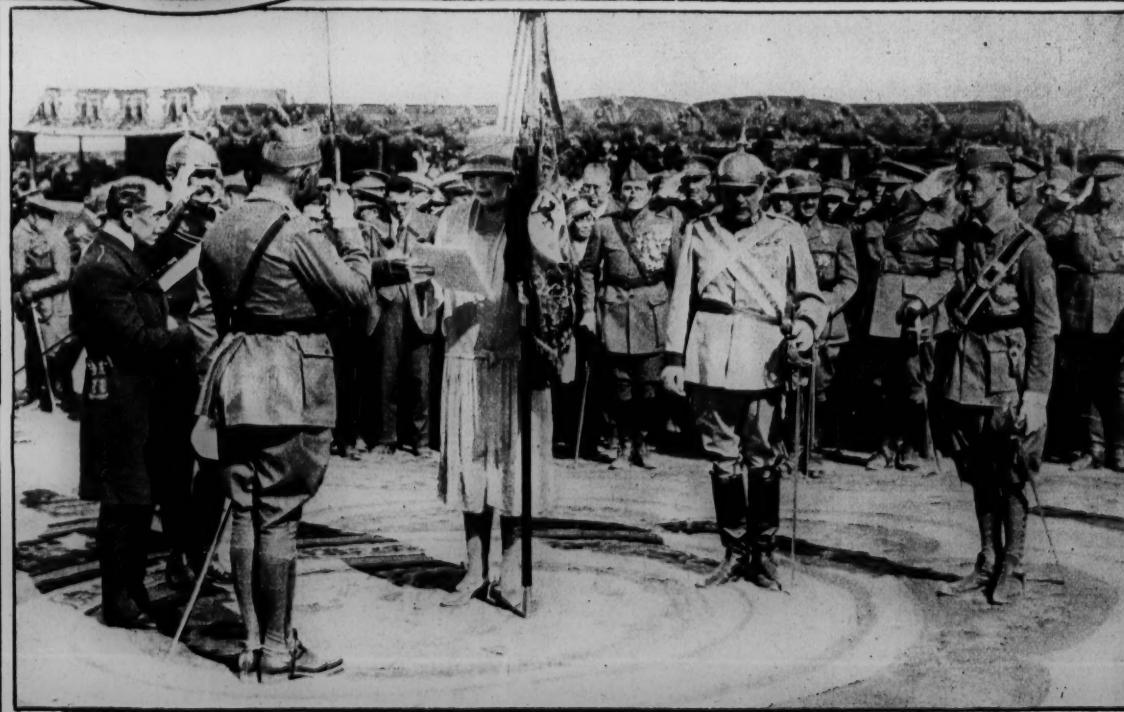
**PIGGY WIGGLY**  
50 STORES IN AND ABOUT WASHINGTON



SWIMS BEFORE WALKING. Johnny Connelly, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Connelly, of Van Nuys, Calif., can swim better than he can walk.  
Wide World.

LOOK SLICK IN THEIR SLICKERS. The President and Mrs. Coolidge don waterproof coats to welcome Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church in drizzling rain.  
Underwood and Underwood.

QUEEN VICTORIA OF SPAIN PRESENTS FLAG to the Spanish Foreign Legion, which fought on the fields of Morocco.  
Wide World.



**FIRST STEPS**



... taken in correct little shoes, make easy stepping in years that come after.

**Simplex**  
**Flexies**

The health shoe for Babies and older children. Endorsed by physicians; selected by careful parents.

Broad roomy toes built on Nature's last, give flexibility and growing space for the foot.

14 styles, high or low; in white or smoke elk; patent leather, black or tan calfskin. Prices regulated by size, from

**\$2.50 to \$4.**  
Second Floor.

Exclusive Representatives of Simplex Flexies



THE HECHT CO. F STREET

**Greene's**  
Beauty Shoppe  
Suite 225  
Nat. Press Bldg.  
Franklin 8623

A visit will convince Milady that this is the last word in Beauty Salons, where she will find a carefully selected staff of Beauty specialists eager to cater to her every individual requirement.

The Original \$10 Permanent  
This ad worth 50c in any transaction over \$1.00 this week.

**LET'S GO!**  
No eats for moths here!

There is Armstrong Linoleum on every floor in the house. No large rugs or carpets to feed or breed from. The "Superior Method" of installing linoleum cemented over 1½ lb. felt lining makes it 100% sanitary.

Superior Linoleum Co.  
943 Eye Street N. W.  
Main 10293.

H A V E A

C A M E L



*Camels—so mellow, mild and unfailingly good*

In the remarkable growing popularity of the cigarette, many brands have bid for favor, but Camel continues to lead by billions.

Quality put it there—quality keeps it there.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

# Camel

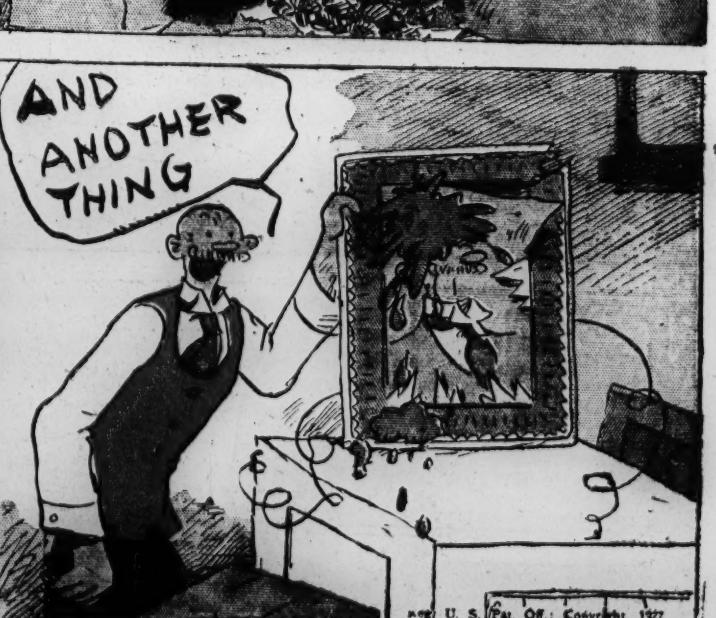
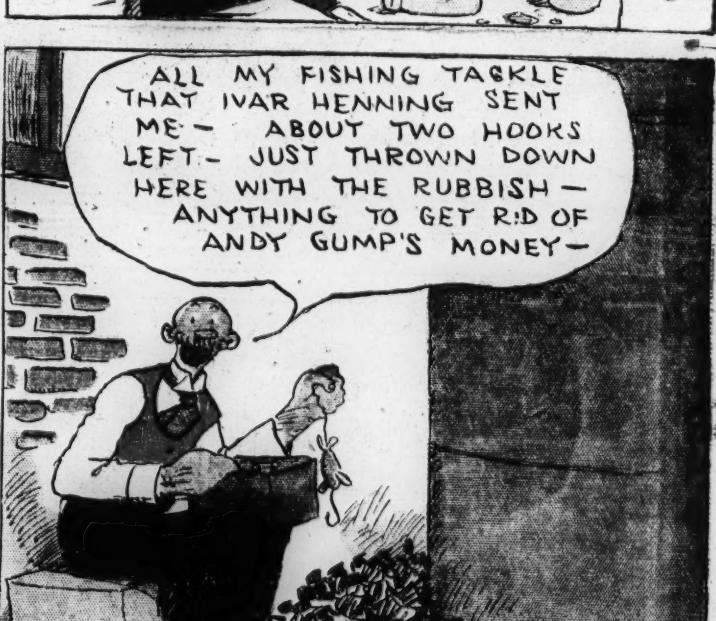
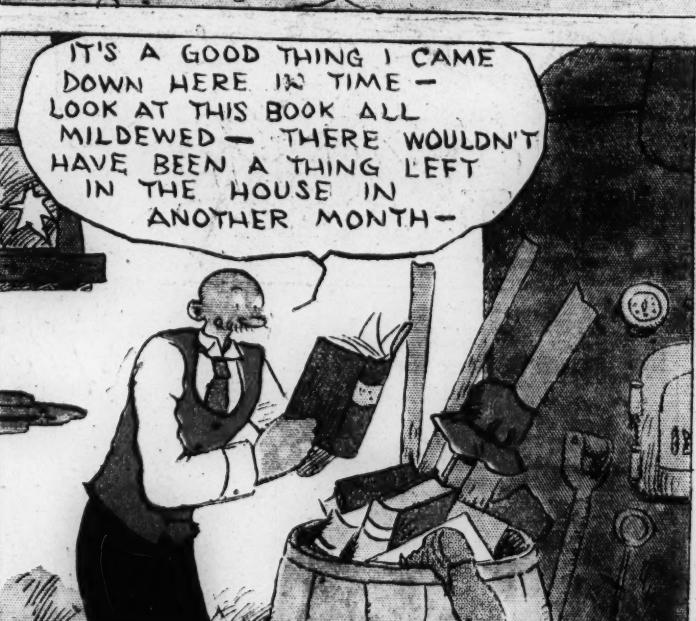
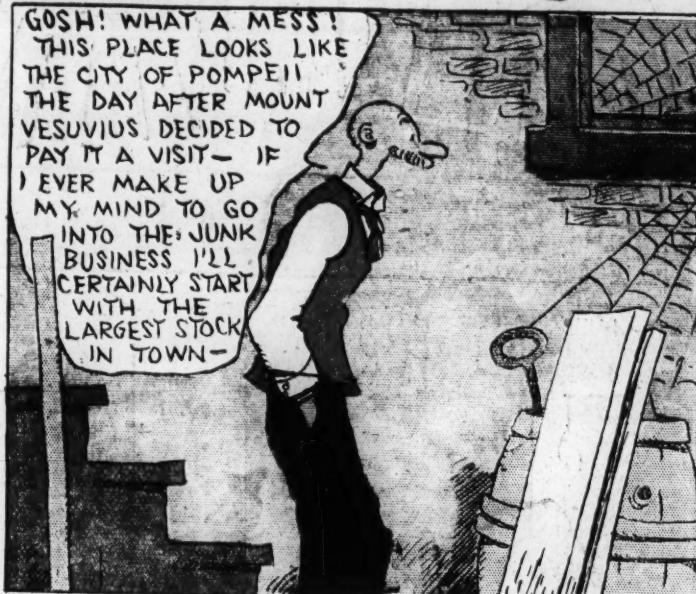
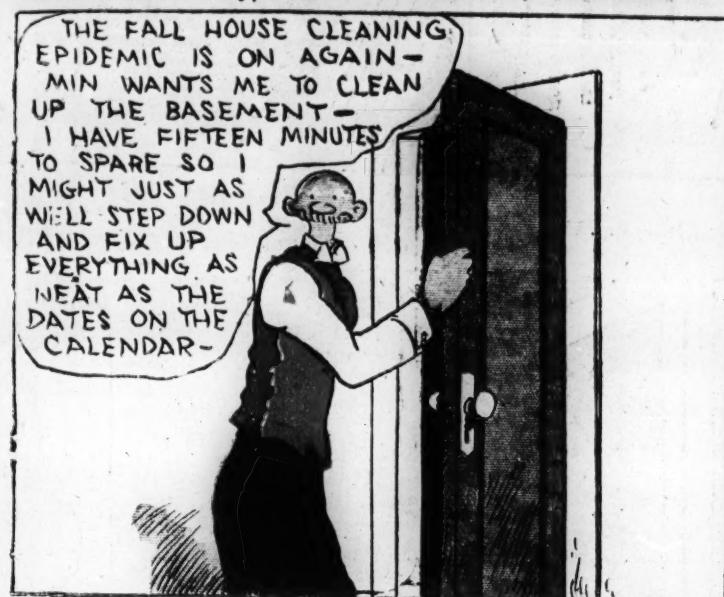
C I G A R E T T E S

If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

# The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS

October 30, 1927.



## Boys and Girls Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a Set. When Sold Send Us \$3.00 and keep \$2.00 For Your Premium. No Work--Just Fun. We Trust You Until Christmas  
ST. NICHOLAS CHRISTMAS SEAL COMPANY

Dept. 368 W.P.; Vanderveer Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HAVE YOU  
A LITTLE  
CARTOONIST  
IN  
YOUR HOME?

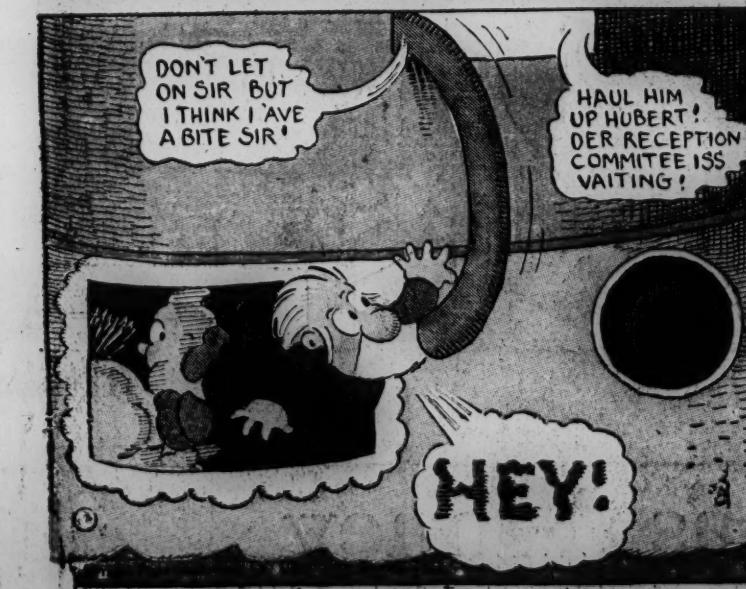
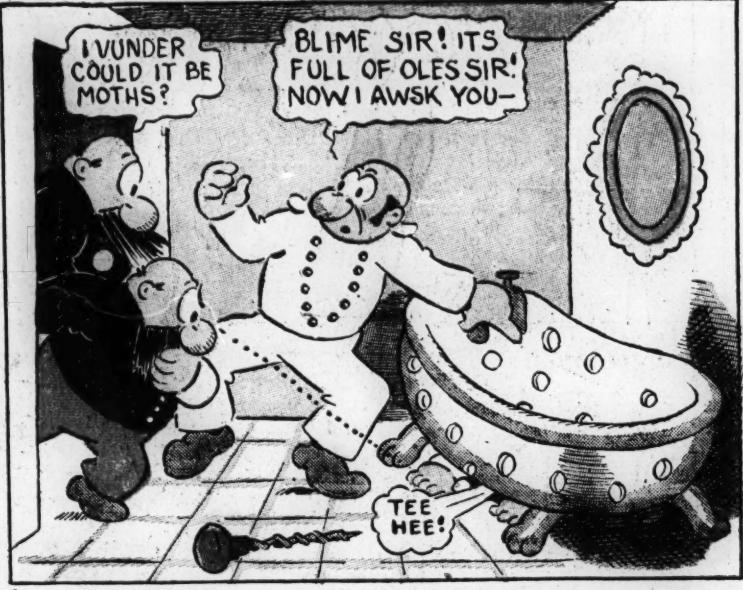
SAVING THE  
FUNNY  
FACES



Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks  
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

## THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS



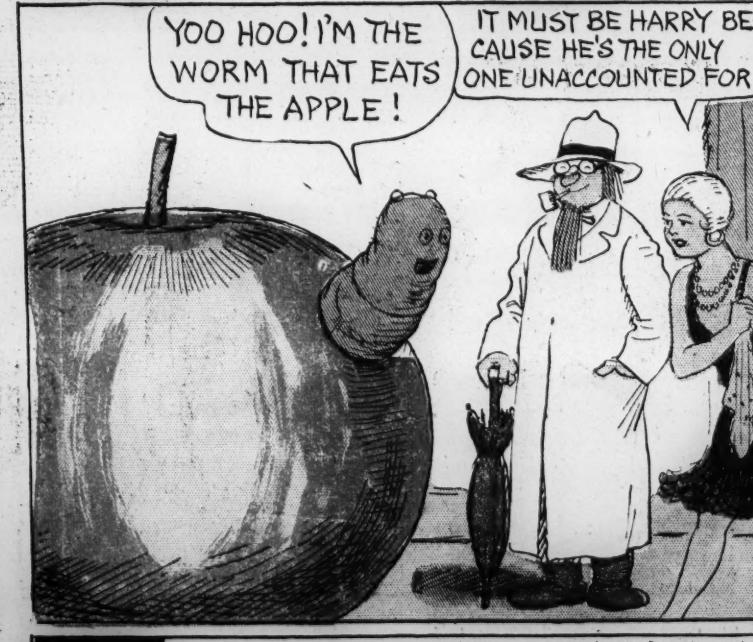
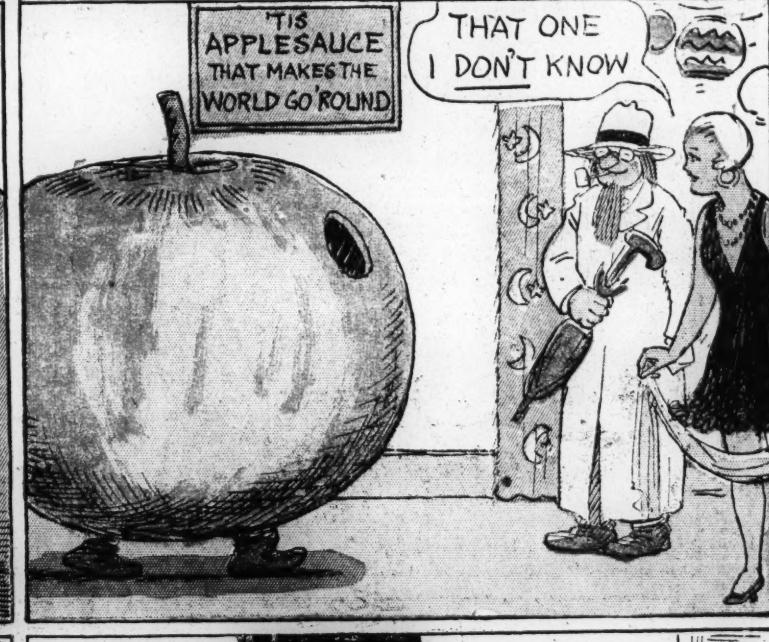
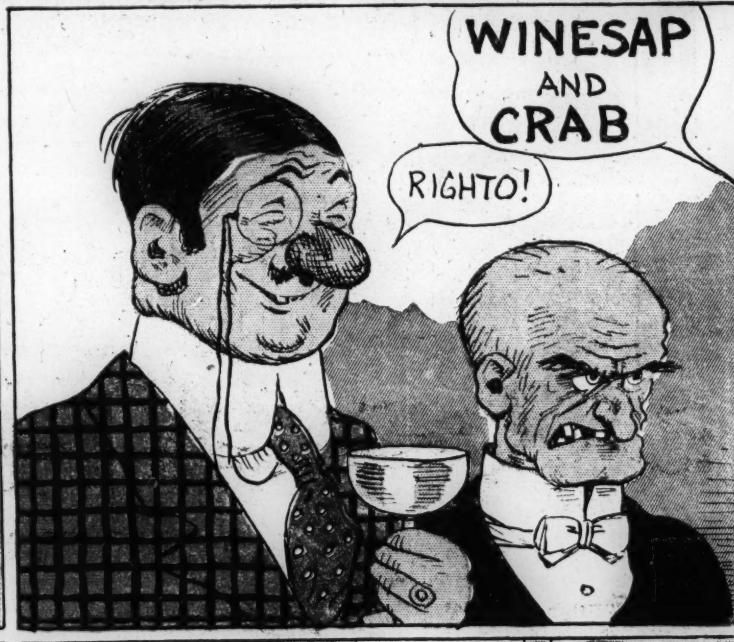
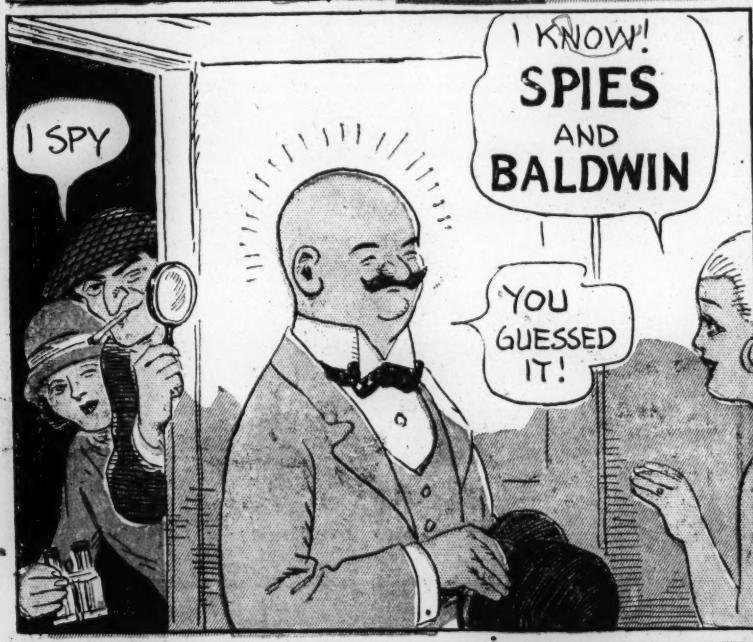
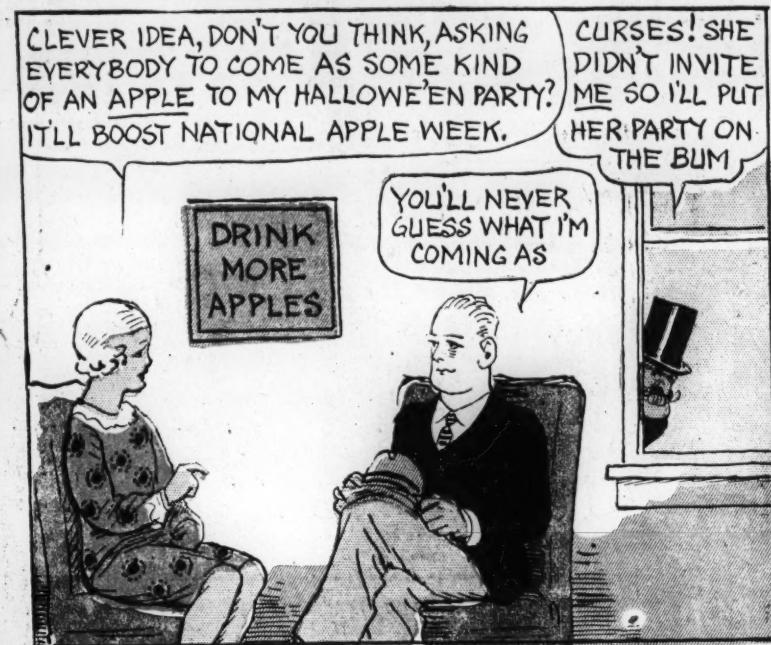
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

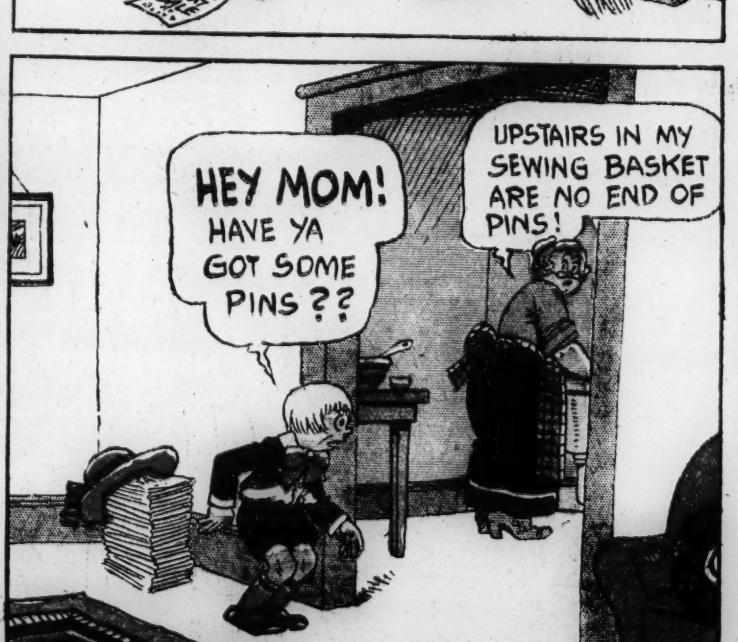
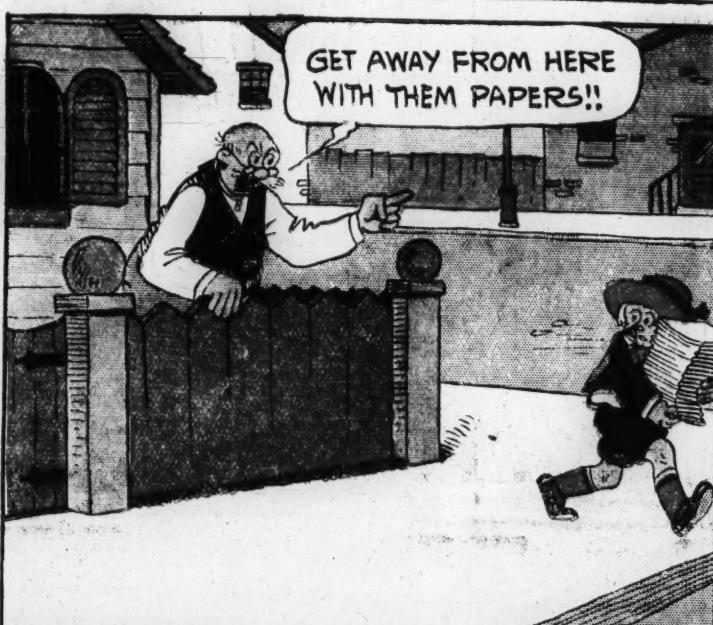
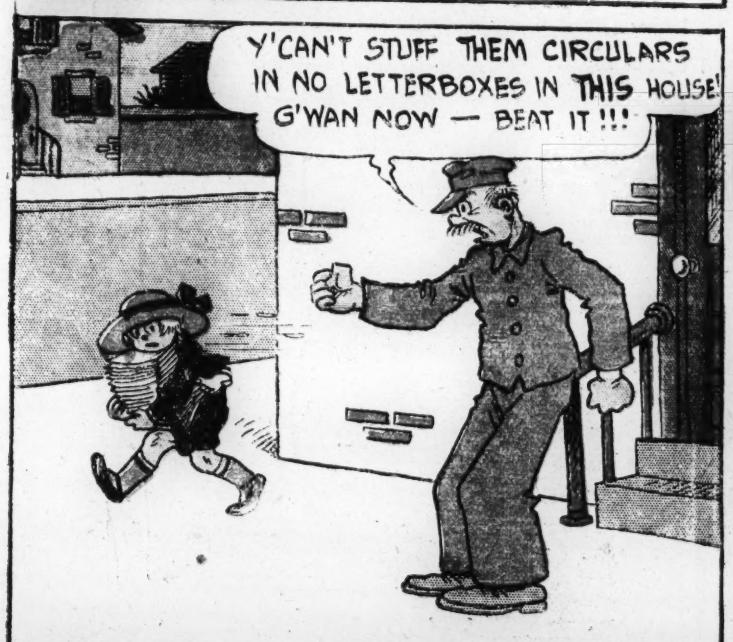


## APPLES

# HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by C.W. KAHLES





8 PAGES OF COMICS

# The Washington Post.

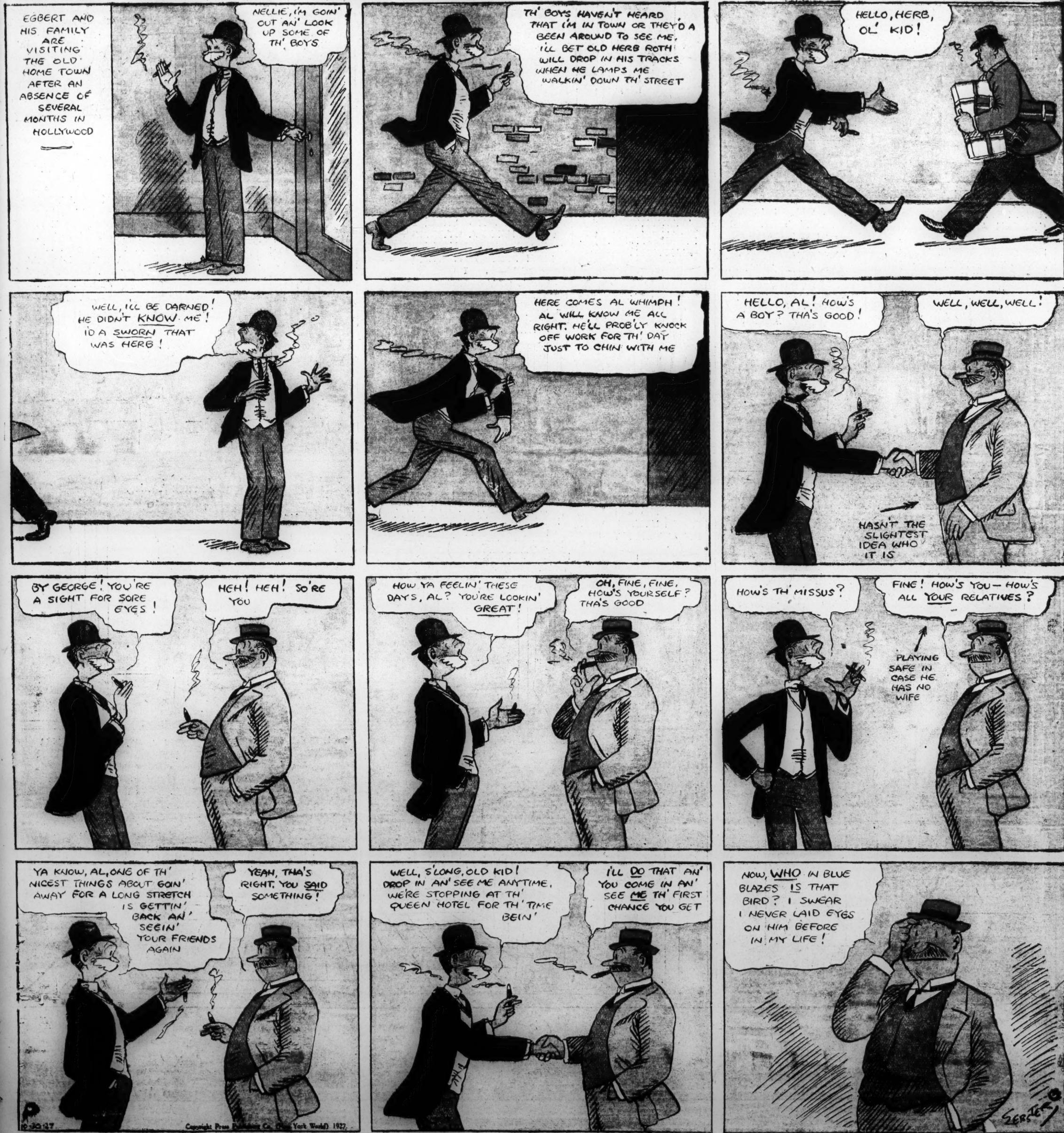
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1927.

8 PAGES OF COMICS



## THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster  
Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





## The Bungle Family

Ha, Merely Another Collector.

By H. J. TUTHILL

Copyright, 1927, by H. J. Tuthill



HO HUM, BLACKIE,  
THIS JACK SHOULD  
SEND THAT FLAT  
TIRE ON HIS  
WAY!

# ELLA-CINDERS

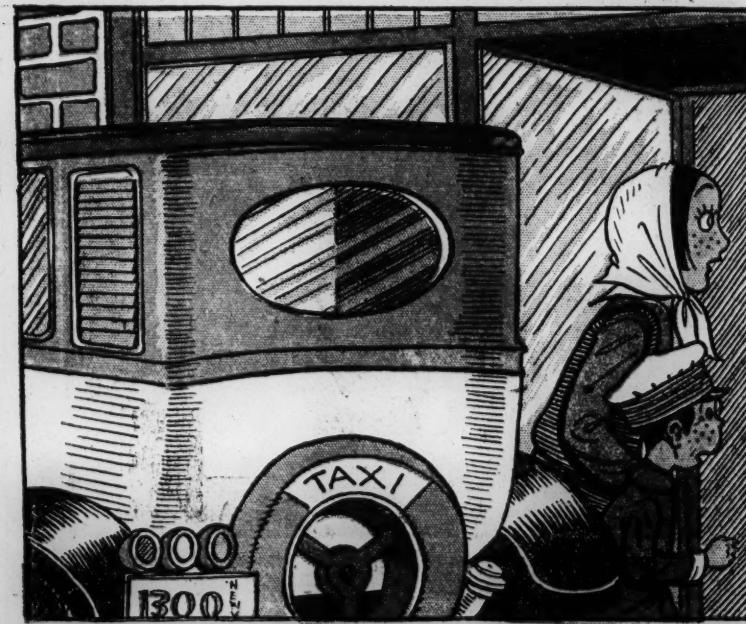
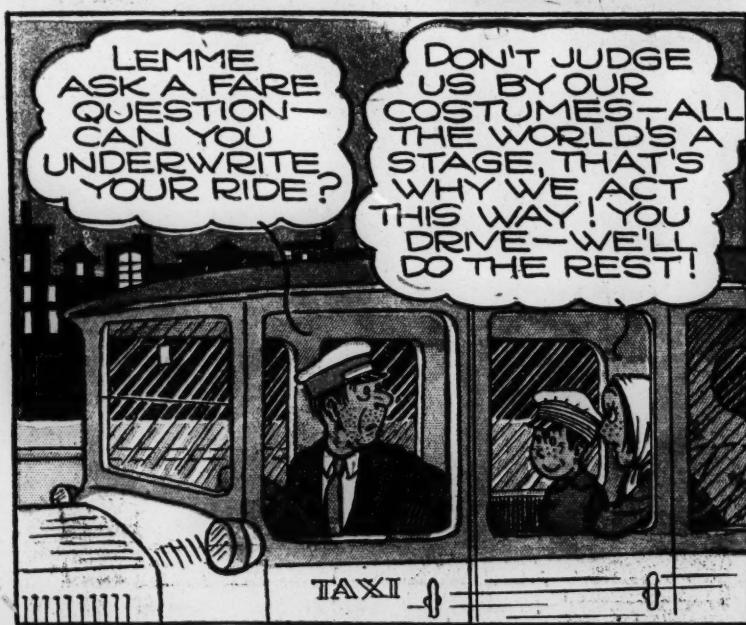
by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB—

The nihilists  
are collared,  
and Ella's  
safe again—  
though  
she was  
beginning  
to have her  
doubts—  
and that's  
about all...

EVERY TIME I SEE A  
SET OF WHISKERS, I  
ITCH WITH  
APPREHENSION—I  
CAN'T HELP FEEL-  
ING THAT THOSE  
NIHILISTS ARE  
STALKING US  
LIKE TRUE  
BUSHMEN!

WELL,  
IF IT'S A  
CORN-STALK,  
COULDN'T  
WE STEP  
ON IT?

LOOK—  
ISN'T THAT  
THE BUNCH OF  
FUZZ THAT  
BLEW AFTER  
US BEFORE?





Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1921  
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